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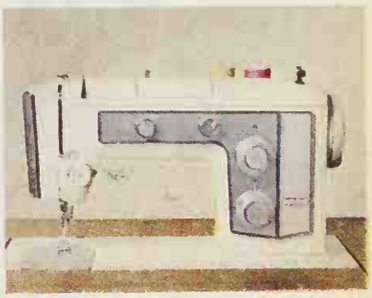

Not only is Jeanne a very talented actress (she's starred in many movies, including "Letter to Three Wives" and "Margie"), she's also a very talented wife. As Mrs. Paul Brinkman, mother of seven children and stepmother to a Golden Retriever named Sean, she still finds time to paint and sew.

When Jeanne first started sewing, "my friends in the 'Sew-and-Sew Club' called me 'Jeanne the Ripper' because I had to rip everything apart and start all over again." But it wasn't long before Jeanne was making her own maternity clothes, and later, dresses for daughters Betsy and Mia.

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The Unbeatables

How to know when your car has had it

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When does a car reach the point of no return—the point when it's smarter to trade it than repair it? Modern electronic diagnosis and other sophisticated testing methods can help predict the exact moment, and spare you the slow torture of maintenance bills every week. Once they start to happen, problems usually arrive one after the other. And after you total up the bills for a year, your usual reaction is "I wish I'd got rid of that pile of junk a year ago."

As a rule of thumb, when repair costs reach 50 percent of an older car's book value, you should question keeping the car. It is possible, for example, to invest $300 to fix up your $600 car (trade-in value), only to find yourself spending another $300 during the following year just to keep it going. That $1,200 could be 75 percent of the price of a good late-model used car.

The question comes down to this. Is it more practical and/or convenient to take on the financing and the other factors involved in buying another car—or to hold onto the old one and spend the money necessary to keep it in safe running condition?

You're much smarter to make the decision and begin bargaining while the car is still in fairly sound condition. When your car is immobilized with a shot engine or other expensive malady, you're certainly not in a good position. In fact, you may even be dealing out of panic. So have the car checked—at a modern diagnostic center—to see what repairs are necessary now and what may require attention in the near future. Then consider these factors:

Body exterior. If a lot of rust is starting to appear, don't consider major mechanical repairs. Rust is expensive to correct and can be expected to recur. A rusty car is unsightly and is usually suffering from structural deterioration of vital components such as brake lines, frame, and underbody areas.

To determine how much you should invest in repainting and/or correcting rust damage, add five percent to the age (in years) of your car. This sum is the approximate *percentage of your car's market value* which can be wisely invested in body refurbishing. For example, if your car is two years old, add five percent to two. That gives you seven percent of the market value or $126 (assuming a car worth $1,800), a practical investment in a mechanically sound two-year-old car.

Engine. By the time most engines have been driven 60,000 to 75,000 miles, they are ready for minor overhauling at least. This includes new piston rings and connecting rod bearings—plus carbon removal and a valve job—and can cost anywhere from $100 to $250.

Noisy hydraulic valve lifters, thumping main bearings, or worn camshaft bearings usually indicate the need for a major overhaul or a factory-rebuilt engine. This will cost upwards of $350.

Body interior. Modern vinyls and synthetic fibers have greatly increased the life of a car's interior. But when seams break loose, or the padded dash begins to sag, or the headliner becomes torn or loose, minor corrective measures seldom are satisfactory. Only a superior car in otherwise excellent condition can warrant the high cost of custom interior refurbishing.

Drive train. This includes the clutch (on a stick shift), transmission, drive shaft and universal joints, differential, and axle. Usually the most trouble-free of all the car's systems, the differential and the transmission are both quite expensive to overhaul.

If the automatic transmission is noisy, slipping, or leaking, you may have a repair bill ranging from about $25 for a transmission tune-up to as much as several hundred dollars for major work.

Cooling system. The condition of the radiator, water pump, hoses, thermostat, and heater core should be considered. Replacing the radiator could cost as much as $100 in some cases. Cleaning and repairing a radiator will usually cost less than $25 unless it's in bad shape. Repairing a leaky heater core, and replacing a water pump, hoses, or thermostat are all minor items.

Electrical system. Here you have four major factors to consider, plus literally dozens of minor ones. The starter, alternator, battery, and wiring offer the greatest likelihood of major expense.

But there are many minor things—such as voltage regulator, brake-light switches, windshield wiper motor, sealed beam units, and horn relays—that can create problems as the car ages. These are the parts that will "ten dollar" you right to the used car lot.

Suspension and steering. Perhaps most of the steering and suspension parts are still good or have already been replaced, but by 75,000 miles the power steering components are tired. Be prepared for some overhaul expense ($25 and up for a power steering pump, for example).

Springs tend to sag as a car ages; bushings wear and ball joints get loose. It may take more than routine wheel alignment and new shock absorbers to make your old car handle right. For a typical car, a couple of springs plus shocks will come to at least $50. Getting the front end in safe condition (ball joints, steering parts, shocks, etc.) can run considerably over $100.

Tires. If you are not too confident about the rest of your car, think twice about investing in a new set of tires. Are you sure you want to put $80 to $100 worth of new tires on a $250 car?

Exhaust system. If the muffler and its pipes are over two years old, they are candidates for replacement in the near future. On a small car with a single system, this is not a major expense (usually under $30). But on

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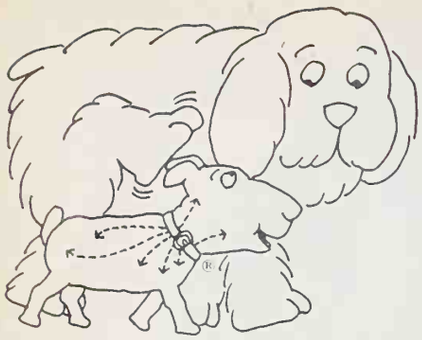
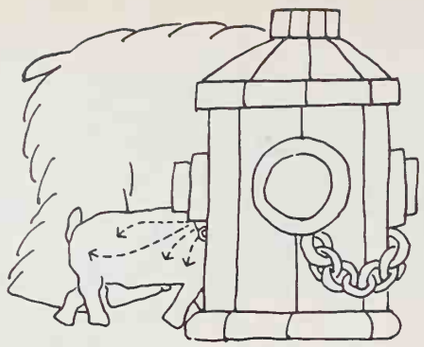


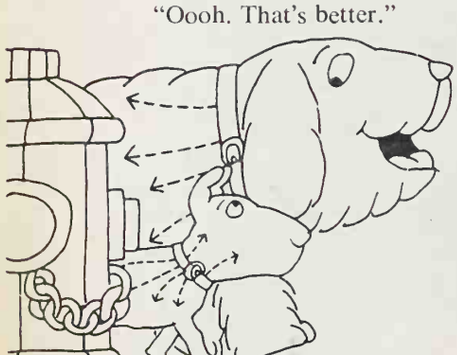
"So get a Sergeant's Flea Collar. 8 out of 10 dogs here wear 'em."

"What're the arrows for?"



"They show how Sergeant's tracks down fleas and kills 'em dead."

"Oooh. That's better."



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Cars

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a car with dual (or complicated) exhausts, you face a $100 bill when exhaust work comes due.

Brakes. Whether your car is one year old or ten, the no way you can justify cheap brakes. A good brake which should include everything from overhaulin replacing cylinders to flushing and replacing fl will run between $60 and $80.

If you do decide to make all necessary repairs hang on to your car for another year or so, there bound to be other problems we haven't even rai That piece of machinery will continue to deterio simply from old age. Its value will decrease, too, you'll probably receive not one cent of return on money you spend to keep it running.

So don't pass the point of diminishing returns in repairs. Give up when common sense tells you to and before necessity forces you to.

Unfortunately, there is no universal formula to you when it's time to stop spending money on an car. Much depends on your particular automobile, needs, and your circumstances. The rating chart b is designed to help you reach a decision.

If your car rates 85 points or better, you prob would be smart to keep it for a while. If it fits into 50 to 84 category, it is a borderline case. Belov points? Stop kidding yourself about this loyal friend and start considering a replacement.

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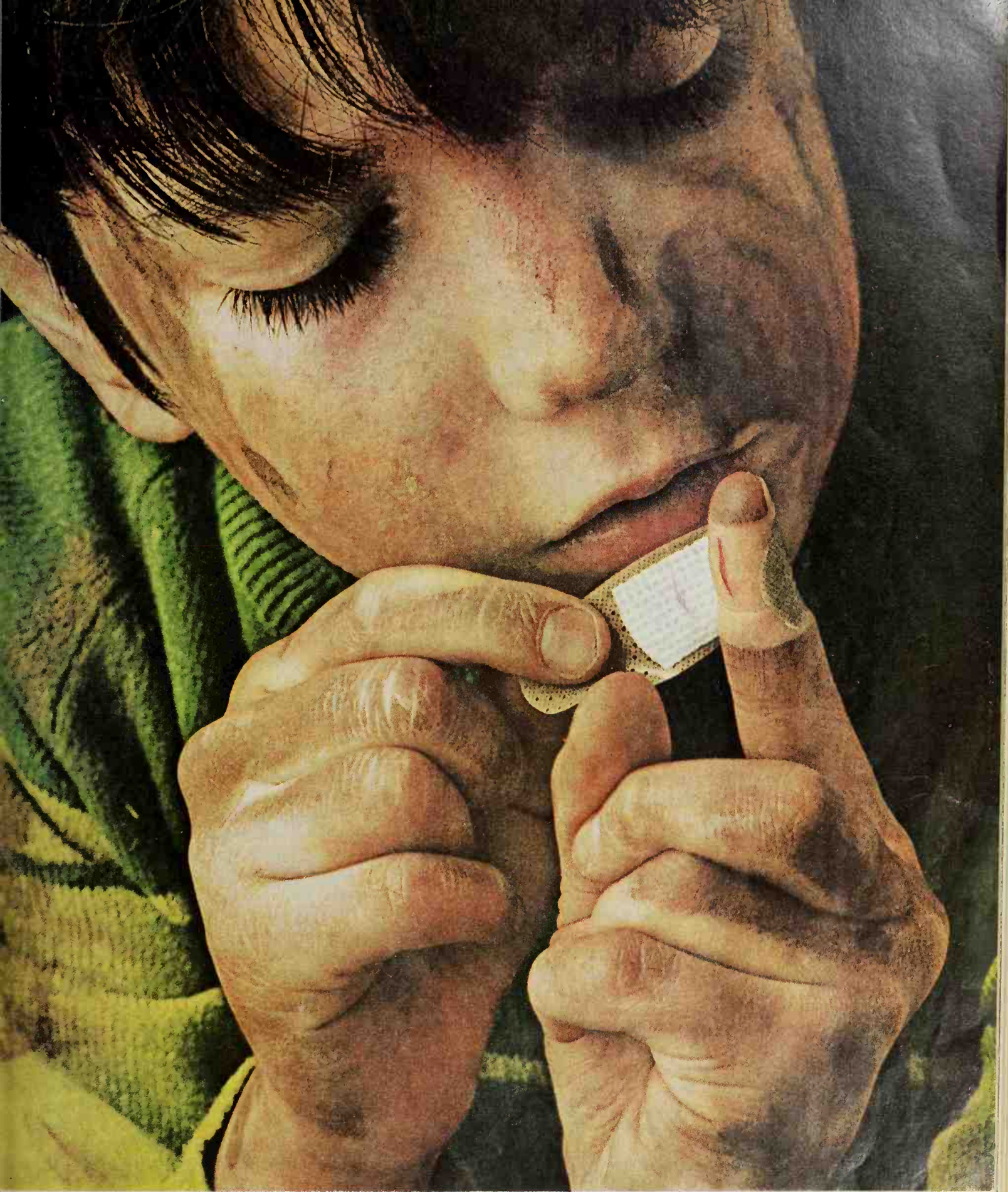
• Body exterior (dents, rust, chrome, paint)	0	5	15	
• Body interior (upholstery, headliner, instrument panel, carpeting)	0	5	12	
• Engine (noise, oil consumption, poor performance)	1	4	12	
• Drive train (transmission, rear end—leaks, klunks, slippage)	2	5	10	
• Cooling system (radiator, hose, thermostat, water pump, heater core)	2	4	5	
• Electrical system (alternator, starter, battery)	3	4	6	
• Suspension and steering (worn parts, alignment, springs, shocks)	2	5	8	
• Tires—tread depth (*excellent:* 10/32-11/32 in.; *good:* 6/32-9/32 in.; *fair:* 3/32-5/32 in,; *poor:* 2/32 in. and under)	2	3	5	
• Exhaust system (exhaust pipe, muffler(s), tail pipe)	2	3	5	
• Brakes (how long since major overhaul? stop straight and dependably?)	2	4	6	
• Miscellaneous (accessories, heater, air conditioner, etc. in working order?)	2	3	4	



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Nobody gives a damn

Something has gone wrong with our country. We live with a constant, sickening frustration which goes beyond racial problems, pot and pollution, yippies and hippies.

More and more, nobody gives a damn.

The sickness is national in scope. Like cancer, it feeds on itself. Each of us feels more and more abandoned by his fellowmen. We are at the mercy of machines. We become just numbers in the lottery of life. We begin to live only for ourselves.

We look to our own ease and profit. We don't care about anyone else's river, lake, or forest—or even the air they breathe. We'll sell anybody anything so long as it makes money. We seem to feel the world owes us—and we owe it nothing. Give us the eternal coffee break.

The results of such attitudes are all around us now. Services are deteriorating. It's hard to find repairmen who will do a good job the first time—or even the second or third. Expensive new products lose knobs and buttons like cheap toys. Waiters act as if they're doing you a favor to serve you. Sales people gossip while you wait. Doctors' offices schedule appointments in thoughtless clusters—as if your time is worth nothing. Cleaners not only fail to get the spots out but end up losing the whole suit.

With far fewer trains running than a decade ago, there are nearly twice as many derailments. Airlines misdirect thousands of bags. Department stores can't straighten out your billings. People who handle complaints don't bother to call you back. And, yes, magazines foul up on subscriptions, and you get letters demanding payment for copies you never received.

Granted, good services and products can still be found—but it's something to talk about when it happens. We are overjoyed when a mechanic fixes our car the first time around, or when a clerk thanks us after taking our money.

Now foul-ups happen even in smaller communities. No longer do the big cities have an exclusive on don't-give-a-damnism. Taken alone, each failure is a mere annoyance. But when you add them all up, they are destructive to the individual and to our nation.

No man can live without caring. He loses his drive to be responsible, his competence declines, he ends up without pride or purpose. Mutual concern and cooperation are the adhesives of society. Without them, no society can solve its problems, build a healthy future, gain the respect of its young—indeed, survive.

Our sorry state of affairs is usually blamed on the pressures of overpopulation, on mass production, planned obsolescence, computerization. All these excuses have one thing in common. They pass the buck to intangibles. People seldom seem to be personally at fault.

The apologies are feeble. True, the population explosion results in a crush of consumers. But wouldn't you expect that more consumers would mean more producers? As for mass production, who wrote the rule that it must be sloppy? And planned obsolescence is not, as so many people seem to think, inherent in the products they buy. Instead, it results more often from the emergence of new and different designs. It's a fact that major consumer items are more expertly engineered than ever before, but the best design can't overcome careless workmanship.

Computers? They can't do anything by themselves. Computers are fast—but dumb. Man can't come close to computers in speed, but he has intelligence. Whatever computers do, right or wrong, starts with the human input. That's what everything comes down to: people. And people isn't the other guy. It's all of **us.** It's you.

This is why there's still hope. When people really want to do something, it gets done. Take pollution. For years we've accepted the damage we were doing to our environment as the price we had to pay for progress. But because enough of us became concerned, things suddenly are beginning to happen. It remains to be seen if we have the guts to follow through on this enormous chore.

Admittedly it's easier to rally to a cause when danger threatens from outside. The really tough problem: *when we ourselves are the problem.*

So what can we do? To start with, we must strive to get back our sense of personal worth—that wonderful feeling that our job counts for something and that our life counts for something. It's a matter of self-respect.

Look at your work not only as a means to produce a paycheck but as a contribution. Even if your job bores you, you'll enjoy it more if you set yourself the challenge of doing it better every time.

Stop blaming the other guy. This doesn't mean we should be willing to accept low standards. Just don't expect more from others than you expect from yourself.

Let's encourage responsibility where we find it, praise the efforts and good work of others, show them that they are appreciated. On the other hand, when you are hit by a foul-up, really raise hell. Don't hesitate to carry your beef all the way to the top. If this fails, take your business away. It's better to do without than to live with second-rate products or services. It's a fact that people who run businesses today are more concerned about consumer complaints than ever before. You may find that hard to believe, but it's true.

Above all, let's cut out the rotten excuse that we are "only human," that we're entitled to some daily quota of error or indifference. Only human? What an incredible denial of the human potential. Only human? This is the ultimate insult.

Remember that man's greatness does not lie in perfection but in striving for it. Once we don't give a damn, we have lost everything. ▪

CHEVY'S NEW LITTLE CAR: IF YOU LIKE THE 1971, YOU'LL LIKE THE 1975.

If you've been with us for the past few weeks, you know we're ready with our own little car, the Vega 2300. Almost.

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We've got it just the way we want it, and we think you'll like it.

Of course, there is the possibility that we'll find ways to improve Vega from a functional standpoint. If we do, we will. We'll make you a promise, though: no change for the sake of change.

So, when you see the 1971 Vega, you'll be getting a preview of Vegas to come. That's how confident we are. Here's why.

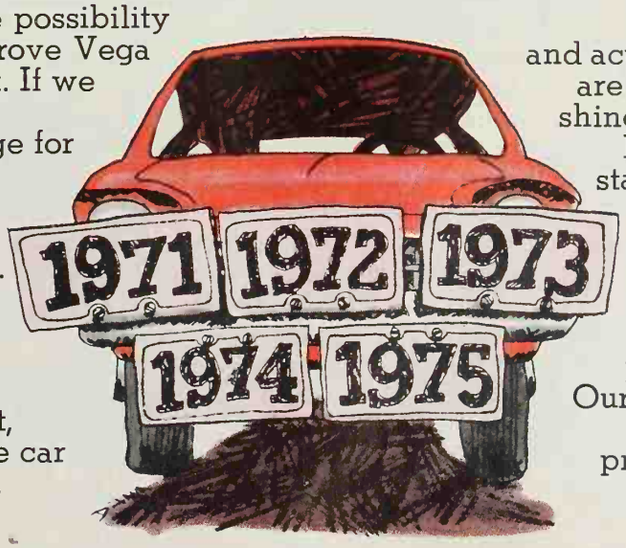
Little, but big.

To be perfectly honest, we're pretty proud. Our little car is unlike any other little car.

For one thing, it is indeed little: it's on a tight 97-inch wheelbase, and it's built for four passengers. Yet it feels bigger, because there's as much room per passenger as there is in many big cars.

There are other things that make our Vega a lot of little car, like its zippy performance, its quiet ride, and even its taut, smooth handling. In fact, our little car is more than just maneuverable—it's plain old fun.

Naturally, all of these things are ads in themselves, so stay tuned to this magazine.



Little, but little.

Although our little car feels and acts like a much bigger car, there are times when its littleness really shines.

Like when you pull into a gas station. We aren't ready with final figures yet, but we can say this much: Vega will get gas mileage in the same neighborhood as the best of the economy cars. And that's a pretty good neighborhood.

Our little Vega will also seem very little when you go to buy it: prices will be very close to ordinary little cars'.

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What the tax reform act will mean to you

The Tax Reform Act of 1969 dramatically overhauled our tax structure, and will have a marked effect on your tax picture from now on—even though it generally won't affect the 1969 tax return you recently filed. Here, in capsule form, are tax revisions you need to know about.

Tax surcharge canceled. The burdensome tax surcharge was reduced from ten percent to five percent on January 1, 1970, and will expire June 30. After July 1, you'll get a "pay raise" in the form of decreased withholding tax. However, when you prepare your 1970 tax return in early 1971, you'll add an effective surcharge rate of 2½ percent to your tax liability, since the five percent rate will have been in effect for half of 1970.

Increased exemptions. A truly major tax change involves the time-honored $600 exemption for yourself, your spouse, and all dependents. Over a four-year period from 1970 to 1973, this exemption will be increased to $750. Here's how the increase is phased in:

1970	$625
1971	$650
1972	$700
1973 and later	$750

For withholding tax purposes, however, the $600 exemption remains in effect until this July first, when your withholding tax exemptions will be automatically increased to $650. Thus, paychecks you receive after June 30th will be higher since the larger exemption will reduce your tax withheld. (Note: When you file your 1970 tax return, though, the $625 exemption level will apply; this is an average of the $600 and $650 withholding exemptions used during 1970.)

These exemption increases also apply to the extra exemption for blindness, as well as to the additional "age" exemption for taxpayers 65 years or older.

Increased standard deduction. For 1970, the old standard deduction still will apply. (That's the smaller of $1,000 or 10 percent of your "adjusted gross income," which is your gross income less certain adjustments such as business and moving expenses and sick pay.) However, *beginning in 1971,* the standard deduction will be drastically increased as follows:

1971—$1,500 or 13 percent of income*, whichever is less

1972—$2,000 or 14 percent of income*, whichever is less

1973 and later years—$2,000 or 15 percent of income*, whichever is less.

**Adjusted gross income.*

When the increased standard deduction is in full effect, millions of taxpayers will no longer need to itemize their deductions, since the higher standard deduction will, in many cases, give them a greater tax advantage than itemizing.

New low-income allowance. Under the old tax laws, the only relief a low-income taxpayer had was the so-called minimum standard deduction, which could be claimed instead of itemizing deductions or taking the regular standard deduction. This minumum standard deduction was generally $200 plus $100 for each $600 exemption claimed. Under this old approach, a single taxpayer could earn only up to $900 tax-free. (The $900 income was eliminated by one $600 exemption and a $300 minimum standard deduction.)

Beginning this year, the minimum standard deduction has been dropped, and qualifying taxpayers will be entitled to a maximum low-income allowance of $1,100. In 1971, the maximum allowance will be *decreased* to $1,050, and for 1972 and later years the allowance will be lowered to $1,000. The gradual reduction is designed to dovetail with the increase in exemptions discussed earlier. By combining the low-income allowance and the exemption provisions, taxpayers earning less than approximately $1,700 will owe no tax.

For example, students working part-time will be able to earn up to approximately $1,700 tax-free. During 1970 and 1971, the low-income allowance may be somewhat less for taxpayers actually earning over $1,700 because of a special limitation known as a "phase-out allowance." If this is your case, the 1970 tax return form automatically will guide you to the correct calculation of this allowance.

Finally, the low-income allowance is a substitute for either itemizing deductions or taking the standard deduction. You have to choose which of these three methods saves you the most taxes.

Tax-rate changes. Before this year, single persons were subjected to considerably higher tax rates than married persons filing joint returns. After 1970, though, new tax rates for single persons will be no more than 20 percent higher than rates for married persons filing jointly.

In addition, tax rates for persons using "head of household" rates will be lower. (Generally, head of household rates are used by unmarried taxpayers having dependents living with them.)

Tax rates for all other taxpayers have *not* been lowered under the Tax Reform Act. Before final passage, Congress was seriously considering a drop in tax rates for *all* taxpayers. However, this proposed tax break was dropped in favor of increasing exemptions.

Withholding allowances liberalized. Many taxpayers subject to withholding tax have such large itemized deductions that the tax withheld could not be recovered by the taxpayer via the tax refund route until the year after he filed a tax return.

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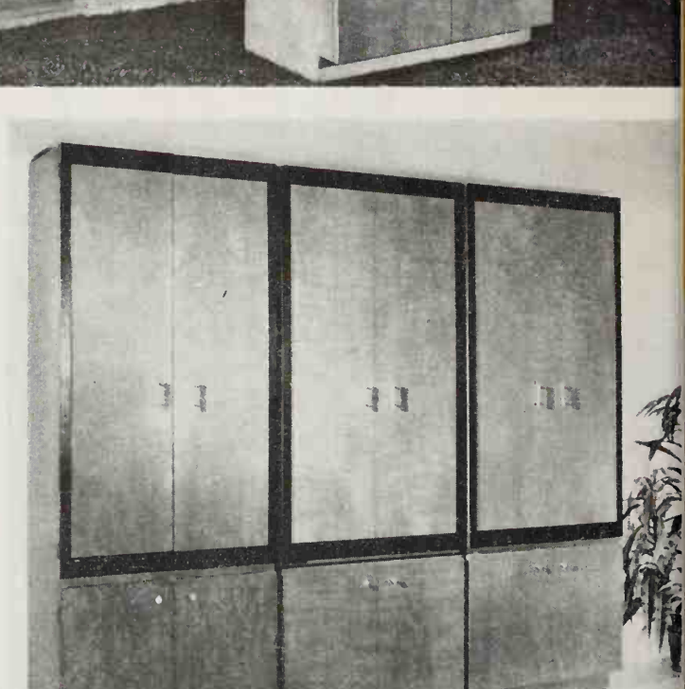
You can build all the storage units as shown, or just one. And since the project isn't built in, you can take it along when you move.

The basic material used is ¾-inch furniture-grade plywood, trimmed with ¼-inch hardboard (painted black here). Overall, the finished project is 7 feet 10 inches high, 9 feet long, and 20 inches deep. It was designed for rooms with a standard ceiling height of eight feet but can be altered to shorter dimensions.

The two flanking units are freestanding, while the center unit attaches to the wall. Cabinets feature adjustable shelves, pull-out trays, and magnetic door catches.



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Bottom section of the center unit, which glides out on casters, supports a generous work area for running the sewing machine and cutting fabric (or typing papers and assembling crafts).

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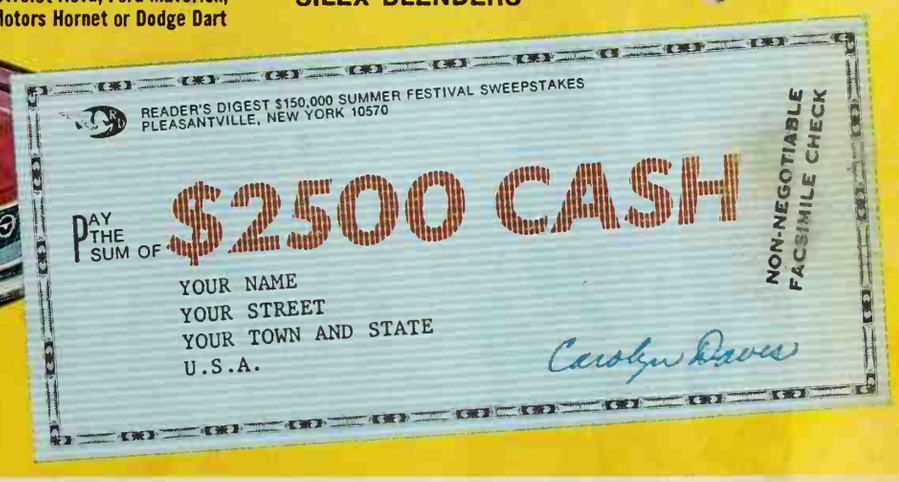

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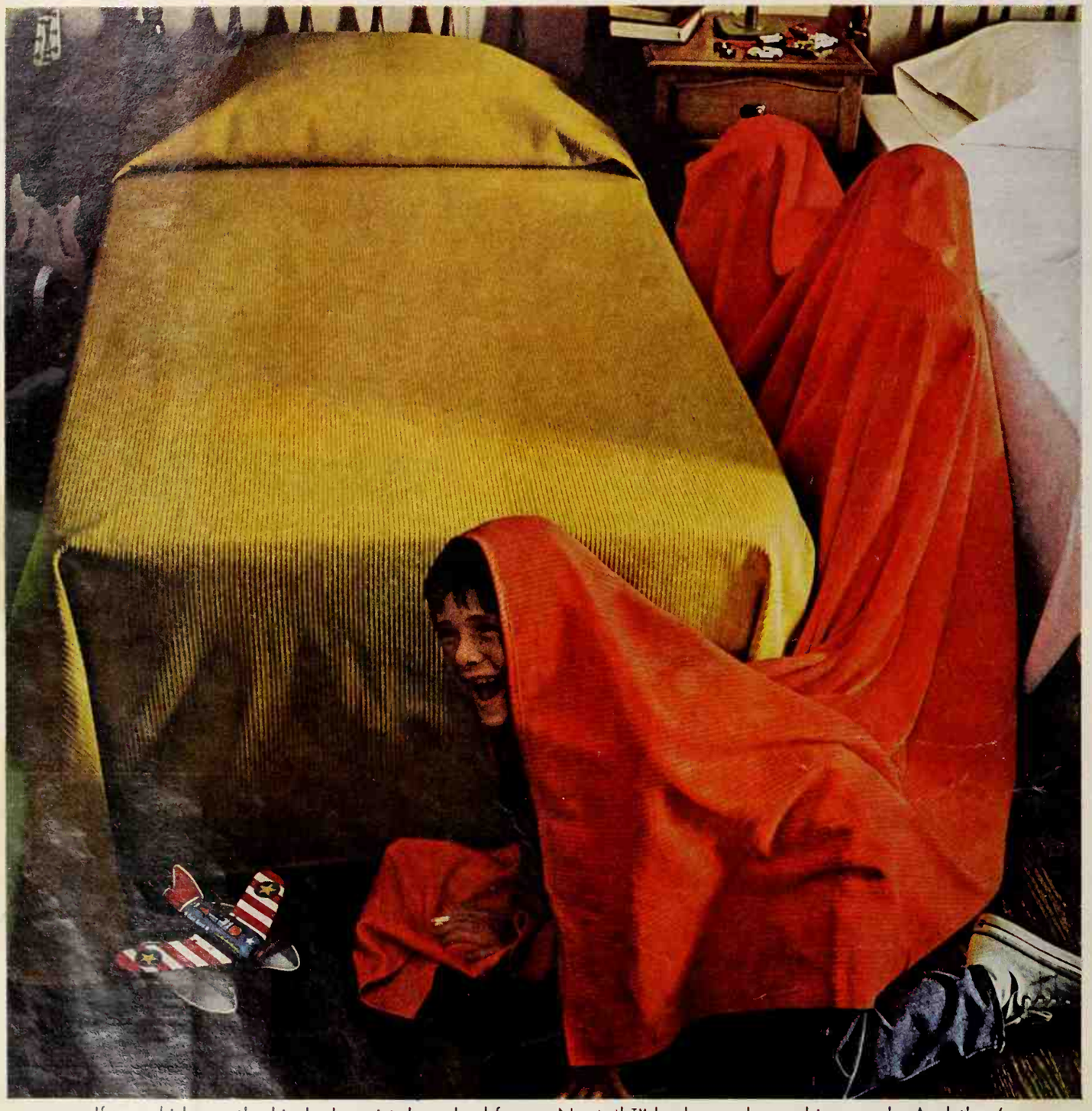

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The Chef

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bed Steak Broil

cup clear French salad dressing with erbs and spices
cup dry sherry
ablespoons sliced reen onion
1 tablespoon worcestershire sauce
Dash pepper
2½- to 3-pound chuck steak, cut 1½ inches thick

mbine salad dressing, wine, onion, worcestershire, l pepper. Pour over steak in shallow dish. Marinate eral hours or overnight, turning at least once and oning sauce over occasionally. Drain, reserving rinade. Broil steak over hot coals for 40 to 50 min- s, turning every 10 to 15 minutes and brushing h marinade. Roast will be rare; cook longer for de- ed doneness. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

ch-glazed Spareribs

6-ounce can sliced eaches, drained
cup brown sugar
cup catsup
cup vinegar
ablespoons soy sauce
1 clove garlic, minced
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ground ginger
Dash pepper
4 pounds spareribs

ve peaches or puree in blender. Add remaining in- dients except ribs. Cut ribs in serving-size portions; with additional salt and pepper. Grill, bone side wn, over slow coals 20 minutes; turn and grill 20 nutes more. Turn again; grill 20 minutes, brushing h peach mixture. Makes 4 servings.

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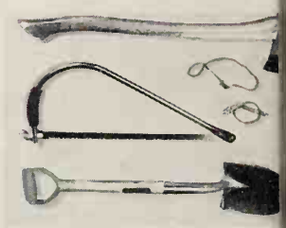

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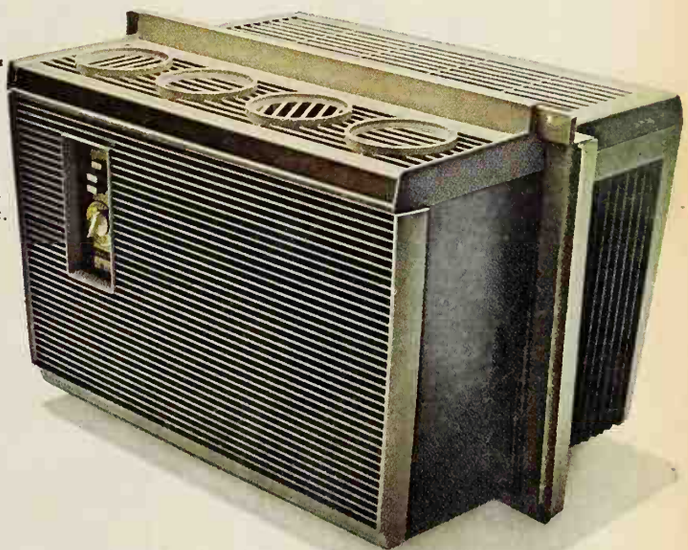

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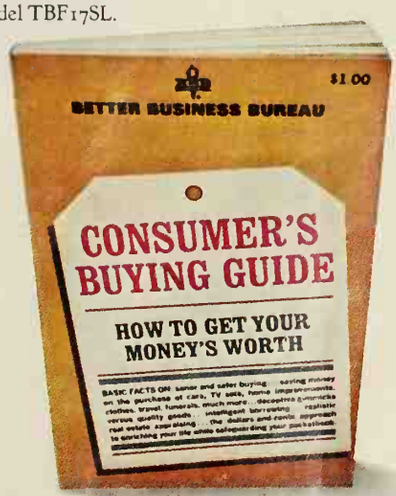

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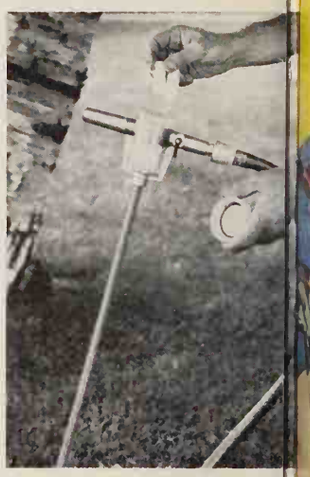

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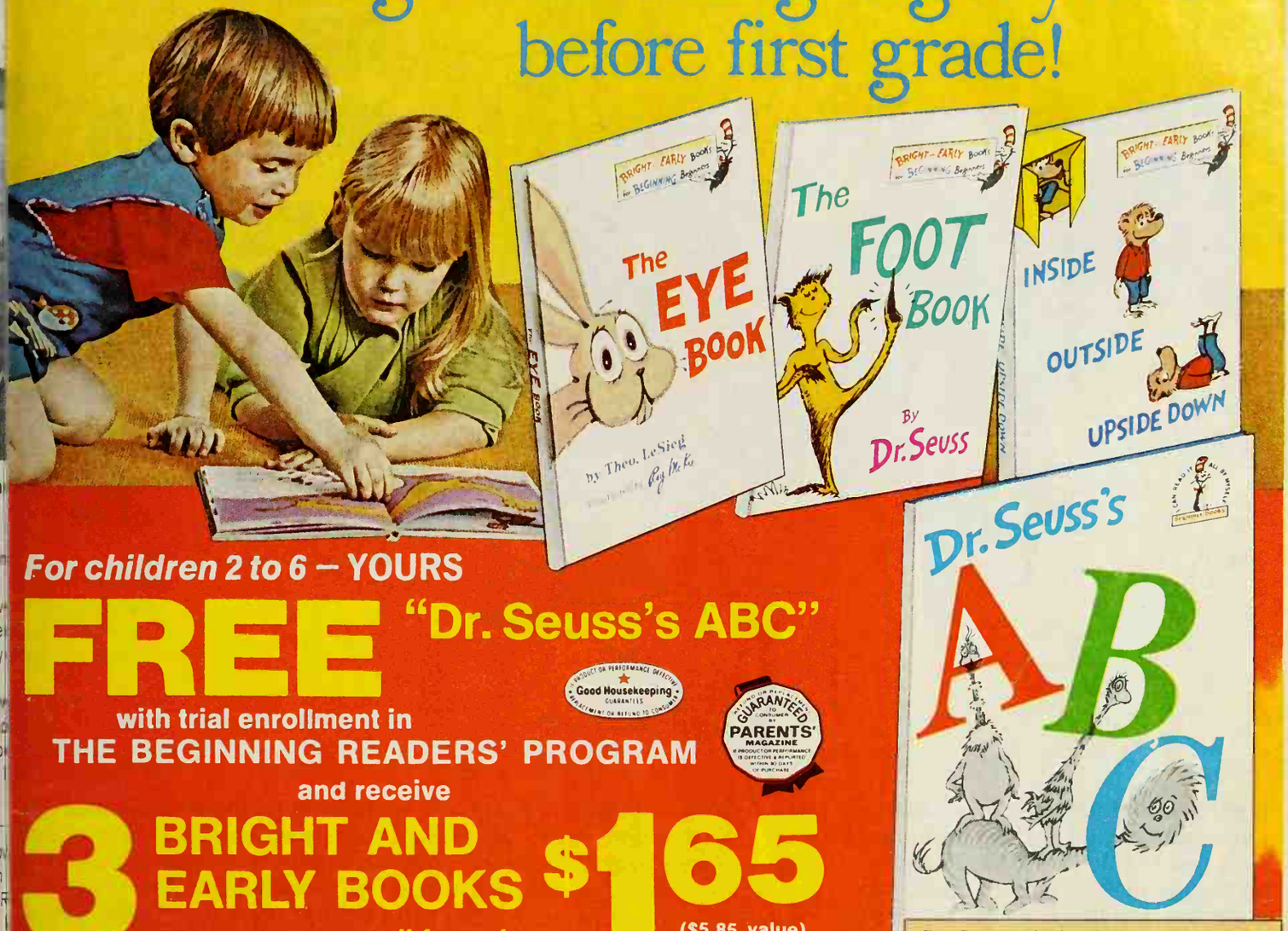

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how one man tackled his grocery bill

By Elmer J. Dapron, Jr.

How reasonable are food prices today? I'm a bachelor and my food bills probably aren't up to yours, but the question bugged me every time I stood at the store check-out counter. I was forking over a bunch of money every week for meals I was eating at home. What did I get for my money?

One thing I *know* I get is convenience. I'm very aware of convenience foods, not only because I do much of my own cooking, but also because food is partly my business. I don't own General Mills or anything like that. I work in St. Louis at an advertising agency which has a few food accounts. That simply makes me curious about food pricing. I didn't start out to prove anything. I wanted to decide whether to be mad as hell about what food is costing—or accept the fact that my money goes toward a good cause.

Here's what I did. I spent most of a full month evaluating 41 recipes. To do so, I bought food *with* and *without* the built-in worksavers. (See my chart on page 78.) In other words, I bought convenience packages—plus all of the basic ingredients necessary to duplicate each convenience food.

I then prepared these recipes in my own kitchen and computed the differences in cost and time. The results suggest that it's time to take a new look at what you expect from food purchases—and *why* you buy what you buy. Here are my results:

1) I saved 25 hours and 13 minutes by using all of the convenience foods!

2) I cut my food costs 45 percent by cooking from scratch!

My prices should be about the same as you pay in your area. At any rate, the differences between the maximum-convenience and the minimum-convenience foods would be about the same. The times required to prepare the food, even though I'm not as fast as an experienced cook, are accurate enough to draw sound conclusions.

The editors of Better Homes and Gardens are quick to remind me that some of you *don't use* many convenience foods; therefore the savings reported here are not applicable to you. Your reasons for cooking from scratch probably don't involve money at all. Fair enough. Some aspects of today's food preparation are more important than either the time or money invested. These include the challenge and enjoyment of "creative" cooking, or simply that your family enjoys the taste of what you do from scratch more than the convenience results.

Obviously, others rely on convenience foods because they choose not to do it the long way. Or convenience foods are used because a homemaker feels her family is better off if she spends less time in the kitchen—and puts that time into other kinds of love and attention. The time saved also can go to church or club or community—or simply to do things for yourself. Any of these can be important—and worth some extra money spent for food.

Any way you look at it, there can be good reasons why you cook the way you do. Your *own* good reasons. Mine start with the simple fact that I worked for an average of just 32 cents an hour when preparing all the sample foods from scratch! That's not much payoff

a guy who values his time as much I do. For that reason, the conve- nce foods strike me as bargains.

y survey was not scientific. I *am* fident that the results are accurate could be multiplied through a high centage of the food items available. convinced that anyone who walks the supermarket with a good un- standing of the options will walk with food well worth the price.

hen you try to find the lowest pos- e food price, one factor stands out. typical homemaker now spends *y hours less* per week cooking for family than she did ten years ago. s is due largely to convenience ds. If you "buy" any of those hours he supermarket, you will see the t reflected in your food bill.

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ear more criticism of "high meat es" than of any other food cate- /. I did run into some meat prices I ught were steep. But for every high- ed offering, I found many more : were quite reasonable. Provided as willing to do extra work in the hen, I could always come up with stantial savings.

To make my meat comparisons, I selected ten examples of beef, veal, pork, lamb, or poultry where a substantial maximum-convenience versus minimum-cost relationship was likely. Among my convenience purchases was a cube steak—I had the butcher remove all sinews and pound it; a meat loaf completely prepared and oven-ready; a whole chicken that was fried and ready to heat and serve; a veal patty ground and breaded; sliced bacon; sliced bologna; a frozen Salisbury steak in gravy; ground lamb patties ready for the pan; seasoned breakfast sausages ready to brown-and-serve; and meaty, fat-trimmed pork chops.

All this cost me $7.14 and took a total of 3 hours 41 minutes to prepare. It was fast and the food was good.

The harder way, but the money-saving way, went like this: I bought a sirloin roast and from it cut and pounded my own cube steak; I prepared meat loaf ingredients, mixed them and shaped the loaf myself; I cut up a whole fresh fryer, floured and seasoned it, then panfried; I ground inexpensive veal and lamb cuts and made patties at home; bacon was bought in slab form, the rind removed, and sliced; I bought bologna by the piece and sliced it; I made my Salisbury steak from hamburger and prepared the gravy; the sausage was purchased in bulk, shaped into patties, and panfried; the pork chops were obtained by buying a loin roast and sawing off pieces to desired thickness.

This cost me $4.10, a 43 percent saving, but it took me 2 hours and 35 minutes longer. My question, and yours: Was the time worth it to save $3.04?

VEGETABLES

I bought an assortment of convenience vegetables for $5.38 and had them all on the table, plus the cleanup time, in 2 hours 43 minutes. To me, a bargain.

Then I bought just basic ingredients for a total of $2.72. In this case, I bought vegetables that were fresh, canned, and dried—plus all items needed for embellishing them. The work involved added up to 6 hours 8 minutes. I saved 49 percent in costs.

My convenience purchases included instant dried potatoes and canned sweet potatoes, cauliflower in cheese sauce, green peas in cream sauce,

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Furniture on the Go

Charlotte Garner, Associate Furnishings Editor

Right: Petal-design chairs of high-impact plastic weigh just 2½ pounds. Identically shaped, top and bottom, these chairs can be reversed and a cushion added. Companion high/low table (42-inch diameter) has a chrome base and is hydraulically operated. Rises to 28½ inches; lowers to 21⅜ inches.

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Photographs: Alderman, Studio

Above: Stackable storage for mobile families. You can move cabinets separately, then arrange into one continuous wall unit. Base cabinets stand 22 inches high and are available with a choice of single or double door closings. Glass-doored section with two shelves is especially suited to china storage or dustproof display of art objects. This unit and adjoining open storage piece are both 44 inches in height. Choice of two finishes: rosewood or walnut.

Right center: Here's pop-out dining for the home without a dining room. Handsome console cabinet in pecan or walnut finish has a dimensional block design on the folding door fronts. Plastic-laminated top is banded at both ends with wooden strips.

Right bottom: Fold-out table with four leaves extends to 76 inches, and a center leg provides additional support. Insert two extra leaves to stretch table to maximum length of 104 inches. Top drawer can store linens; bottom shelf, extra leaves.

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Both seating and sleeping here. A full 79½ in length, this tweed-upholstered sleep sofa has s base of walnut-finished hardwood. All cushin reversible. Seat cushions are foam rubber; b side cushions have a polyfoam core wrapp Dacron. The queen-size bed pulls out with on

Mini or maxi dressing table for the master bedr limited quarters, use the dressing table so place drawered cabinets elsewhere in the roo space to spare, flank table with companion (26x18½x30 inches high). Units are Africa wood. Chrome-based table (44x18½x30 inche is surfaced with white laminated plastic.

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Extra seating in seconds. This foldaway chair and ottoman can move from room to room or to enclosed porch —wherever you're short on seating pieces. Woven rope seat and back have a contemporary crispness that blends well with most furnishings. Lightweight frames of beech hardwood are painted a rich walnut. Chair seating height: 15 inches.

Flexible stack units to fit your storage needs and wall space. Each piece is solid maple and/or birch with richly shaded and hand-distressed finish. Three-drawer chest and two-door base cabinet (34x17x28 inches high) can be used singly, in pairs, or intermingled with open bookstack and lighted, grill-doored cabinet (34x14x52 inches high). *Continued on page 89*

End the Problem of Dry Skin

Unless you take particular care, low humidity, both indoors and out can easily rob your complexion of precious moist oils quicker than the oil ducts of the skin can replace it, thus resulting in dry skin and the formation of wrinkles.

A little extra attention should be taken at this time of year by smoothing Oil of Olay over the face and neck daily before applying make-up. Oil of Olay is recommended because of its special properties that help nature to maintain the natural oil and moisture balance of the skin.

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Skin beauty specialists are also recommending that Oil of Olay should be smoothed over the face last thing at night before retiring to give your skin the added benefit of night-time care.

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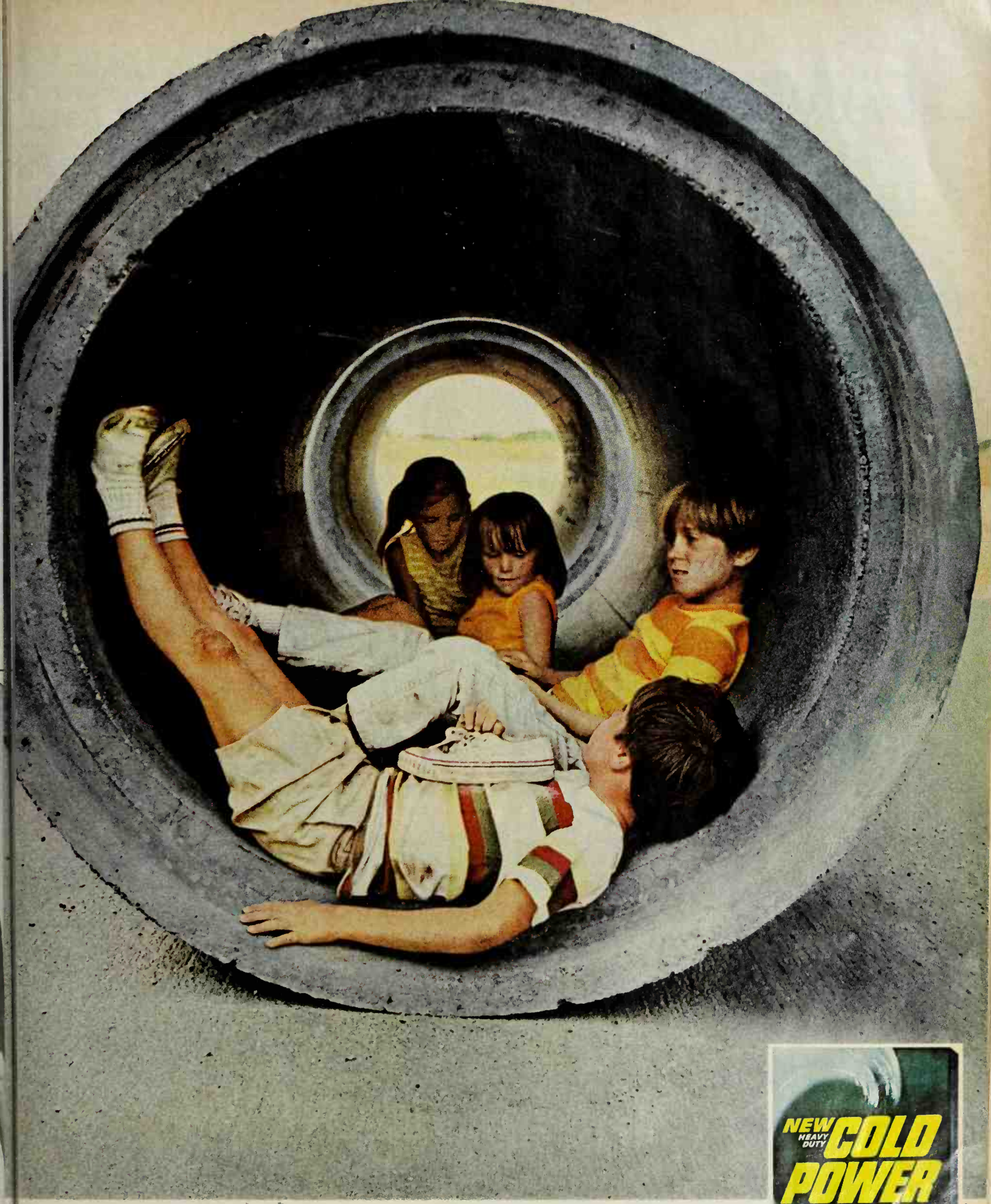

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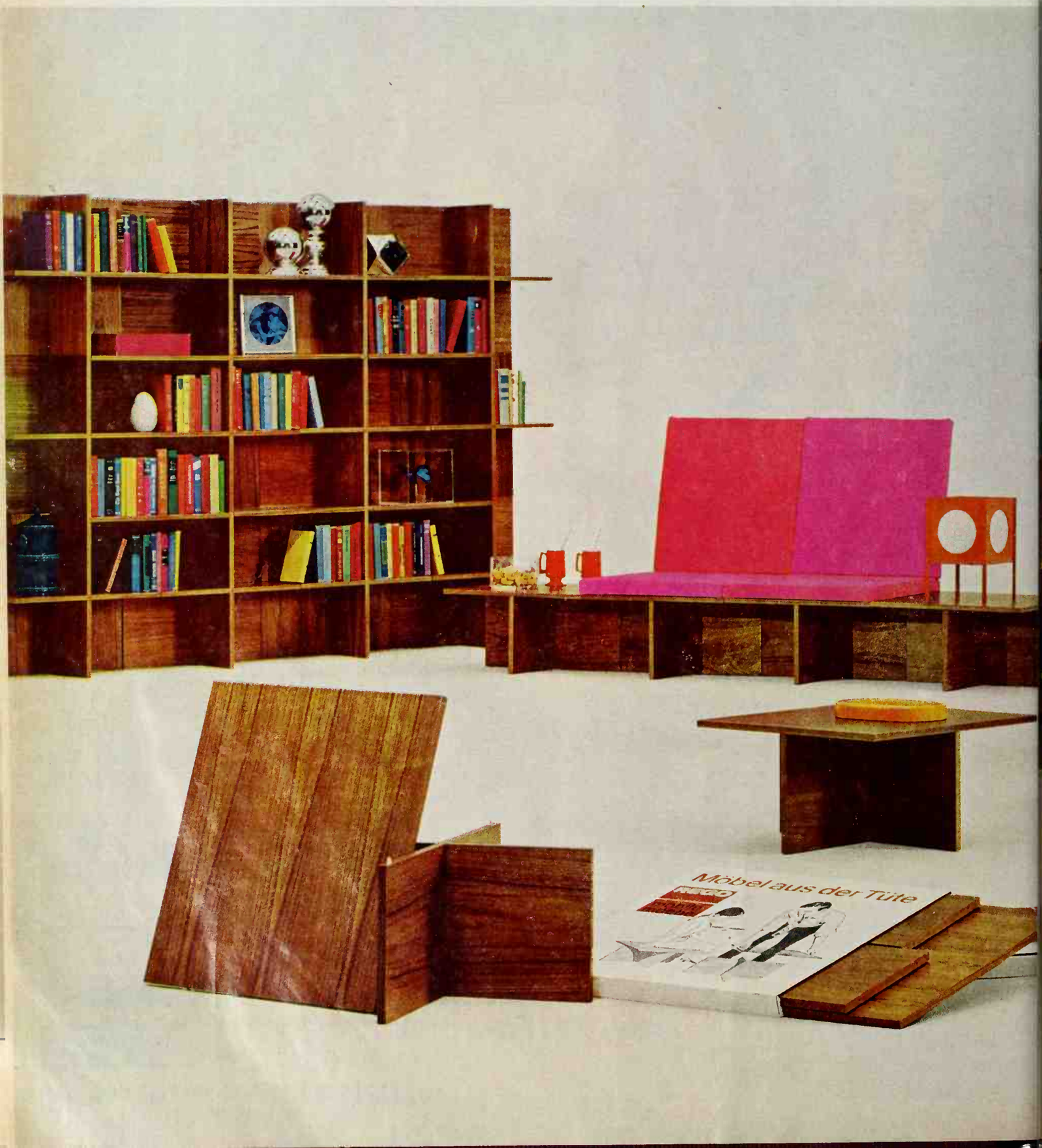
FAMILIES ON THE GO

During 1970, one out of four families will move from one place to another. Even those who stay in the same home or apartment will be rearranging furniture, putting things to new uses, adapting their possessions to the demands of more mobile living. In this colorful portfolio, you'll find ingenious ideas to keep your home and family "on the go."



What could be simpler? This clean-lined fur- comes in cardboard s, such as you see in the round. *(Left)* Start with pieces of wood (two base ons, and a top). Presto— have a table. Add more s and build a roomful of ure. Brackets and dowels do away with usual tools.

Construct a freestanding divider wall, or a bookcase unit like the one holding the candelabrum. Make a seating bench and add upholstered foam squares for comfort. Use your imagination! Teak veneer finish on these wood pieces shows beautifully grained details. Or, you can select vinyl lacquered pieces in either red or white.

Flat-packed decorator cubes *(below)* groove together to grow and "go." You can use a cube as a coffee or end table. Or stack mixed colors to create audio centers, room dividers, storage walls, linen bins for bathrooms. Or, top a cube with a cushion for extra seating. Because of their simple, effective overlap design, the cube units interlock securely when you stack them. Cubic structures are available in a riot of satin-finish decorator colors or vinyl-wood grain finish.

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Photograph: Alderman Studios, Inc. Interior Designer: Robert E. Dittmer

Redwood boxes, 24x2- inches, come ready to semble and finish. Slip p into holes top and bottom stack as high as you l Space outdoor shutters tween and leave lighting po ets behind.

You'll be rewarded with handsome storage wall fo bland family room. Or, the same units to stack storage and privacy on y patio. Disassemble in minu to relocate elsewhere.

Boots, books, bags stay in this inside-the-d storage. Assign a shelf each person's gear and p what goes where in the co partments and drawers.

To duplicate our arran ment, order six rectang (choose two with dividers, with drawers) and two squar Then paint, stack up. The wa hung rectangles (15x15x inches) rest on a 1x6 cle

ins for non-builders! Order everything
from catalogs, then stack, tack, and
Changing later is just as easy.

TOCK ITEMS

Photographs: Hopkins Designers: Georgia V. Young, Morley Smith

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SWITCHABLES

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White tubular steel
s (on chairs, end tables,
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and of the same height for uniformity. Nylon knit fabric stretches over loose foam cushions. Three smaller photos show how all kinds of arrangements are possible with these versatile sectional seating units. As with a china service, you can add on any time.

these units into a com-
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point up other possi-
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side chairs, a one-
sofa with a two-armed
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quartet. Arms on some of these units are designed to terminate a sofa or form the curve for a corner. Bolts located under the seats securely join the units together. Handsome textured fabric upholstery covers comfortable seats of polyurethane foam.

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MORE SWITCHABLES

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nce the "mold" of the long sofa was broken, s multiplied for sectional ng. Here, an explosive i print and yellow lacquer pen the architectural of twin sofas. Upholed seats and backs fit into ke bases. The long platform and table between sofas give a built-in look to the group. Smaller photos show how sofas can be placed in a long line . . . or face each other . . . or form a corner angle. Single or double units of the same design are available for more adaptability.

e floating cradle construction of steel frames ese chairs makes a most mporary statement. The ons and inner upholed pad lift completely out frames. When pads and ons are removed, the es stack compactly for moving. Bolts in the frame hold the lower pad in place. (In this case the two-seater cannot be taken apart.) Shown are just a few of the ways you can mix double chairs with single ones. Units are available for single, double, or triple seating.

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Here are three open-and-shut cases. With hinges or casters or both, these projects all move out to give you extra service.

MOVABLES

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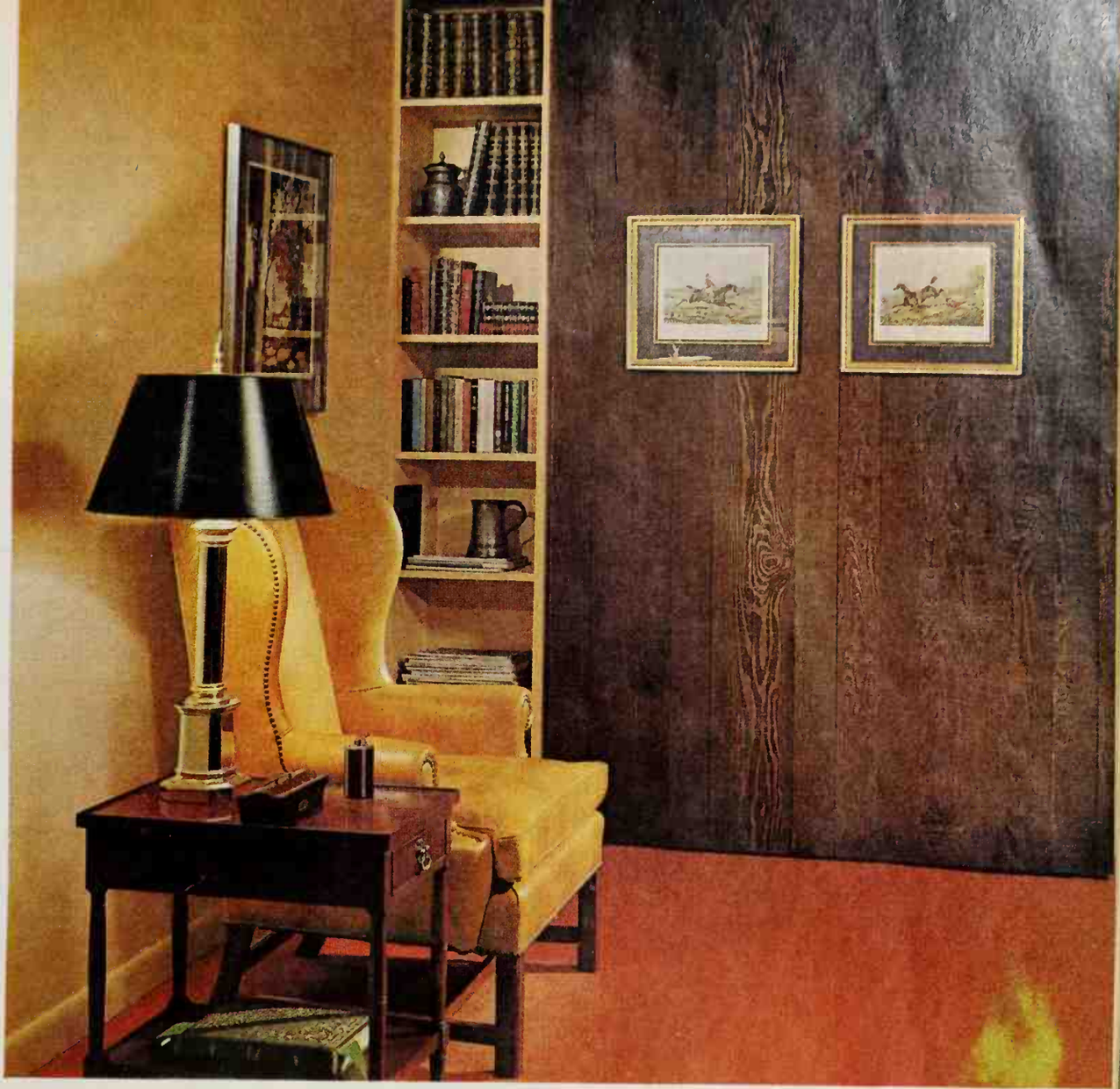
Photographs: Hopkins. Designers: Georgia V. Young, Morley B. Smith



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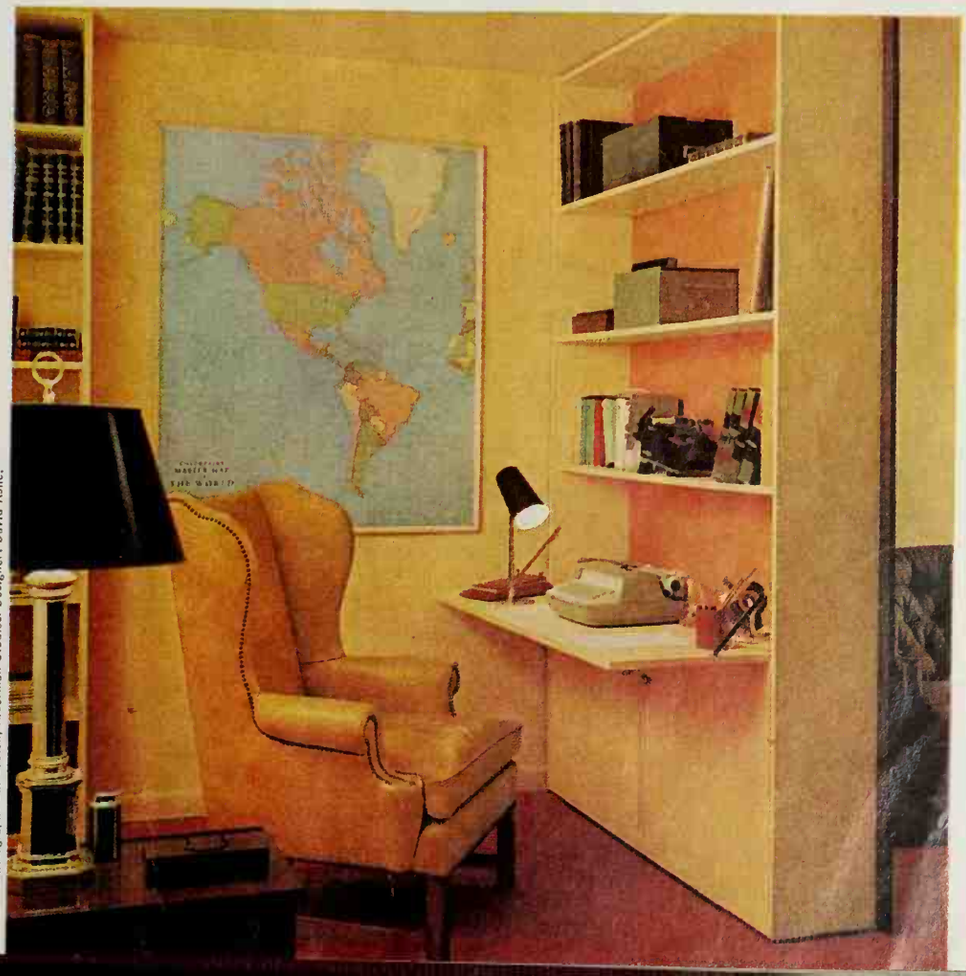

Photograph: Bill Bruton, Alderman Studios. Designer: David Ashe.

Modulars now rise to meet new living needs, then disassemble into neat parcels. Add-and-subtract options are practically unlimited.

STACKABLES

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his modular consists of our cubes secured to- r with nylon cleats. Stack etch out the units.

4 Designs of all kinds are possible with stackables. Here, open-shelf decks rest on brass-trimmed wood campaign chests. Choose a wood finish or five regimental colors.

5 Accent pieces of the same campaign design line up in formation for a table with a surprising number of uses.

6 Party put-togethers! Stack four modulars for a table, a chair. Colorful units nest and store in mini space. Modulars are sized to suit either adult or child activities. Take them outside for barbecues or toss them into car for picnics.

7 Folding chairs and table are adept at space-defying tricks. Top of table lifts off and base folds flat—as do chairs. Sleek-lined design fits almost any place and high-gloss finish comes in many colors. Laminated plastic top makes the table ideal for dining, hobbies, and games.

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ADAPTABLES

Some furniture pieces can perform in an attitude of ways. And to prove the point, here are four easy-to-build examples.

Photograph: Bill Bruton, Alderman Studios. Designer: Charles Gans

This handsome divider *(above)* does more than you'd guess at first glance. From this side, it's a handsome hutch-like storage unit that could be equally at home with books and a music system as it is with the china and serving pieces here. Those drawers and doors will take all the extra dining-room items you can think of.

Build your divider of hardwood-faced plywood as we show here, or use fir plywood and paint it. Our unit is seven feet high, six feet wide, and 18 inches deep. (You can vary the dimensions to fit your own situation and taste.) Now see what happens when the ¾-inch-thick doors on each end of the divider *(above)* swing out to partition two rooms. By day, you can have a living/dining room as in the left photo. By night, the doors let you create a completely private guest room in the living area. Close the bifold doors and they exactly cover the mirro[r]e's an[a] senting a plain panel f[or] vide a[n] Plan

Plan the unit as wide [as] the width of your room[,] the door is one-fourth of t[he] here, a mension. This way, the[y] ed with will just touch the w[all] hard each side when they're [o]u can [o] open. Add casters to t[he] ease to make moving easy. three-s

Photograph:

Half-open, half-closed, this divider is one of the most versatile we've seen. Here it's the line of demarcation for two boys in one bedroom; but it can be taken apart and reassembled to do another job in another place anytime you choose.

The project couldn't be simpler. Start by building the frame of 2x2s to whatever size you need (this one is 9x6x2 feet). So you can take it down later, make each joint with a ¼-inch carriage bolt.

Next, fill in the spaces with desk top, shelves, closed sections. The large closed section here is a 3-foot-wide, 2-foot-deep closet that opens to the other side. (This side was covered with carpet tiles.) The closet is just a big plywood box that fits between the uprights and rests on the 2x2 stretchers below.

The smaller compartment opens to the other side also. It stores a hunting bow and several fishing rods.

The desk top and shelves are ¾-inch plywood covered with plastic laminate. Four wood screws in the bottom hold the desk top down securely, but the shelves simply rest on the 2x2s at the end.

Photograph: Hedrich-Blessing. Architects: Lee & Cantor. Source: Lois Rea

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three-section unit is
only 19 inches deep and contains an entire entertainment center for the living room. Music components are on a convenient level, with speakers at the upper corners.

The closable television cubicle is bracketed by generous record and tape storage compartments. Shallow fluorescent fixtures light all three open sections.

No matter where—or why—you need a permanent-looking divider, you can use the formula that makes this one such a success. The sections are all separate, but joined by the wide black trim boards. This way, it's much simpler to build the divider—and then to move all or part of it later.

Whether you want storage on one side, or both, plan to brace your divider between floor and ceiling. This provides a built-in look, and also requires only a minimum of fastening (which simplifies moving considerably).

Photograph: Harold Gibhardt, Alderman Studios. Designer: David Ashe

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as high as the upper window trim, but without a top. Put them in place, then bridge together with a continuous top shelf and a 30-inch-high work surface. Install a sliding by-pass track for the screens, and a trim board to cover it.

Build easy 1x2 frames for the screens as shown. For economy—and to let light filter through—choose a bold fabric and staple to the backs of the frames. Or apply ⅛-inch hardboard and paint the unit with bold super-size graphics if that's your style. Or match it to the other walls so it will blend unobtrusively.

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Curvy or clean-cut, plastic furniture is going places! Here's what's happening today in the flexible foams and the rigid plastics.

MOBILE PLASTICS

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n padding sweeps over rigid plastic base to pro- contoured comfort.

Bucket-shaped chair of rigid plastic holds a deep- fted and padded pillow of over foam. Plastic cube es as a lightweight table his shapely chair.

4 Another exciting design molded, in today's materials is this low doughnut chair with cutouts. It, too, is rigid plastic, upholstered with fabric over foam.

5 Lift any of these bunching pieces with just one hand. They're designed to fit snugly together, or form a corner grouping with a table. Chairs have loose vinyl cushions over corrugated foam.

6 New materials combine with familiar ones in this handsome and conspicuously comfortable lounge chair and ottoman. Inner shell is a hard plastic, plumply padded with foam, then handsomely upholstered in a silky wide-wale corduroy fabric.

7 Plastic molds encourage flowing shapes never possible before. This pair consists of stretch fabric over foam over hard plastic.

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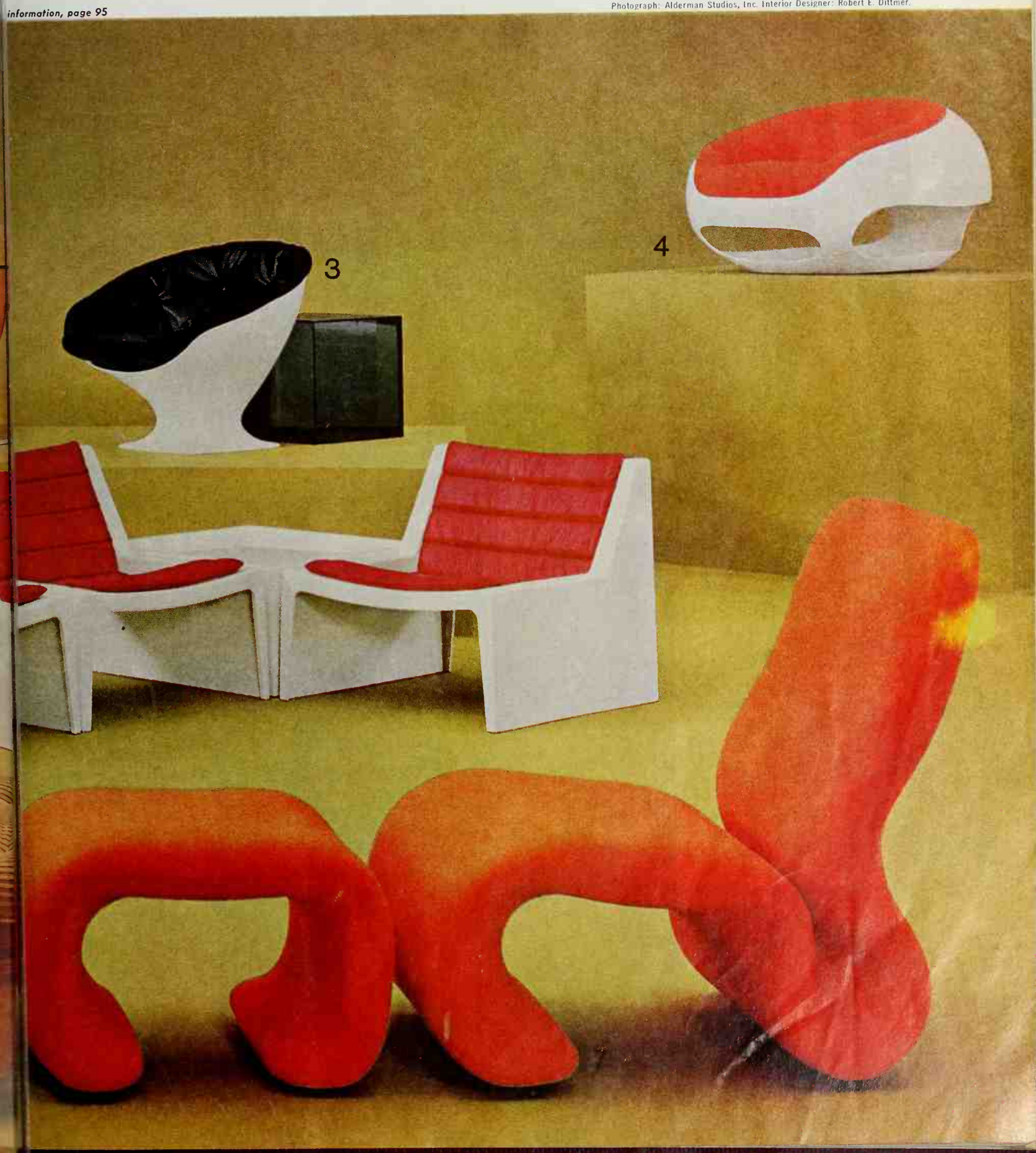

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Photographs: Ray Maines, Alderman Studios. Designer: David Ashe

Geometric wall cove
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wall. Nail on the panels a
1½ inches apart.

don't have to live with monotonous, n walls. Here are some easy, do-it-self ways to add structural interest.

OOK OF PERMANENCE

Hedrich-Blessing. Designer: Jerry Grodsky

If you like the atmosphere of an English hunting lodge, try this *(top left)*. Simply cover plain painted walls with thick swirls of stucco. You can apply it with a wide brush or a special stucco paint roller.

For a quite different texture, pat the freshly stuccoed wall with wadded newspaper. (A framework of deep-stained or painted planks and beams should be nailed to walls and ceiling, then masked while you apply the stucco.) To paint over a heavy texture, use a long-napped roller.

Outdoor reed screening *(left)* gives this room a subtle touch of Far East elegance at a surprisingly modest price. The natural finish of the wire-bound screening provides a quietly textured background that enhances any room. You can attach the screening to the back of a painted 2x4-and-2x2 frame. Or, you might stretch fabric instead of screening across the frame. Then staple on anything you please, from coarse burlap to a wild mod print.

Brighten your dining area with the airy, outdoor look of lattice molding. The framework can be made of ½-inch plywood and 2x4s. Panels shown here are 36 inches wide. You can also conceal fluorescent lighting fixtures behind the latticework at the top. To do this, allow about six inches of space between the wall and the framework.

Try painting the wall behind the lattice a lively outdoor color. If you prefer, substitute other materials for the lattice. Perforated hardboard, pierced plywood, or patterned plastic could provide an exciting effect. Here, slate-pattern vinyl flooring contributes to the casual scene.

For some how-to hints, see page 92

Just a few pieces of furniture can go a long way—if that furniture is designed to do several jobs. Your own ingenuity helps, too.

MULTIPURPOSE

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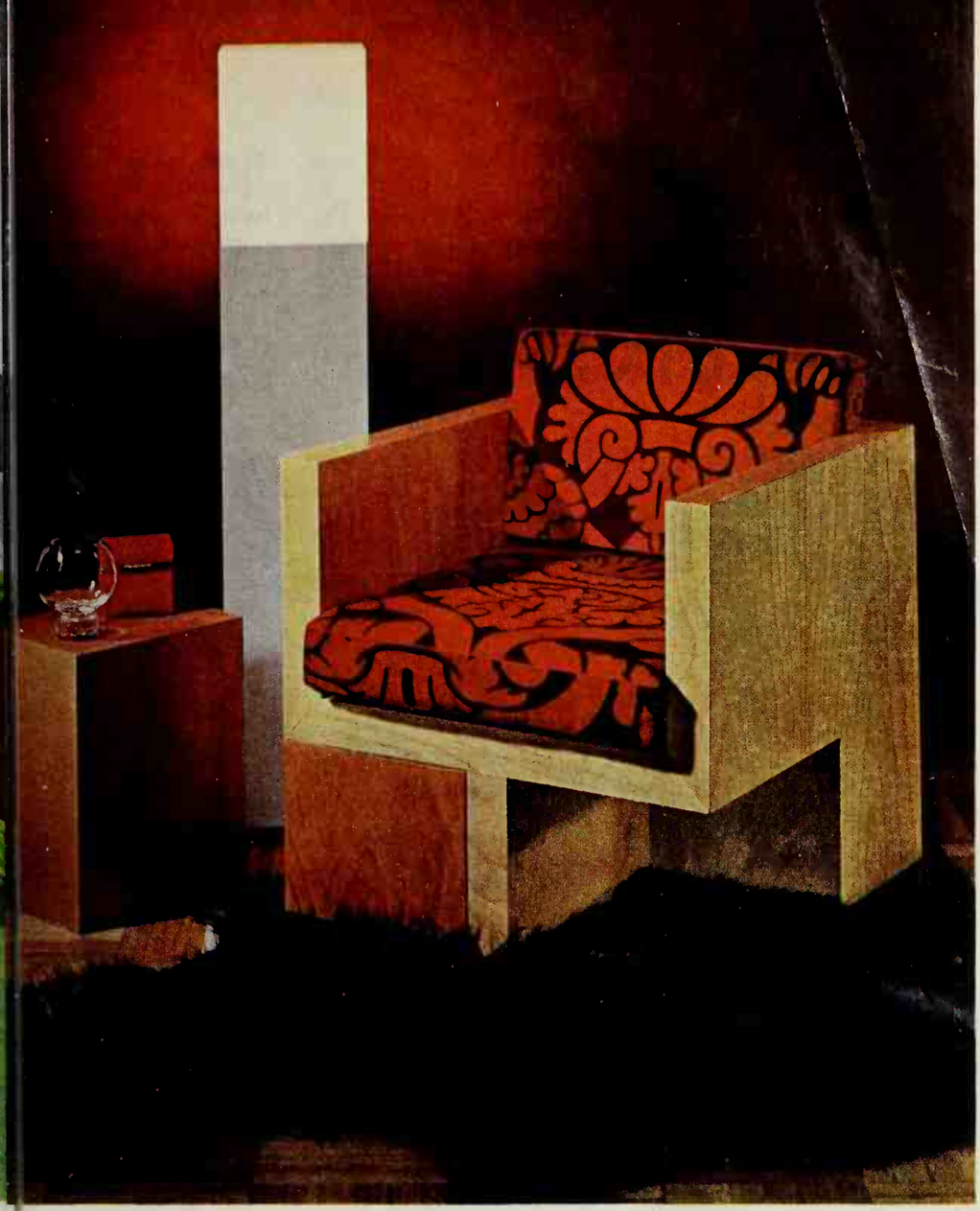
Both style and function of this drop-leaf table and companion consoles can be traced back to 18th-century Hepplewhite. Obviously, people today aren't the first to want furniture that can stretch or shrink to fit varied needs.

When leaves are down, the drop-leaf table has a length of 24 inches—a perfect size for an end or occasional table. Raise leaves, and the table extends to 66 inches—great for informal dining.

By adding the two half-round consoles to each end of the drop-leaf table, you wind up with an extra-long 114 inches—a banquet table in the truest sense. In this photograph, one console is placed against the wall while the other abuts the drop-leaf table.

Two small buffet servers (*left*) line up to look like one large buffet. Extend the lineup with another unit, or let a single piece stand alone, fill a corner angle with a pa Each unit has two doors co cealing storage, plus a pullo tray with a plastic-laminate top for hot food protectio Patterned burl wood gra adorns door fronts.

Front silhouette of this co temporary chair (*abo right*) resembles a tuning fo —thus the name for this p ticular design. Two stora drawers fit into niches direct under the chair seat. Desig looks good with or without t box drawers. Here, one drawe is upended and functions as chairside table. Or, the t drawers can be placed t gether in front of the chair a table, or laid on their sid as an ottoman. Loose foa cushions are upholstered in colorful contemporary patte for dramatic contrast to t lightly stained blonde wood the chair frame.



The campaign chest below offers handsome ammunition to a family caught up in the moving battle. Its compact size assures easy portability, and it's adaptable for a variety of arrangements within the room. Tortoise lacquer finish,

brass hardware, and turned foot on base give an oriental feeling. In this photo, the chest acts as coffee table for the sofa. Inside, there's a spirited surprise: a bar completely equipped with bottles and glasses.

Clever design makes one end table convert into four tables. Three pull-out trays tuck inside the frame. One fits under the tabletop, second forms the middle shelf, and third rests on the base. When trays are pulled out, hinged legs drop down. Side grooves in the end table make the pullout operation a smooth one. Sturdy tray tables are ideal for snack dining when entertaining.

Although this multipurpose table is shown here in a living room, it's also highly suitable for a bedroom. For example, you can use one for TV and writing letters—or two for bedside reading-lamp tables.

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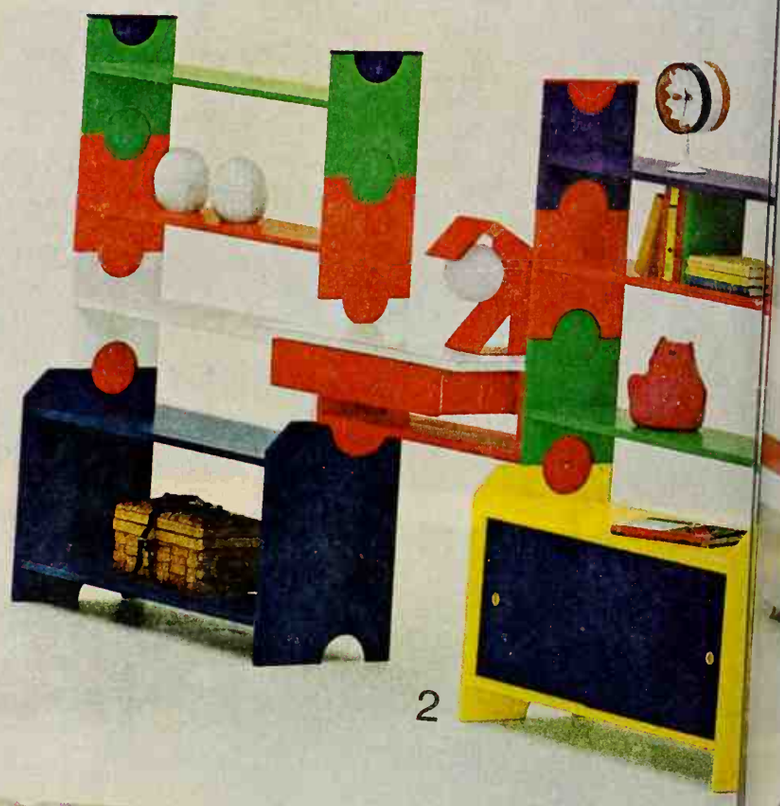

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4 Chrome-plated steel clips together to form frame for etagere. For shelves, you can use glass cut to size.

5 A shapely love seat is actually two separate upholstered polyurethane units, girdled by chrome-plated steel. At moving time, simply remove the frame and neatly stack the pillows.

6 Bolts and a screwdriver get this handsome chair into action. Steel stretchers and solid wood legs support upholstery: heavyweight vinyl wrapped around structurally supported foam.

7 Even a willowy woman can move this sofa. Once bolts are removed from the frame, wood pieces and pillows stack.

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You can switch any one of these units with ease—from one end of your terrace to another, or even to your next house.

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You may want this unit for storage—or you may want it for seating. It does both jobs handsomely. The two end flip-top boxes are the basic ingredients. They're both two feet square; one matches the 18-inch-high benches, the other is six inches higher.

Build them with 2x4 frames and cover with ½-inch rough-sawn plywood. Then build the pair of six-foot-long bench tops (we used grooved exterior plywood). Cleat them together any way you choose, then add the quarry-tile-topped 24x18x6-inch box to serve as an extra "end table."

This L-shaped potting center is a real back-saver, and you can put it anywhere. Start by planning the soil storage compartment. Build it of ¾-inch exterior grade plywood. Make two sides about six feet tall, the other two, three feet. The plywood bottom can be nailed in at any

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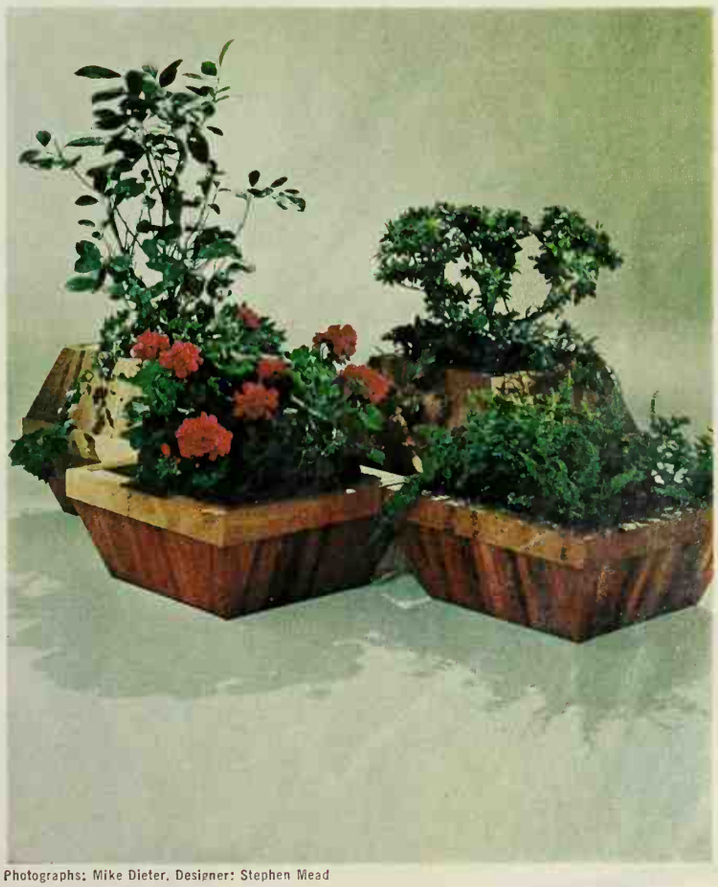
Distinctive planters are well worth building. And you'll enjoy the compliments that come when they're finished.

The low ones we show here go together quickly. Cut a one-foot-square exterior plywood bottom, and cedar 2x2s for the two-foot-square collar. Connect the corners of both pieces so the collar is one foot high, and fasten on two horizontal nailing strips.

Then apply inch-thick redwood strips for the flaired sides. Work out from the middle of each side and cut as you go for the corners.

To build the higher ones, begin the same way, then add a foot-square cedar collar and attach it above. Apply nailing strips again and follow with the redwood sides.

Staining is optional since this wood will resist weather and actually improve with age.



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Sandwichcraft!

By Doris Eby, Food Editor and Nancy Benson Associate

Super satisfying sandwiches that won't stop! No longer is the sandwich just a lunch box filler—now it becomes an enticing entree or a sumptuous snack to satisfy appetites any time of day. This month our sandwiches range from fewer-in-calorie specials to hearty man-sized heroes. Want some more inspiration? Check the astonishing variety of breads on the bakery shelves in your market and then try varying *your* favorite sandwich.

Photographed on the opposite page are sandwiches for calorie-counters. You won't be giving up anything but pounds when you sit down to a meal of one of these! (You'll soon find that they're filling and nutritious.) Even if you aren't weight conscious, these tasty treats rank high on the list of sandwich ideas you'll want to try.

Fruit Wheels (top left) crown a split bagel with peach, honeydew melon, and banana slices. Cream cheese provides a smooth finishing touch with about half the calories of butter or margarine! A sprinkle of cinnamon adds a dash of color and a spark of flavor. This luscious calorie-saver claims only 126 calories.

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Dilled Cucumber Sandwiches (top right) take off on the Danish open-face sandwich. Thinly sliced cucumber is marinated in an herb mixture, then arranged with radish slices. The refreshing result?—a cool and crisp answer to the diet question with only 79 calories.

Chicken Open-Facers (center) make an elegant entree. The tangy dressing is whipped together before serving and adds a velvety touch to sliced chicken, crunchy water chestnuts, and watercress. Surprisingly enough—only 192 calories each.

Ham 'n Salad Rolls (bottom left) could be the answer to your search for a new family favorite. Crisp lettuce, cucumber, and dill pickle strips are tucked inside sliced ham—nothing could be easier to take along on a picnic outing. Only 186 calories wrapped up in this sandwich.

Garden Cottage Cheese Sandwiches (bottom right) would please any calorie conservationist. Celery, carrot, radishes, and caraway seed spark cottage cheese with color and flavor. This is a great summer luncheon entree, too. You're looking at only 135 calories here.

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Try these surprises!

Breakfast Cornbread Stacks (top
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Germantown Special (center left)
bines sauerkraut, smoked liver sau
green pepper, and Swiss cheese to
the fiercest of appetites. This mas
blend of flavors is a sure-fire man-pl
especially when it's accompanied by a
foamy mug of beer.

Cheese Sandwiches—Mexican
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is Monterey Jack). The Guacamo
typical of Mexican cuisine, is a mus
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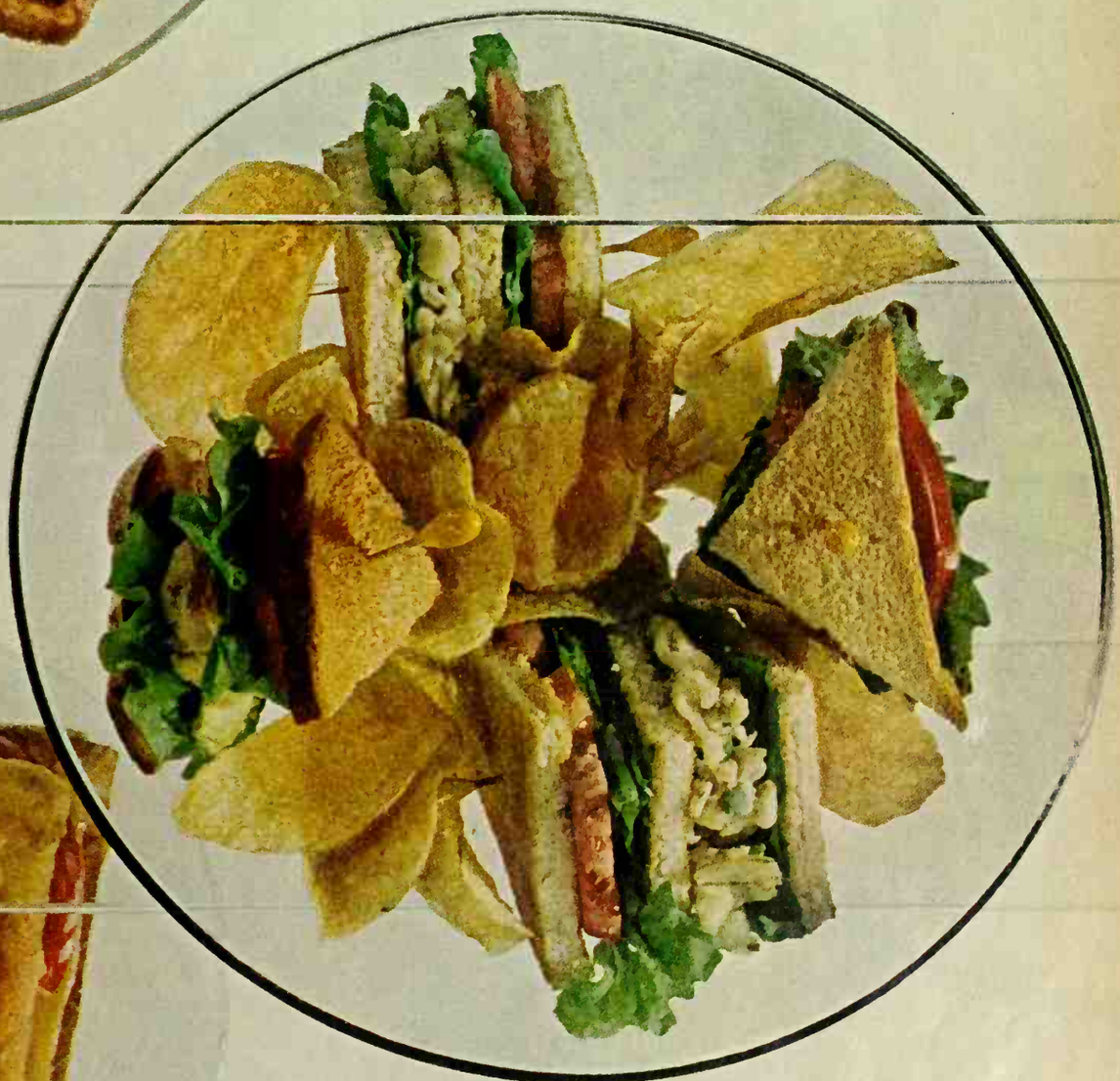
Open-Face Sandwich Supreme (top right), a towering treat, is a feast all by itself. From the bottom up: layers of crisp lettuce, cheese, roast beef, juicy tomato slices, hard-cooked egg slices, and crisp bacon curls. A zippy dressing crowns the entire open facer. Try this sandwich sensation whenever you're confronted with out-of-the-ordinary appetites.



rilled Ham and Cheese (bottom aps a ham and cheese sandwich, , and potato chips all up into one kage. The crunch is on the out- a potato chip coating! This eye- sandwich could well become your ll-time favorite.

Fish Salad Club Sandwiches (center right), cool classics for a summer luncheon, are guaranteed to make you a hit with your guests. But don't save this sandwich just for entertaining – it's a winner at home anytime, every time.

Pizza Heroes (top right) could be the easiest "pizzas" you'll ever whip up. When the tribe returns from little league practice or a club meeting, they'll be delighted to find these waiting. And for a stag poker session —outstanding!

Fiesta Sandwich Rolls (center left) are confetti-sprinkled with shredded cheese, chopped egg, olive, chilies, and green onion—then they're heated in the hard roll containers for a flavor fiesta.

Paul Revere Cheesewiches (center right) start with convenient refrigerated biscuits. Cheese, crisp-crumbled bacon, and pickle relish make a zesty filling for these three-cornered-hat specials.

Speedy Stroganoff Loaf (bottom left) soon will be a favorite of the teen group at your house. In fact, let them toss it together themselves—ground meat mix, green pepper rings, olives, and all.

Surprise Turnovers (bottom right) conceal a delightful ham filling within the flaky roll covering. The flashy sauce couldn't be easier—canned cherry pie filling, spiked with a touch of lemon and a dash of cloves. This hot entree would be perfect for a special late supper, too.

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Burgers and buns– but different!

Big Western Bean Burgers (center left) begin with beans right from the can. Onion soup mix, smoked sliced beef, and pickle relish complete the filling—the result is hearty family fare. In the spirit of the old West, try sampling the bubbly beans from a pot over the campfire.

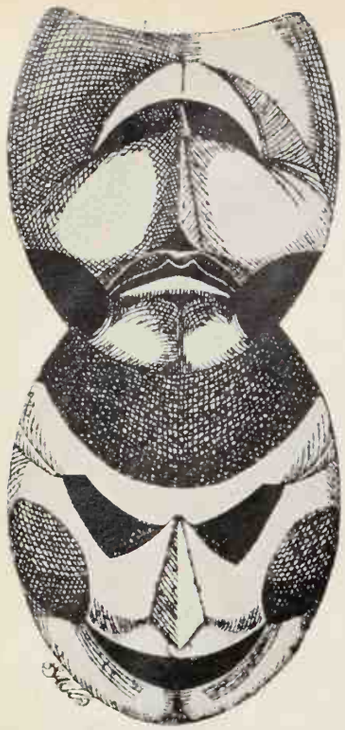
Outdoor Barbecued Franks (bottom left) bring an applesauce barbecue sauce together with that longtime favorite—the frankfurter. The crusty French roll is split lengthwise to house the sweet-sour flavored franks. Kids will love this spicy new home for a hot dog.

Corned Beef Hash Burgers (cente speedy concoction to whip togethe the hot-sandwich mood hits you horseradish perks up the corne hash mixture—slices of tomato and top the tasty patty. Featured here onion roll, a natural with corned b

r Kraut Burgers (top) taste as lus- as they look! Sauerkraut, Italian dres- onion, and caraway seed team to- r for an imaginative flavor boost to id beef. Serve this thick, juicy ham- r on a kaiser roll for extra eye appeal.

Tart Ham Burgers (bottom right) have a tangy, zesty flavor supplied by horseradish and sour cream teamed with the chopped ham. Celery, green pepper, and onion add crunch; the colorful apple slices top off the warmed ham filling.

Hobo-logna Bunwiches (center right) are just the thing for the crowd on a camping trip. Chunks of bologna, pineapple, and green pepper are threaded on a skewer and then cooked over coals. The buns can be toasted right on the grill as you baste the kabobs with a tangy tomato sauce.



No matter which part of the country you plan to visit this summer, you'll probably be able to enjoy some theater under the stars. Outdoor drama is a fairly recent phenomenon in America, but it has spread to nearly every part of the land.

Continuing outdoor dramas tell stories based on regional history, religions and patriotic themes, and Shakespeare's voluminous repertoire. Some of these productions, such as The Lost Colony in North Carolina and the Black Hills Passion Play in South Dakota, have become travel attractions in their own right.

Here are some of the best known outdoor dramas, each with an address to write for further information. A complete listing of all outdoor dramas in the U.S. is available from the Institute of Outdoor Drama, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, North Carolina 27514.

See an outdoor drama this summer

Black Hills Passion Play. Box 469, Spearfish, South Dakota 57783. A simple, but moving stage production of the life of Christ, held in the Amphitheatre on Meier Ave. June 7-August 30, Sundays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays, 8:15 p.m. Admission $2-$4, children under 12, half price.

Hatfields & McCoys. Box 1205, Beckley, West Virginia 25801. The story of the famous family feud that took place on the Tug River. June 20-August 30, nightly except Mondays, 8:30 p.m. Admission $2.50-$3.50, children under 12, $1.

Hill Cumorah Pageant. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 1840 Monroe Ave., Rochester, N.Y. 14618. Historical-religious story of the Church and its founder, held on the slopes of the Hill Cumorah, off NY 21 south of Palmyra. July 27-August 1, nightly except Sundays at 9 p.m. Admission free.

Horn in the West. Box 33, Boone, North Carolina 28607. The story of frontiersman Daniel Boone and the role he played in the American Revolution, held in the Daniel Boone Theatre, one mile east of Boone off U.S. 421. June 26-August 22, nightly except Mondays. Admission $2-$3.50, children under 12, half price (general admission).

New York Shakespeare Festival. 425 Lafayette Street, New York, N. Y. 10003. Three plays presented in the Central Park Delacourte Theatre: *War of the Roses*, Part I and Part II (adaptations of *Henry VI*) and *Richard III*. June 23-August 29, alternating nightly except Mondays, 8:00 p.m. Free.

Oregon Shakespearean Festival. Ashland, Oregon 97520. Alternating performances of *Richard II*, *Julius Caesar*, and *Comedy of Errors*, held in a replica of London's Fortune Theatre of 1599, 15 S. Pioneer St. June 27-September 13, nightly at 8:45 p.m. Admission $2-$5, children under 12, half price.

Promised Valley. Mormon Tabernacle, Salt Lake City, Utah 84101. Musical drama of the Mormon settlement at Salt Lake City by Brigham Young and his pioneers. July-August. Monday-Saturday, 9:30 p.m.—July, 9:00 p.m.—August. Free tickets are available at the visitor center in Temple Square.

Texas. Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015. A musical romance about Texas panhandle history, written by Paul Green and staged in Palo Duro Canyon State Park. June 26-August 31, nightly except Sundays, 8:45 p.m. Admission $2-$4, children under 12, half price.

The Book of Job. Pine Mountain State Park, Pineville, Kentucky 40977. A choral biblical drama with highly unusual costuming, originally presented at two world's fairs. June 25-August 31, nightly except Sundays, 9:30 p.m. Admission $2-3.50, children under 12, half price.

The Common Glory. Box 488, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185. A symphonic re-creation of the American Revolution and its heroes, held in Lake Matoaka Amphitheatre. June 22-August 29, nightly except Sundays, 8:40 p.m. Admission $1-$3.50. On Sundays, two alternating Shakespearean plays.

The Great Passion Play. Elna Smith Foundation, Mt. Oberammergau, Eureka Springs, Arkansas 72632. Deals with the last week of the life of Christ. Memorial Day-November 1, nightly except Mondays and Thursdays, 8:00 p.m. Admission $2-$4, children under 12, $1 (general admission).

The Legend of Daniel Boone. Box 365, Harrodsburg, Kentucky 40330. The story of Daniel Boone's role in the exploration and settlement of Kentucky, held in the Old Fort Harrod State Park Amphitheatre. June 26-September 6, nightly except Mondays, 8:30 p.m. Admission $3, children under 16, $1.50.

The Lost Colony. Box 68, Manteo, North Carolina 27954. Story of the first English settlement in America, played in Fort Raleigh National Historic Site, where Sir Walter Raleigh's colonists landed in 1587. June 19-August 30, Monday-Saturday, 8:30 p.m. Admission $3.50 (reserved), children 6-12 years, $1, under six, free. Group rates available.

The Old Homestead. P. O. Box 6, East Swanzey, New Hampshire 03446. A play based on early rural New England life and the people of Swanzey in 1885, held in Swanzey Center during full moon. July 17-19, 8:15 p.m. Admission $2.25. A band concert precedes the play at 7:30 p.m. Inquire about New England style dinners held in the vicinity.

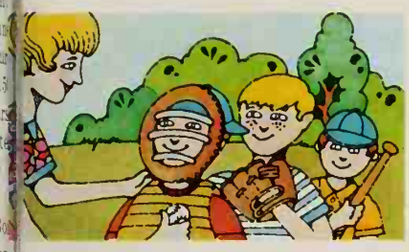
The Shepherd of the Hills. The Hills Historical Society, Branson, Missouri 65616. Based on Harold Bell Wright's best-selling novel about this region, and held in the Old Mill Theatre seven miles west of Branson. May 29-October 24, Monday-Saturday, 8:30 p.m. Admission $2.50-$4, children under 12, $1.50.

The Stephen Foster Story. P.O. Drawer D, Bardstown, Kentucky 40004. Musical drama based on the life of composer Stephen Foster, held in My Old Kentucky Home State Park, June 20-September 6, nightly except Mondays, 8:30 p.m. Admission $3, children 12 and under, $1.50.

Trail of the Lonesome Pine. Lonesome Pine Arts & Crafts Inc., Big Stone Gap, Virginia 24219. A musical drama based on the famous John Fox, Jr. book of the same name, held in the June Tolliver Playhouse June 25-September 1, Tuesday-Saturday, 8:30 p.m. Admission $2.50, children under 12, $1.

Unto These Hills. Box 398, Cherokee, North Carolina 28719. The dramatic story of the Cherokee Indian from the days of the explorers to the "trail of tears," held in the Mountainside Theatre on the Cherokee Indian Reservation on U.S. 441. June 23-September 2 nightly except Mondays, 8:45 p.m. Admission $2-$4, children under 12, half price.

Give a Sandwich a Chance



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10. Above all, stay cheerful. You can thank Singles for being easy to use. Smile.

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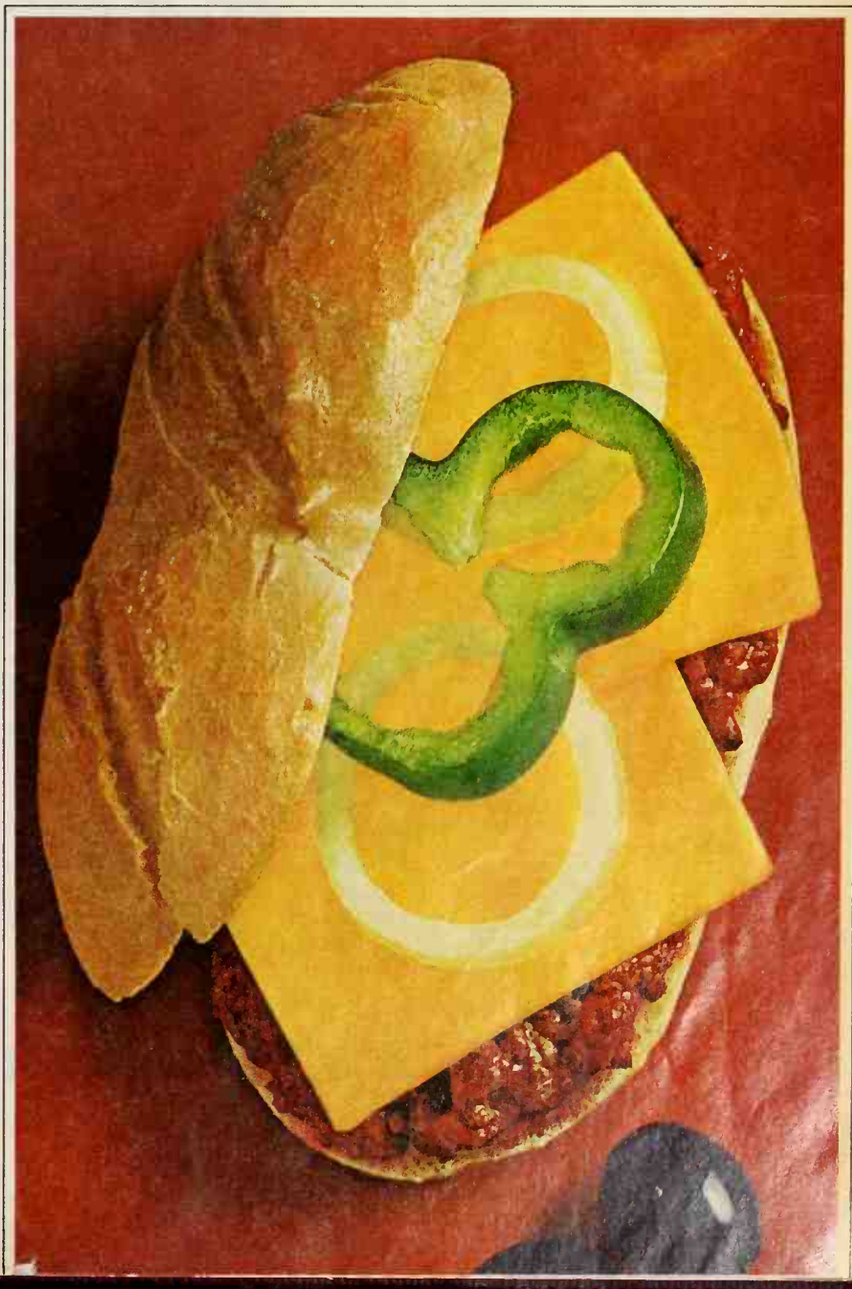

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Four Fruit Sherbet

A refreshingly easy fruit sherbet rates the top award in the Fast Cook-of-the-Month Fruit Dessert category—

1 cup mashed fully-ripe banana (2 medium bananas)
⅔ cup sugar
½ teaspoon grated orange peel
⅓ cup orange juice
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 cup cranberry juice cocktail
6 drops red food coloring
1 stiff-beaten egg white

Combine mashed banana, sugar, orange peel, orange juice, and lemon juice. Beat till mixture is smooth. Stir in cranberry juice cocktail and food coloring. Turn into 4-cup refrigerator tray; freeze till firm. Break mixture into chunks; turn into chilled mixer bowl. Using chilled beaters, beat mixture with electric mixer or rotary beater till smooth. Fold in beaten egg white; return mixture to cold refrigerator tray. Freeze till firm. Let stand at room temperature for a few minutes before serving. Spoon into sherbets. Makes 6 servings.

Mrs. C. R. Fisher, Saint Paul, Minnesota

FANCY FRUIT DESSERTS

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Lemon Frost Pie

A blueberry-topped lemon pie wins Fancy Cook-of-the-Month honors—

1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
½ cup butter or margarine
2 tablespoons sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
2 egg whites
⅔ cup sugar
2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
¼ cup lemon juice
5 drops yellow food coloring
1 cup whipping cream

Mix flour, butter or margarine, the 2 tablespoons sugar, and the salt till crumbly. Place ⅓ cup crumb mixture in baking dish; press remaining into greased and floured 9-inch pie plate. Bake both in 375° oven for 12 to 15 minutes; cool. Combine egg whites, the ⅔ cup sugar, the lemon peel and juice, and food coloring; beat to stiff peaks. Whip cream; fold into lemon mixture. Turn into pie shell; top with crumbs. Chill or freeze. Serve with *Blueberry Sauce:* Combine ⅔ cup sugar, 1 tablespoon cornstarch, and dash salt. Add ⅔ cup water. Cook and stir till thick; cook 2 minutes more. Add 2 cups fresh blueberries; return to boiling. Chill.

Mrs. Clayton Egeness, Delafield, Wisconsin

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Ginger Pear Dessert

Serve with cordials—

4 medium pears
¼ cup orange juice
1 cup finely crushed gingersnaps
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup chopped walnuts
4 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

Pare pears; halve and core. Place cut side up in 10x6x1½-inch baking dish; drizzle with orange juice. Combine gingersnaps, sugar, nuts, and butter or margarine; sprinkle over pears. Bake in 350° oven for 20 to 25 minutes or till fruit is tender. Serve with scoops of vanilla ice cream. Makes 8 servings.

Cornelia Beeman
St. Louis, Missouri

Strawberry Pink Cloud

Sprinkle 2 cups sliced strawberries with ½ cup sugar; let stand till syrup forms, about 1 hour. Blend ¼ cup sugar, 1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatin, and ⅛ teaspoon salt. Stir in ½ cup water, syrup from berries, and 4 slightly beaten egg yolks. Cook and stir over low heat till gelatin dissolves and mixture thickens slightly. Remove from heat; stir in the strawberries, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, and 7 to 8 drops red food coloring. Chill till mixture mounds. In small bowl, beat 4 egg whites to soft peaks; gradually add ¼ cup sugar, beating to stiff peaks. Whip ½ cup whipping cream; fold into strawberry mixture along with beaten egg whites. Turn into 5-cup mold. Chill 6 hours or overnight. Serve with *Strawberry Sauce:* Combine ⅓ cup sugar, 1 tablespoon cornstarch, ⅛ teaspoon salt, and ⅛ teaspoon ground allspice; add 1 cup water. Cook and stir till bubbly. Add 2 cups sliced strawberries. Stir in 3 tablespoons orange liqueur, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, and ½ teaspoon lemon peel. Chill. Makes 10 servings.

Mrs. Virgil Smiley
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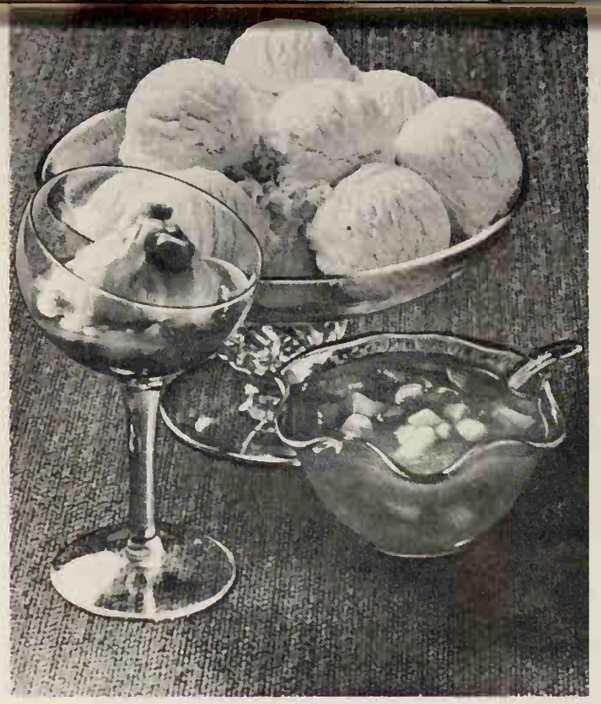

Golden Sundaes

This lightly spiced apricot sauce is great on sherbet, too—

½ cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
⅛ teaspoon ground cinnamon
2 cups apricot nectar
1 teaspoon grated orange peel
4 to 5 medium apricots, cut into chunks (1 cup)
Vanilla ice cream

In saucepan, combine sugar, cornstarch, and cinnamon. Gradually blend in apricot nectar; add grated orange peel. Cook and stir till mixture is thickened and bubbly. Remove from heat; stir in apricots. Chill thoroughly. To serve, scoop vanilla ice cream into sherbets; top with chilled apricot sauce. Makes 8 servings.

Karen Ann Getschman
Seattle, Washington

Fresh Fruit Bars

Use orange marmalade instead of apricot preserves next time—

1 roll refrigerated sugar cookie dough
1 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened
⅓ cup sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla
2 cups sliced peaches
2 cups raspberries
¼ cup apricot preserves
1 tablespoon water

Cut refrigerated cookie dough into slices ⅛ inch thick. Arrange slices in bottom of ungreased 15½x10½x1-inch baking pan or 14-inch pizza pan, overlapping edges of dough slightly. Press to even dough. Bake in 375° oven for 12 minutes; cool.

In mixer bowl, combine cream cheese, sugar, and vanilla; beat till smooth. Spread on cooled cookie crust; arrange peaches and raspberries on top. Combine apricot preserves and water; spoon over fruits. Chill. Cut into 3x2-inch bars or diamonds. Makes 25 bars.

Mrs. Richard Winn
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Chicken Open-Facers

Make dressing ahead and chill—

2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon dry mustard
½ teaspoon salt
Dash cayenne
¾ cup skim milk
2 slightly beaten egg yolks
3 tablespoons vinegar
6 slices whole wheat bread
Watercress
1 5-ounce can water chestnuts, drained and sliced (about ⅔ cup)
Thinly sliced cooked chicken

In small saucepan, combine flour, sugar, dry mustard, salt, and cayenne; stir in milk and egg yolks. Cook and stir over low heat till thickened, about 15 minutes. Stir in vinegar; chill. Spread bread with dressing; top with watercress, some of the water chestnuts, and chicken slices. Roll edges of remaining sliced water chestnuts in paprika; use as garnish. Pass remaining dressing. Makes 6 sandwiches.

Dilled Cucumber Sandwiches

Crunchy cucumber and radish slices with a hint of dill—

¼ cup vinegar
2 tablespoons water
1 teaspoon sugar
¼ teaspoon dried dillweed
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1 large cucumber, thinly sliced (1½ cups)
4 slices firm-textured white bread
Radish slices

In small deep-sided bowl, combine vinegar, water, sugar, dillweed, salt, and pepper; add cucumber. Marinate 3 hours in refrigerator, stirring once or twice. Drain well. Spread bread lightly with butter or margarine. Arrange cucumber and radish slices atop bread. Makes 4 sandwiches.

Fruit Wheels

Try this concoction on an English muffin next time—

2 bagels, split and toasted
1 tablespoon cream cheese
Cinnamon
Thin peach slices
Thin honeydew melon slices
Thin banana slices

Spread bagel halves thinly with cream cheese; sprinkle with cinnamon. Arrange fruit slices atop each. Makes 4 sandwiches.

Ham 'n Salad Rolls

A crisp salad is in the center—

4 frankfurter buns, split
Prepared mustard
1 cup shredded lettuce
¼ cup chopped cucumber
2 tablespoons low-calorie French dressing
8 thin slices boiled ham
4 dill pickle strips

Spread cut sides of buns with mustard. In bowl, combine lettuce, cucumber, and dressing. Spoon one-fourth of lettuce mixture at one end of a stack of 2 slices of ham; top lettuce with pickle strip. Roll up ham jelly-roll fashion; secure with wooden picks. Place in buns. Makes 4 sandwiches.

Garden Cottage Cheese Sandwiches

A cool summer special—

1½ cups small curd cream-style cottage cheese
½ cup diced celery
¼ cup shredded carrot
¼ cup chopped radish
½ teaspoon caraway seed
6 slices thinly sliced white bread

ter or margarine, softened
uce
h cottage cheese with fork; in celery, carrot, radish, caraway. Chill. Spread d lightly with butter or garine; top with lettuce. ad about ⅓ cup cottage se mixture atop lettuce. nish with carrot curl and ley sprig, if desired. Makes ndwiches.

kfast Corn Bread Stacks
mplete meal in a stack—
-ounce package corn bread ix
ounce package brown-and-rve sausage links
up sugar
blespoons cornstarch
easpoon salt
cups orange juice
blespoons butter or argarine
nge, peeled and sectioned
are corn bread according ackage directions. Cut into rvings; keep warm. Cook age links according to pack- directions. Split lengthwise keep warm. In saucepan, bine sugar, cornstarch, and stir in orange juice. Cook stir till thickened and bub- Remove from heat; add er or margarine and orange ons. Split warm corn bread lf lengthwise; layer bottom es with sausage and a little ne orange sauce. Replace ; spoon additional orange e over each serving. Serve n. Makes 6 sandwiches.

antown Special
this liver sausage sandwich r cold—
es Russian rye bread led mustard sauce
ices (4 slices) process Swiss eese, halved lengthwise es smoked liver sausage to 5 ounces)
en pepper rings
unce can sauerkraut, sed and drained
ped parsley
d bread with mustard e. On each of 4 slices bread, 2 slices liver sausage and es cheese. Top remaining l slices with pepper rings, kraut, and parsley. Serve *or* close sandwich; brush melted butter or marga- and grill or broil on both . Garnish with dill pickle. es 4 sandwiches.

se Sandwich—Mexican Style
vocado dip is the tasty accompaniment—
kage frozen tortillas (12)
blespoons butter or argarine, softened
ices Monterey Jack cheese, ced ⅛-inch thick
all avocados, seeded, eled, and mashed (1 cup)
up mayonnaise or salad ssing
up finely chopped onion
aspoon salt
aspoon paprika
ach sandwich, spread one of tortilla with butter or arine. Place tortilla, but- side down, in skillet or on griddle and cook till lightly browned. Place cheese slices on

top of tortilla. Cover with second tortilla, buttered side up. Turn immediately. Continue cooking till tortilla is lightly browned and cheese is melted. Remove from heat; cut sandwich into quarters with kitchen shears. Repeat with remaining tortillas and cheese. Serve with Guacamole Dip: thoroughly combine avocado, mayonnaise, onion, salt, and paprika. Makes 6 sandwiches.

Open-Face Sandwich Supreme
½ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
½ cup catsup
¼ cup pickle relish
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
1 tablespoon milk
4 slices rye bread
Butter or margarine
Leaf lettuce
4 ounces (4 slices) brick or provolone cheese
8 thin slices cooked roast beef
Tomato slices
2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
Bacon curls
Combine mayonnaise, catsup, pickle relish, mustard, and milk. Spread bread with butter or margarine. Top with lettuce, cheese, roast beef, and tomato slices. Spoon ¼ cup of the mayonnaise mixture over each; garnish with egg slices and bacon curls. Pass additional dressing. Makes 4 sandwiches.

Fish Salad Club Sandwich
A thrifty way to dazzle your luncheon guests—
1 16-ounce package frozen perch, cooked and flaked (2 cups)
½ cup chopped celery
½ cup bottled tartar sauce
¼ teaspoon salt
18 slices white bread, toasted
Butter or margarine
Lettuce
Thin tomato slices

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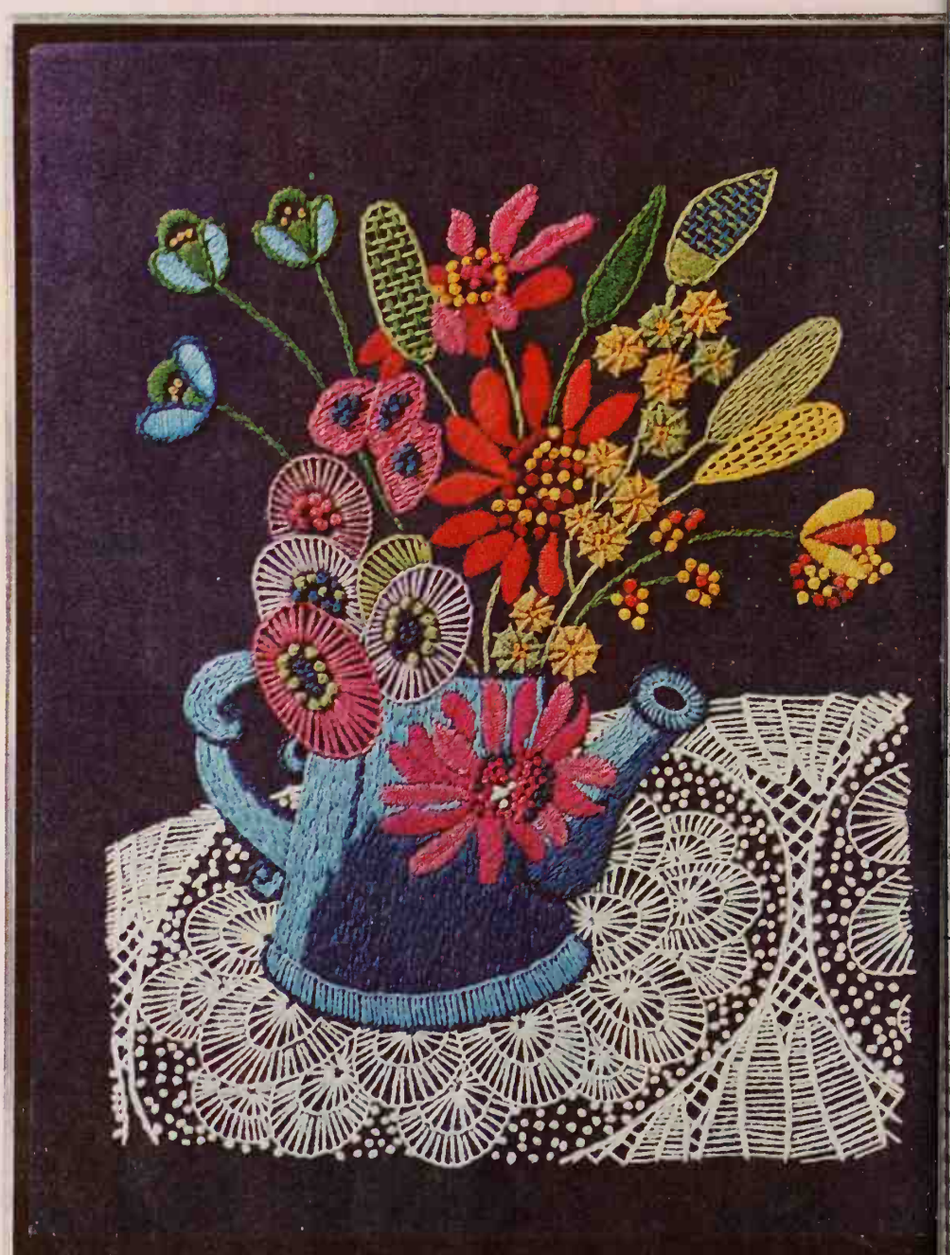

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FAST OR FANCY RICE MAIN DISHES

MAIN DISHES—fast or fancy—are the recipes we're for February. Preseasoned rice mixes, fast-cooking, ain, and converted rice—all are eligible. Send us your e recipe today—you could be a winner. Two Cooks-of-onth receive $50 each. Four Runners-up receive $25 nd 12 Honor Roll winners get $10 each. Selected win-ecipes will be pictured on the Prize Tested Recipes ext February. All 18 winners receive a framed Better ardens Certificate of Endorsement and six copies of lorsed recipe.

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e Main Dishes. Is pre- rice your shortcut for a ree? A speedy casserole use convenience foods, d rice mixes, or frozen a quick method. How killet meals that can be ead and frozen? Hints:
tuna rice squares
ice croquettes
rice casserole
otto
rice bake

Fancy Rice Main Dishes. Do you have a company-special fix-up using wild or brown rice or an unusual seasoning blend? Maybe your rice casserole features artichokes or seafood as your guest-pleaser. It could be your foreign favorite. Suggestions:
oriental beef skillet
seafood paella
saffron rice stuffed pork chops
minted rice and lamb casserole
turkey creole

THIS MONTH'S WINNERS

(*See recipes on pages 71 and 72.*)

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Mrs. Richard Winn, Great Barrington, Mass.

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t your full name and address in upper right corner of paper.
e measurements in *level* cups, tablespoons, teaspoons.
ify brand names of the *nationally* known food products you use ngredients so we can test your recipe with the same brands.
nde 50 to 100 words about the origin of the recipe you submit.
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ries must be postmarked by midnight July 31. In cases where licate recipes are submitted, the one with the earliest postmark be judged. All judges' decisions will be final.
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Lemon Breeze

A breeze to make: No baking. Creamy, crunchy and cool. Here's the easy way:

1 cup Kellogg's® Corn Flake Crumbs
⅓ cup regular margarine or butter, melted
⅓ cup ReaLemon® Reconstituted Lemon Juice
1½ teaspoons unflavored gelatin
2 eggs, separated
3 tablespoons sugar
1 can Borden Eagle Brand® Sweetened Condensed Milk (Sweetened Condensed Milk must be used).

1. Combine Corn Flake Crumbs and margarine in 9-inch pie pan. Reserve 2 tablespoons for topping; press remainder firmly and evenly in pan to form crust. Chill.

2. In small saucepan combine ReaLemon Lemon Juice and gelatin. Place over low heat and stir until gelatin is dissolved; cool.

3. In mixing bowl beat egg whites until foamy; gradually add sugar. Beat until stiff and glossy. Set aside.

4. Beat egg yolks in mixing bowl until thick and lemon colored. Stir in Sweetened Condensed Milk and gelatin mixture; gently fold in egg white mixture. Spread evenly in Corn Flake Crumbs crust; sprinkle top with reserved crumbs. Refrigerate 2 hours or until firm. Cut into wedges.
Yield: 8 servings

Buying Guide

For your convenience, we list names and addresses of manufacturers of most of the products pictured in each month's issue. This month, see page 95 for this shopping information.

An ordinary guy tackles his food bill

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twice-baked potatoes with cheddar cheese topping, carrots in brown sugar glaze, hash brown potatoes, French fried onion rings, French fried potatoes, canned butter beans with molasses and bacon, and ready-to-serve coleslaw and potato salad.

It was time-consuming to shift to the do-it-yourself preparation methods. However, I discovered that I could—if I wanted—cut my vegetable spending in half, thus making a considerable dent in my food budget.

I found dollar savings possible everywhere I turned if I wanted to invest my time. Such chores as slicing pineapple, shelling pecans, and making mashed potatoes from scratch took my time but saved my dollars.

While my methods were not haphazard, I'm convinced a capable, economy-minded shopper could realize even greater savings. To put the emphasis on money—rather than time—I followed strategies smart shoppers have depended upon for years.

This includes buying lower quality products when they won't affect the end result, shopping for sales and specials, comparing prices between stores, refusing to buy food you feel is overpriced, buying in larger volume (often but not always), watching for seasonal bargains, buying sizes which are in temporary oversupply, avoiding items in elaborate packaging that's of no benefit to you, trying new foods, and controlling impulse purchases.

It is my conclusion that we do get a lot for our food dollar. Nowhere else could you duplicate the food you buy for quality, nutrition, and wholesomeness. Almost everything in the supermarket is a good value if you make sure that it's right for your needs.

Homemakers who are struggling with large food bills and often tight finances just have to be making a mistake when they limit their shopping to convenience foods. Many of them don't even know that less expensive alternatives exist. A return to the kitchen techniques of Grandmother could reduce their spending.

On the other hand, when you can hire help for 32 cents an hour—in the form of convenience foods—that's fairly appealing, too. Take your choice.

Type of Food	Amounts Prepared	Convenient Cost/Prep. Time	Scratch Cost/Prep. Time
Pan-ready cube steak vs. sirloin roast cut, pounded at home	.35 lb.	$ .63/ :20	$ .52/
Oven-ready meat loaf vs. scratch	6 oz.	.33/1:05	.22/1
Frozen whole cooked chicken vs. fresh	2 lbs.	2.98/ :30	1.29/
Pan-ready breaded veal patty vs. scratch	4 oz.	.25/ :28	.22/
Sliced bacon vs. slab bacon sliced at home	6 oz.	.36/ :14	.25/
Sliced bologna vs. sausage bought by the piece	5 oz.	.25/ :00	.21/
Frozen Salisbury steak with brown gravy vs. scratch	5 oz.	.29/ :14	.18/
Shaped lamb patties vs. scratch	4 oz.	.25/ :25	.22/
Brown-and-serve sausage vs. bulk	8 oz.	.79/ :05	.30/
Pan-ready pork chops vs. chops cut from roast	.78 lb.	1.01/ :20	.69/
MEAT CATEGORY TOTAL		**$7.14/3:41**	**$4.10/6**
Instant mashed potatoes vs. fresh	20 oz.	$ .28/ :09	$ .17/
Frozen cauliflower in cheese sauce vs. fresh	10 oz.	.49/ :23	.19/
Frozen peas with cream sauce vs. fresh	15 oz.	.44/ :06	.27/
Ready-to-serve coleslaw vs. scratch	1 lb.	.45/ :00	.22/
Frozen baked potatoes with cheese vs. fresh	12 oz.	.48/ :40	.13/1
Frozen carrots with brown sugar glaze vs. fresh	10 oz.	.36/ :18	.23/
Canned beans with molasses, bacon vs. scratch	1 lb.	.29/ :06	.21/1
Frozen hash browns vs. scratch	6 oz.	.12/ :16	.03/
Frozen French fried onions vs. scratch	9 oz.	.69/ :12	.34/
Ready-to-serve potato salad vs. scratch	1 lb.	.45/ :00	.25/
Frozen French fried potatoes vs. scratch	8 oz.	.32/ :12	.24/
Frozen buttered broccoli vs. fresh	10 oz.	.40/ :10	.23/
Canned sweet potatoes, mashed vs. fresh, mashed	18 oz.	.61/ :11	.21/
VEGETABLE CATEGORY TOTAL		**$5.38/2:43**	**$2.72/8**
Mix-in-bowl hot cereal vs. scratch	2 oz.	$ .09/ :06	$ .04/
Buttermilk pancake mix vs. scratch	12 oz.	.24/ :16	.16/
Baking powder biscuit mix vs. scratch	3 oz.	.08/ :14	.03/
Corn bread mix vs. scratch	4 oz.	.13/ :25	.06/
Canned rice pudding vs. scratch	16 oz.	.32/ :00	.24/3
Ready-to-serve oatmeal cookies vs. scratch	11 oz.	.43/ :00	.16/1
Bottled corn oil/vinegar dressing vs. scratch	5 oz.	.24/ :00	.11/
GRAIN CATEGORY TOTAL		**$1.53/1:01**	**$ .80/1**
Sliced longhorn cheese vs. piece sliced at home	6 oz.	$ .45/ :00	$ .35/
Macaroni and cheese mix vs. scratch	7 oz.	.25/ :18	.17/
Refrigerated chocolate pudding vs. scratch	8 oz.	.25/ :00	.12/
Pecan halves vs. shelled at home	2 oz.	.39/ :00	.33/
Canned pineapple chunks vs. fresh	6 oz.	.20/ :02	.13/
Canned chicken rice soup vs. scratch	21 oz.	.16/ :06	.06/1
Canned chicken with noodles vs. scratch	16 oz.	.34/ :06	.24/
Canned chili con carne vs. scratch	15 oz.	.38/ :05	.31/1
Frozen beef stew vs. scratch	10 oz.	.99/ :35	.19/1
Canned sloppy joes vs. scratch	5 oz.	.26/ :06	.22/
Frozen chicken dinner vs. scratch	11 oz.	.39/ :35	.25/
MISCELLANEOUS CATEGORY TOTAL		**$4.06/1:53**	**$2.37/1**
TOTAL 41 SAMPLES		**$18.11/9:18**	**$9.99/3**

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Combine perch, celery, tartar sauce, and salt. Chill. Spread toast with butter or margarine. Spread about ⅓ cup perch mixture on 6 slices of toast. Top each with second slice of toast; place lettuce and tomato slices atop. Cover with third slice of toast. Secure with wooden

picks; cut diagonally into quarters. Makes 6 sandwiches.

Crispy Grilled Ham and Cheese

A grilled cheese sandwich with a crushed potato chip coating—

8 slices white bread
Butter or margarine, softened
Prepared mustard
4 thin slices boiled ham
4 ounces (4 slices) process American cheese
8 thin slices tomato
2 slightly beaten eggs
2 tablespoons milk
Dash onion salt
1¼ cups crushed potato chips (about 2 ounces)

Spread bread with butter or margarine. Spread half the slices with mustard; top each with a slice of ham and cheese, and 2 slices tomato. Sprinkle tomato with a little salt; top with second slice of bread. Combine eggs, milk, and onion salt. Dip both sides of sandwich in egg

mixture, then in potato chips. Grill on hot buttered griddle or skillet for 3 to 4 minutes on each side or till golden brown. Makes 4 sandwiches.

Fiesta Sandwich Rolls

A flavorful hot version of an egg salad sandwich—

8 ounces (2 cups) sharp natural cheddar cheese, shredded
4 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
½ cup tomato sauce
¼ cup chopped ripe olive
2 tablespoons chopped mild green chilies
2 tablespoons sliced green onion
4 teaspoons vinegar
Dash garlic salt
6 large hard rolls

Combine cheese, egg, tomato sauce, olive, chilies, green onion, vinegar, and garlic salt. Slice tops off rolls; scoop out

centers. Fill rolls with cheese mixture; replace tops. Wrap rolls in foil. Heat in 400° oven for 15 to 20 minutes. Top with sweet pickles, if desired. Makes 6 sandwiches.

Pizza Heroes

Men could fix this hot sandwich for their next poker party—

1 unsliced loaf French bread
1 8-ounce can (1 cup) pizza sauce
2 8-ounce packages sliced salami (20 slices)
4 ounces (4 slices) mozzarella cheese, cut into 1-inch strips
¼ cup snipped parsley

Split bread in half lengthwise; toast under broiler and spread with butter or margarine. Spread pizza sauce on cut surfaces of bread. Roll up salami slices jelly-roll fashion; place 10 rolls on each half. Lay cheese strips diagonally across salami. Bake in 425° oven for 10 minutes. Sprinkle with parsley. Makes 10 servings.

Paul Revere Cheesewiches

The "hats" hold a tasty cheese and bacon mixture—

1 package refrigerated biscuits (10 biscuits)
3 ounces (¾ cup) natural cheddar cheese, shredded
4 slices bacon, crisp-cooked, drained, and crumbled
2 tablespoons pickle relish

On lightly floured surface, roll each biscuit to a 4-inch circle. Combine cheese, bacon, and relish. Place a rounded tablespoon of cheese mixture in center of each biscuit circle. Fold up 3 sides and pinch edges to seal. Place biscuits on lightly greased baking sheet; bake in 425° oven 8 to 10 minutes or till golden brown. Serve warm. Makes 10 sandwiches.

Surprise Turnovers

An easy luncheon idea—

2 packages refrigerated crescent rolls (16 rolls)
1 12-ounce can luncheon meat
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
2 teaspoons snipped parsley
Milk
1 20-ounce can cherry pie filling
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Dash ground cloves

Shape rolls into eight 6x3½-inch rectangles by sealing perforations between 2 rolls to make one rectangle. Cut luncheon meat into ¼-inch cubes; stir in mustard and parsley.

Place about ¼ cup meat mixture on half of each rectangle; fold unfilled half over to make a turnover. Dampen edges of dough with water; press edges with fork to seal. Brush tops with milk. Place on baking sheet; bake in 375° oven for 15 to 20 minutes or till golden brown. Serve with *Cherry Sauce:* in saucepan, combine pie filling, lemon juice, and cloves; heat. Makes 8 turnovers.

Speedy Stroganoff Loaf

Slice off each serving—

1½ pounds ground beef
½ cup chopped onion
1 cup water
½ cup dairy sour cream
¼ cup sliced ripe olive
1 envelope stroganoff seasoning mix
1 unsliced loaf Vienna bread
Butter or margarine, softened
1 green pepper, sliced into rings
Cherry tomatoes, halved
2 ounces (½ cup) natural cheddar cheese, shredded

In skillet, cook beef and onion till meat is browned; drain off excess fat. Stir in water, sour cream, olive, and season mix; cover and simmer 10 m utes. Cut bread in half leng wise. Toast under broiler golden brown; spread cut faces with butter or margar Spread *half* of meat mixture each half of bread; arra green pepper slices alterna with cherry tomato halves a and sprinkle with cheese. Pl on baking sheet and bake 375° oven for 7 to 10 minu Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Tangy Kraut Burger

A different way with a hambu the men will go for—

1½ pounds ground beef
1 8-ounce can sauerkraut, drained and snipped
¼ cup Italian dressing
1 tablespoon instant minced onion
½ teaspoon caraway seed
¼ teaspoon salt
6 hamburger buns, split and toasted

Combine ground beef, sau kraut, dressing, onion, caraw and salt. Shape into 6 patt ¾ inch thick. Broil 3 inc from heat for 6 minutes. Tu broil 6 to 8 minutes long Serve in buns. (Top burg with hot sauerkraut, if desire Makes 6 sandwiches.

Big Western Bean Burgers

A saucy sandwich—

½ cup water
2 tablespoons onion soup mi
1 18-ounce jar baked beans molasses sauce
1 4-ounce package smoked sliced beef, snipped
3 tablespoons frankfurter rel
8 sesame seed hamburger bu split and toasted

In saucepan, combine wa and soup mix; let stand 5 m utes or till softened. Stir beans, snipped beef, and reli Cook over medium heat heated through, stirring oc sionally. Spoon into toas buns. Makes 8 sandwiches.

Corned Beef Hash Burgers

A fast fix-up for lunch—

1 15-ounce can (2 cups) corn beef hash
⅓ cup dairy sour cream
1 tablespoon pickle relish
1 teaspoon prepared horseradish
8 onion rolls, split and toast
8 slices tomato
8 ounces (8 slices) process American cheese

Combine corned beef hash, s cream, pickle relish, and hor radish; spread about ¼ c mixture on bottom halves rolls. Broil 3 to 4 inches fr heat for 5 minutes, or till h Top each with tomato sli then cheese slice; broil just t cheese melts. Cover with to of rolls. Makes 8 sandwiches

Hobo-logna Bunwiches

Let the kids barbecue their own

8 ounces unsliced bologna, c in 1x1x½-inch pieces
1 13½-ounce can pineapple chunks, drained
2 green peppers, cut in 1-inch squares

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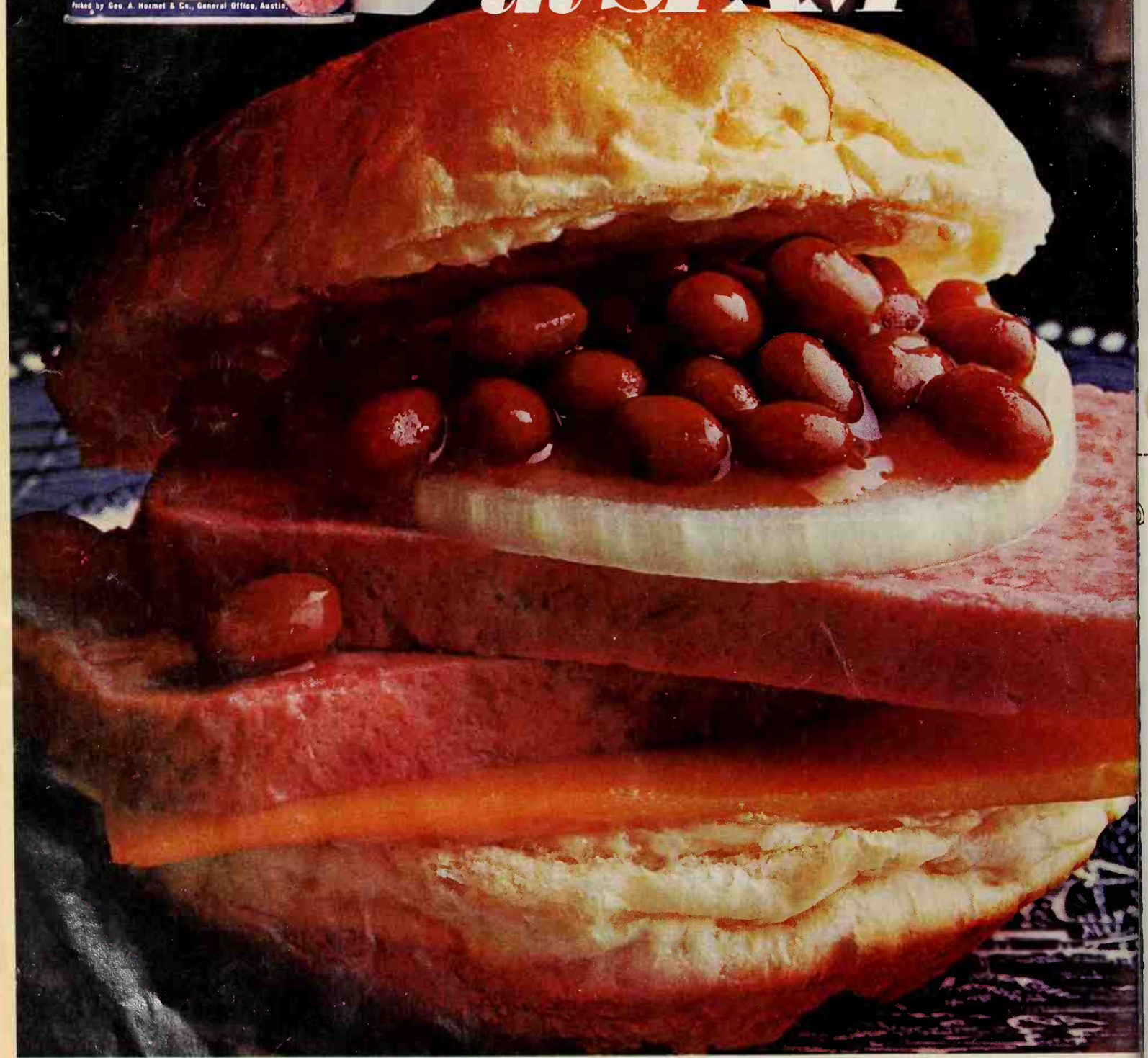

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SPAM
Baked beans
Bermuda onion
American cheese
Hamburger buns

While baked beans heat, place slices of cheese on split, buttered hamburger buns. Top with slices of SPAM, rings of sweet Bermuda onion. Then ladle on a tablespoonful of hot baked beans. It's a tribute to Yankee ingenuity! For easier eating, cut in half.

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Onion Burgers

2 pounds ground beef
1 envelope (1⅜ oz.) Lipton Onion Soup Mix
½ cup water

Combine meat with Lipton Onion Soup Mix and water. Shape into 8 patties. Grill or broil until desired doneness. Makes 8 servings.

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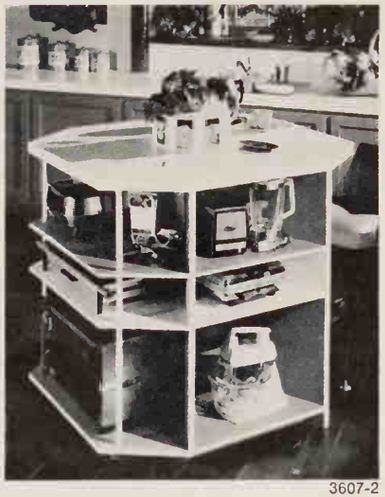

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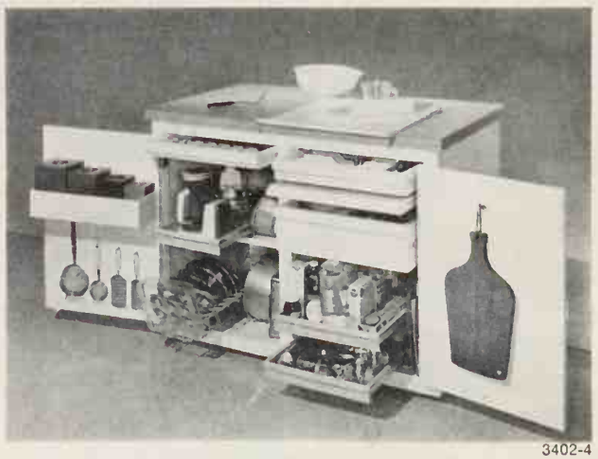

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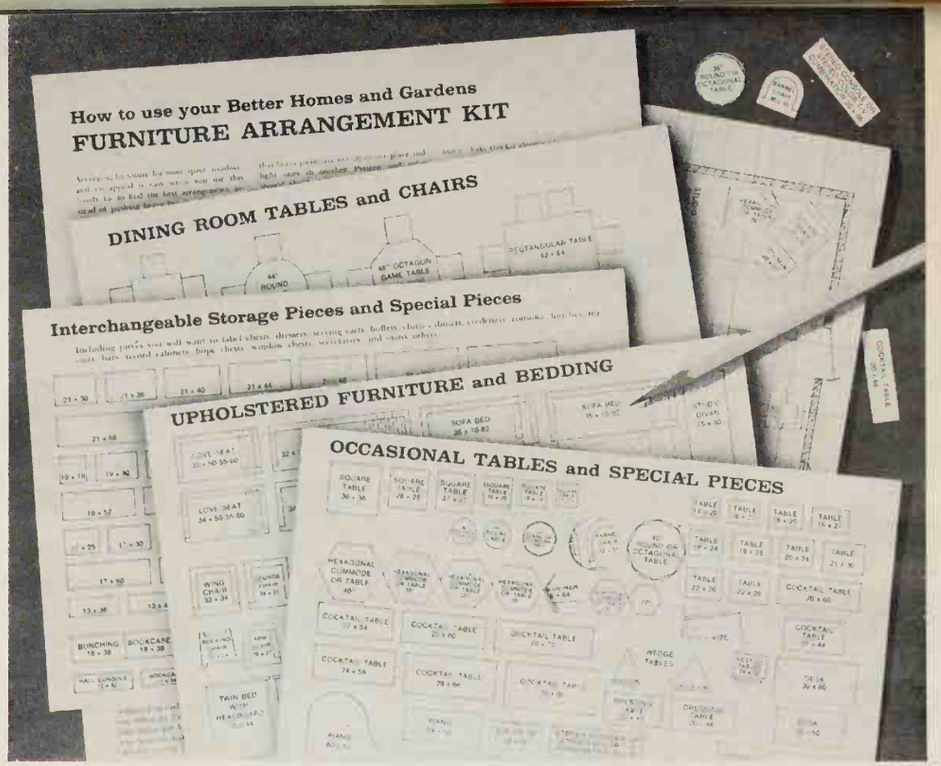

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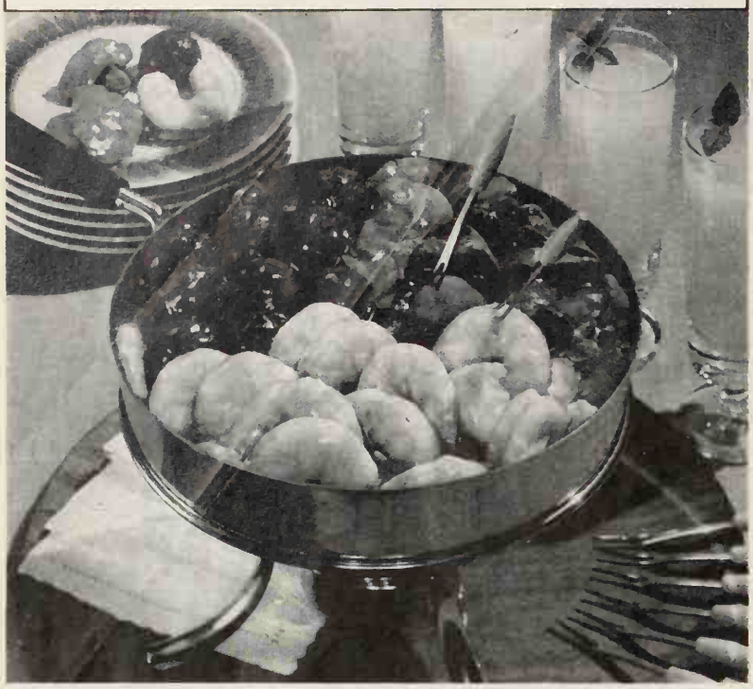

Sweet-Sour Surprises feature shrimp, meatballs and chicken livers.

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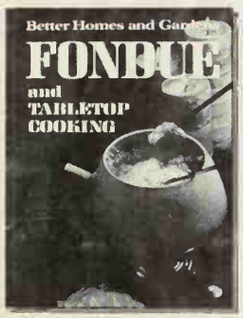

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The No-Work All-Play Barbecu

MEAL-IN-A-BUNDLE (Serves 6)

2 pounds lean chuck, cut into 1 inch cubes
6 medium potatoes, peeled and diced
6 tablespoons chopped onions
6 carrots, cut into ¼ inch slices
½ cup choppe
2 (10½ oz.) c
golden mush
Salt and peppe
Tabasco brand
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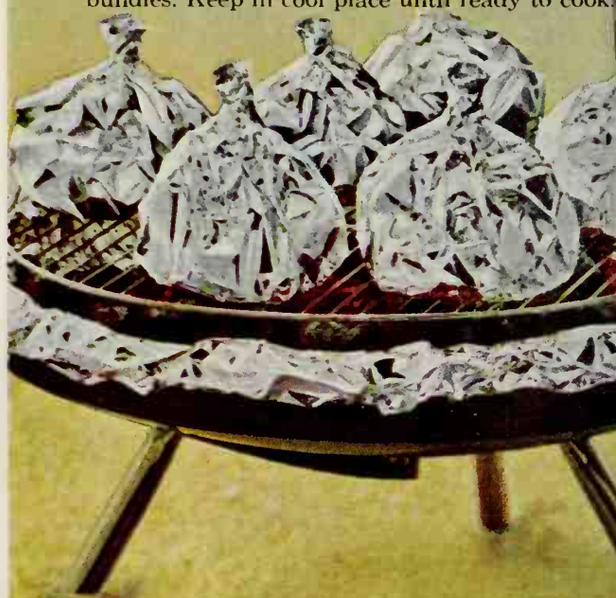
1. AT HOME: Divide above ingredients portions. Place each portion on 18" square of Reynolds Wrap. Add a couple of dashes of T tablespoon of water to each portion. Season w pepper. Bring up corners of foil and twist at bundles. Keep in cool place until ready to cook.



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ef and Sausage Loaf

cup chopped onion
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eaten eggs
cup tomato juice
½ cup quick-cooking rolled oats
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
1½ pounds ground beef
½ pound bulk pork sausage

ok onion and green pepper in butter or margarine tender but not brown. Combine eggs, tomato juice, s, salt, and dry mustard; add onion mixture. Stir in ats; mix thoroughly. On waxed paper, shape meat xture into 8x6-inch loaf about 1½ inches thick. Turn into wire broiler basket; peel off waxed paper. Grill over medium coals for 25 minutes. Turn and grill 25 minutes more or to desired doneness. Serve with warmed catsup. Makes 8 servings.

Don't limit your barbecue repertoire to steak rare, steak medium, and steak well done. Give your pocketbook a rest and try some thrifty cuts of meat.

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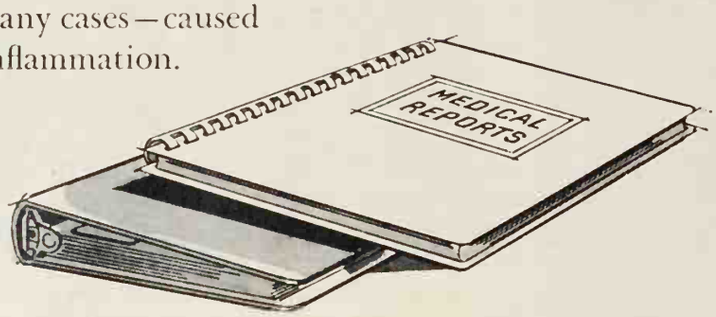

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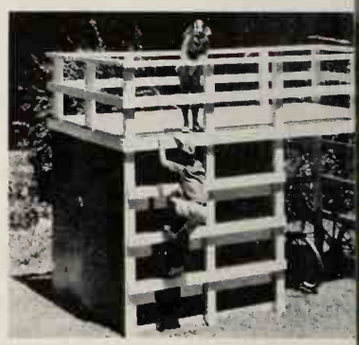

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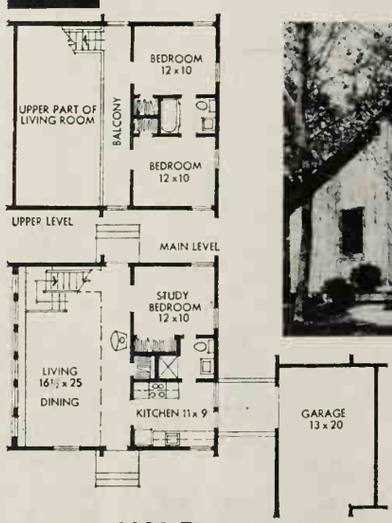

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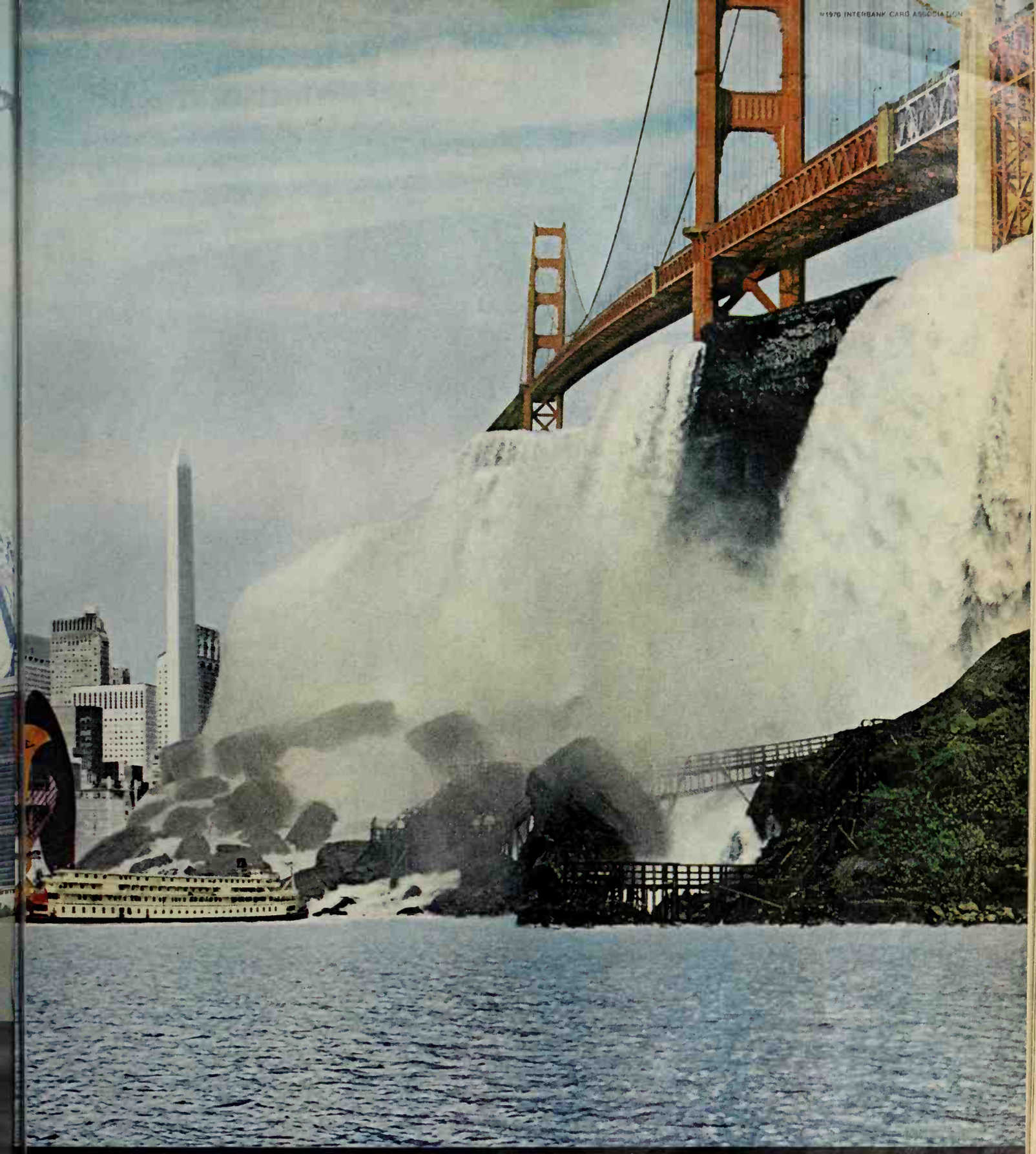

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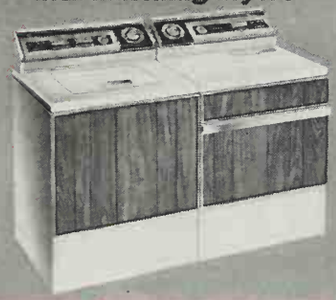

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A cozy bed. A cold and uncomfortable bed will di any camper; children are no exception. It is essenti vide youngsters with warm, dry sleeping. Whether be in a trailer or under the stars, assemble blankets, bags, and mattresses well ahead of time. Let the these out at home, perhaps in the backyard for a two. When weight is not a consideration, it's a good take along extra blankets.

Not bread alone. One of the joys of the outdoors is f and with children that means running, climbing, sw virtually an explosion of energy from dawn to du average youngster will need more energy foods than good way to supply them is in the form of fruits, frui raisins, nuts, cookies, whatever family preferences The important thing is to have plenty of betwe nibble foods on hand. Children really need the extra and having a liberal supply of snacks available ma door life all the more attractive.

Rules ahead of time. Many a debate can be avoide decide and announce what the rules of the trip will b of time. There are occasions, of course, when the une (like discovering a nearby cliff) will require a pare the-spot manifesto, but if everyone knows the rule vance, things will run more smoothly.

Chores. The same is true for the assignment of chor lecting firewood, dishwashing, fetching water. Who what and how often are best decided before you lea

Learning and practicing skills. This is important a Planned activities can be studied and practiced a For example, a fishing-camping trip might involve practice on the lawn for a few days prior to leaving. a mineral guide might preface a rock-hounding ex Such preparations add much to a camping trip.

The equipment. As soon as they are old enough, should be shown how to operate the lantern, the st tent heater, and how to assemble the tent and oth phernalia. When is a child ready to learn? Whenev sponsible, older child expresses interest, that's you take the time for teaching. The opportunity to d themselves (like setting up the tent) will give child fidence and pride.

Selecting campgrounds. Generally, where children cerned, the more variety a campsite offers, the better are many sources of campground information, amon the National Forest Service, the National Park State and County Park Departments, and state o tourist information. You'll find one or more of these your phone directory. Usually, a call or letter will free, printed directories of campgrounds.

Good manners. There are more campers today an pristine campgrounds than ever before, a fact that clean campsites precious. Teach children to use cans when they are provided; to store and carry away when no garbage disposal facilities are available.

Safety. It is not a good idea to harp at kids on the of safety, but the importance of safety cannot be ove Children should not be allowed to use axes, knives, near open fires until they understand the potential d involved. Activities like boating, hunting, and mo climbing have their own safety codes, and children part ing in these kinds of activities should be taught the c

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Cottage-style high tea. You may want to serve supper at five o'clock for a variety of reasons: a basketball game, an early movie, a committee meeting, or a combination youngster-adult gathering where the kids won't wait for dinner at eight. Here's how to eat early but with flair. The cotton place mats and doll tea cozy are trimmed with cheerful heart motif braid. The tea cozy is easy to make from a checked napkin; its face and arms are sewed from stockings. Tuck a miniature straw basket over one of the doll's arms and fill it with a small cluster of fresh blossoms. White china with sculptured lines adds a refreshing touch. Serve a salad and doll-size sandwiches with plenty of hot spiced tea—a menu all ages will enjoy.

Give an elegant dessert party with a Victorian flavor. The time might be from two till four o'clock. Or, use this motif for a ladies' luncheon, or a formal midnight snack for your bridge club. Edge a black plastic place mat with heavy gold cord finished with tassels at either end.

You can loop the thick cord in as many intricate swirls as you wish. Secure with white glue spread on both cord and place mat. Whimsical centerpiece is a pincushion (an oblong one can be made or bought) edged with the same trimming. Fantasy flowers that adorn the cushion are colored ceramic blooms available at flower shops or variety stores.

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Dress up dinner with an art-nouveau look. After all, your guests will be sporting their best bibs and tuckers, so complement their elegant attire with a sparkling table. Our table setting has a "rich as Croesus" appearance—but it's relatively inexpensive and easy to reproduce. See-through plastic place mats are trimmed across one corner with a few inches of beaded fringe. The centerpiece can be a glass-sided cigarette box or jewel box with bright trinkets at the base. Top with plastic flowers that simulate the popular beaded blooms of the turn-of-the-century era. The graceful flower-centered plate adds the tasteful finishing touch to the setting.

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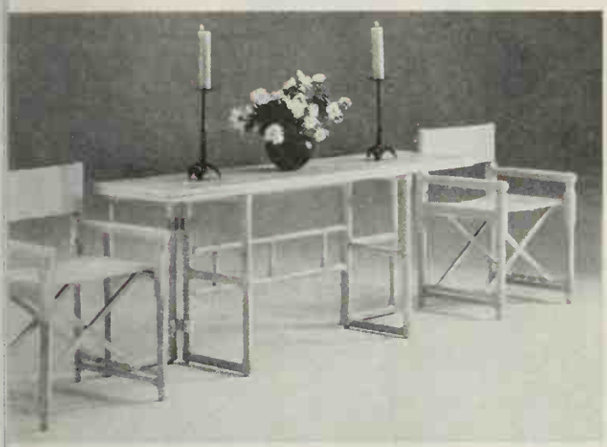

or instant dining. Leg section of this convertible e pivots on heavy brass hinges, and tabletop to 72x36 inches. Table height is 29 inches. Stur- ne of oak rounds is bound with rawhide laces andcrafted look. Matching folding chairs have able seat and back slings of linen-like fabric— with heavy duck belting to ease strain on covers.

able dining—Mediterranean style. This dining/ ble with detailed apron is a 34-inch square, 28 high. Crafted of matched pecan veneers and ed hardwood solids, it's sturdy enough to weath- ny moves. Table's extra leaf extends surface to nes. A second leaf can be purchased. *Continued*

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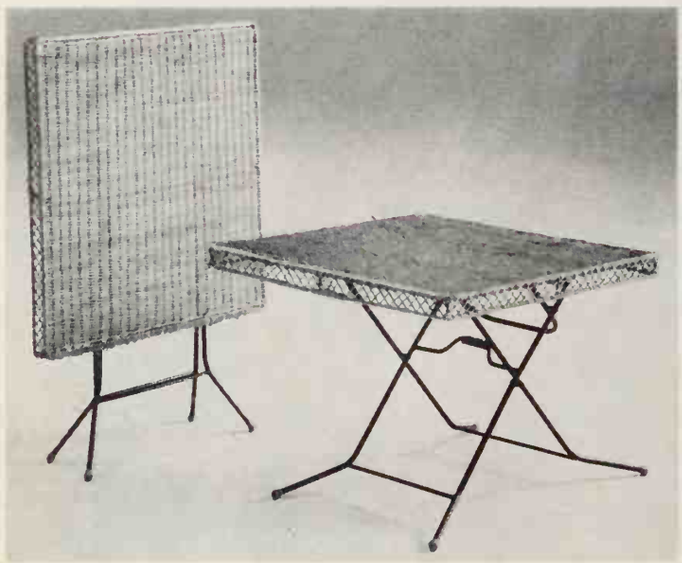

Suitable for bridge or brunch. This 30-inch-square game table moves with ease from family room or sun porch to patio or terrace. Raise table to 28 inches for a game of bridge; lower to 20 inches for Sunday brunch. When not in use, table adjusts to a screen position for easy storage. Woven of natural brown rattan, it has an airy plantation edge. Solid iron framing insures stability. Tabletop is reinforced for extra strength.

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An adaptable addition to living room, family room, porch, or patio. This chalet chair knocks down for easy transport. Linear design is cleanly executed in beech hardwood with a floating back for extra comfort. Frame finishes include black enamel, varnish, or a walnut stain. Chair cover, shown in black and white Belgian linen, also comes in beige Belgian linen, vinyl in a choice of 7 colors, and 18-ounce canvas in 11 colors.

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Portion mixture into 8 buttered 6-ounce custard cups or 3-inch muffin-pan cups. With buttered spatula form into tart shells. Let stand until firm.

Whip 1 cup whipping cream and 2 tablespoons sugar until soft peaks form; fold in well-drained, 10-ounce package thawed frozen raspberries.* Just before serving, remove tart shells from cups; fill with whipped cream mixture. Garnish with additional fruit.

YIELD: 8 servings

*Other sweetened fruits, fresh, frozen or canned, may be used in place of raspberries.

PEANUTTY-CRUNCH PIE

In bowl, mix ⅓ cup peanut butter and ⅓ cup corn syrup until thoroughly combined. Add 2 cups KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES cereal; mix until well coated. Press mixture evenly and firmly around sides and in bottom of buttered 9-inch pie pan. Chill until firm.

Spread 1 quart slightly softened vanilla ice cream evenly in pie shell. Freeze until firm. Cut into wedges to serve; top with peach slices or other fresh fruit.

YIELD: 8 servings

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2 tablespoons butter or margarine
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1 teaspoon horseradish
8 hamburger buns, toasted
1 medium tart apple, cored and sliced

In skillet, cook ham, celery, green pepper, and onion in butter or margarine till vegetables are tender but not brown, about 10 minutes. Combine chopped apple, sour cream, and horseradish; stir into ham mixture and heat through. Spoon mixture into buns. Top with apple slices. Makes 8 sandwiches. ■

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Wall treatment how-to

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Here are some close-up sketches to help you build the projects shown on pages 50-51. You can build them as shown, or let them inspire different treatments of your own invention. Most of the required materials are easy to find; some are quite inexpensive. These wall treatments can add architectural interest and a feeling of permanence to any apartment or home.

The three methods illustrated below enable you to dismantle the projects and take them along should you move. All three are semipermanent methods of holding vertical units between the floor and ceiling. They allow you to fasten the wall treatments firmly but without driving nails. The vertical members should be cut a little shorter than the floor-to-ceiling measure, to allow space for the elements which hold the

The sketch at bottom left us tension pole method, comprised furniture tip, wooden dowel, This method could be used o screening and other light loads.

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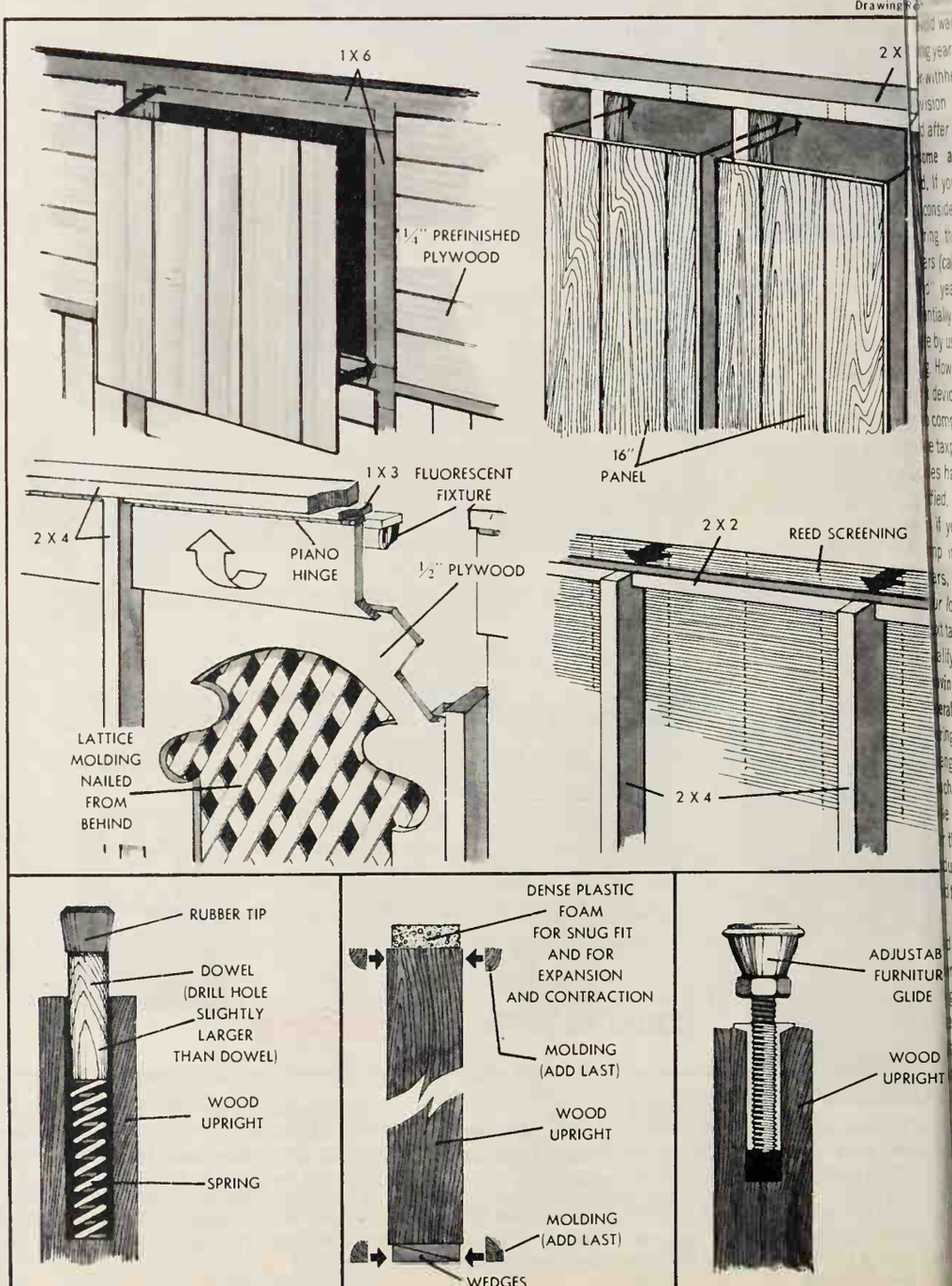

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The maximum deduction for moving expenses now is $2,500, but no more than $1,000 of the deduction can be for house-hunting and temporary living expenses. This moving-expense deduction is available to self-employed taxpayers, as well as employees.

Charitable contributions. Here are the two changes most likely to affect the average taxpayer:

1. Under the old rules, any charitable contributions were limited to 30 percent of adjusted gross income. Beginning in 1970, contributions will be allowed up to 50 percent of adjusted gross income. As under prior law, any contributions in excess of these percentages can be carried over for the following five years.

2. Any appreciated property donated to public charities will be subject to the old 30 percent limit unless the taxpayer elects to include the gain in that income. If so, he is then eligible for the 50 percent limit on those particular gifts.

For example, a taxpayer donates 100 shares of stock valued at $3,000 to his church. His cost is only $1,000. He can deduct the entire $3,000 subject to the 30 percent rule and report *no* gain. However, if the $3,000 contribution exceeds 30 percent of his income, he can either carry over the excess to a later year, or he can include his $2,000 gain in his taxable income and thereby become eligible for the 50-percent ceiling.

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28 (right center and bot- : Console cabinet with fold- table—Extensole, Sparta, . 49345.

30 (top): Sleep sofa—Bas- Bassett, Va. 24055.

30 (center and bottom): or maxi dressing table— rican, Martinsville, Va. 3.

32 (left): Foldaway chair ottoman—Otto Gerdau, 82 St., NYC 10005.

32 (right): Flexible stack —Baumritter, 205 Lexing- NYC 10016.

89 (top): Convertible con- —McGuire, 60 Green St., Francisco, Calif. 94111.

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36 (top): Unfinished red- stackables, table, chairs, ers and carpet—Montgom- Vard, 619 W. Chicago, Chi- Ill. 60607. Game (on table) rker Bros., Salem, Mass.). Vinyl wall covering—J. hson, S. Hackensack, N.J. 5.

36 (bottom): Unfinished ge units, and door lock— , Roebuck (1970 Spring/ ner Catalog). Kerosene lan- insulated jug, wide-mouthed and game equipment—Sears, Roebuck (Retail stores). Vinyl wall covering—J. Josephson, S. Hackensack, N.J. 07606. Flooring—E. L. Bruce, Memphis, Tenn. 38101. Luggage and white beachbag—Airline Textile, Des Moines, Ia. 50302.

Page 37 (top left): Unfinished stacking cubes and wall lamp—Sears, Roebuck, (1970 Spring/Summer Catalog). Vinyl-coated hardwood veneer flooring—Parkwood Laminates, Wakefield, Mass. 01881.

Page 37 (top right): Unfinished units, birch slab door, vinyl flooring, and swivel chair—Sears, Roebuck (1970 Spring/Summer Catalog). "Things" boxes—Sears, Roebuck (Retail Stores). Laminated plastic (on desk top)—Formica, Cincinnati, Ohio 45232. Hanging lamp—Koch & Lowy, 940 Third, NYC 10022. Games—Milton Bradley, Springfield, Mass. 01101.

Page 37 (bottom): Storage units, antiquing kit, rug, sewing machine and chair—Sears, Roebuck (1970 Spring/Summer Catalog). Typewriter, swivel TV, gun rack, guns, and racquets—Sears, Roebuck (Retail Stores). Laminated plastic work surface—Formica, Cincinnati, Ohio 45232. White mushroom lamp—Cadillac Plastics, Detroit, Mich. 48203.

Switchables

Pages 38-39 (top): Yellow furniture—Dux, Burlingame, Calif. 94010. Picture—Karl Mann Assoc., 232 E. 59, NYC 10022. Lamp—Raymor, 225 Fifth, NYC 10010.

Pages 38-39 (bottom): White furniture—Directional, 979 Third, NYC 10022. Cubes—Metalform Products, No. Hollywood, Calif. 91600.

More switchables

Pages 40-41 (top): All furniture—Thayer Coggin, High Point, N.C. 27260. Cube lights and yellow lamp—Wilmar, 230 Fifth, NYC 10001.

Pages 40-41 (bottom): All furniture—Founders, Pleasant Garden, N.C. 27313. White lamps—Sunset Lamp, 2118 E. 7th Pl., Los Angeles, Calif. 90021. Orange red lamp—Haeger, Dundee, Ill. 60118. Dark lamp—Wilmar, 230 Fifth, NYC 10001.

Movables

Page 42 (top): Flooring—G.A.F., Corp., 140 W. 51st, NYC 10020.

Page 42 (bottom): Wood-grained vinyl-veneer book stacks, carpet, and piano hinges—Montgomery Ward, 619 W. Chicago, Chicago, Ill. 60607. Towels, bed linens and daisy patterned blanket—Fieldcrest, 60 W. 40th, NYC 10018. Paper supplies—Kimberly-Clark, Neenah, Wis. 54956. First aid supplies—Johnson &

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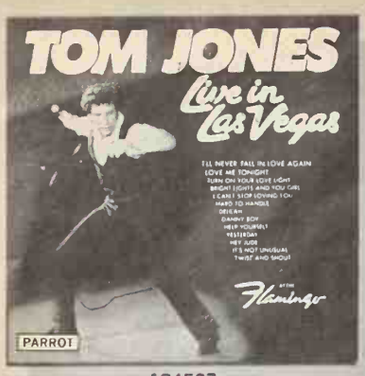

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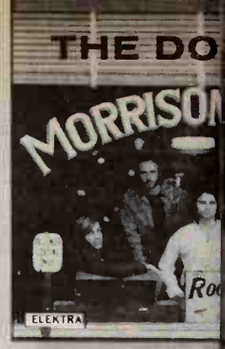

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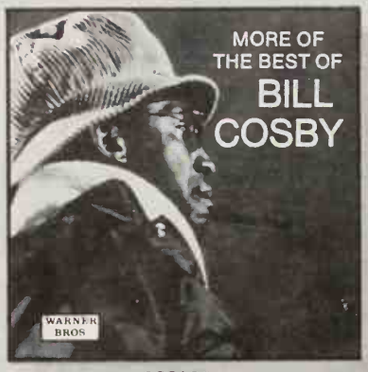

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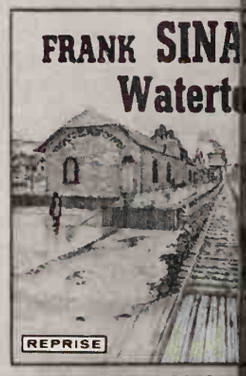

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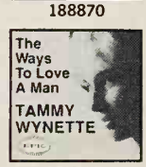

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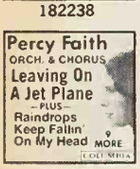

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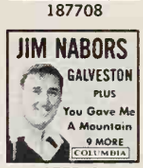

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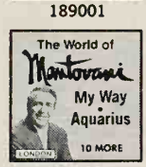

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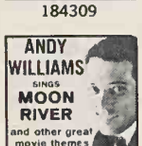

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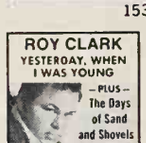

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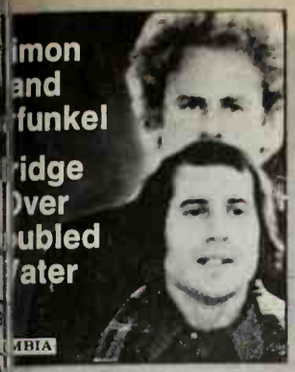

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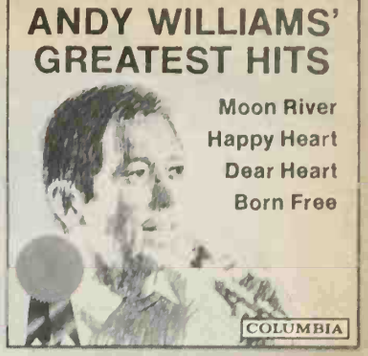

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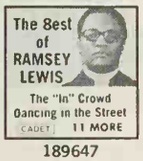

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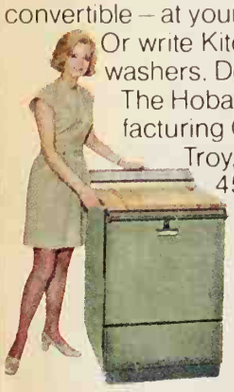

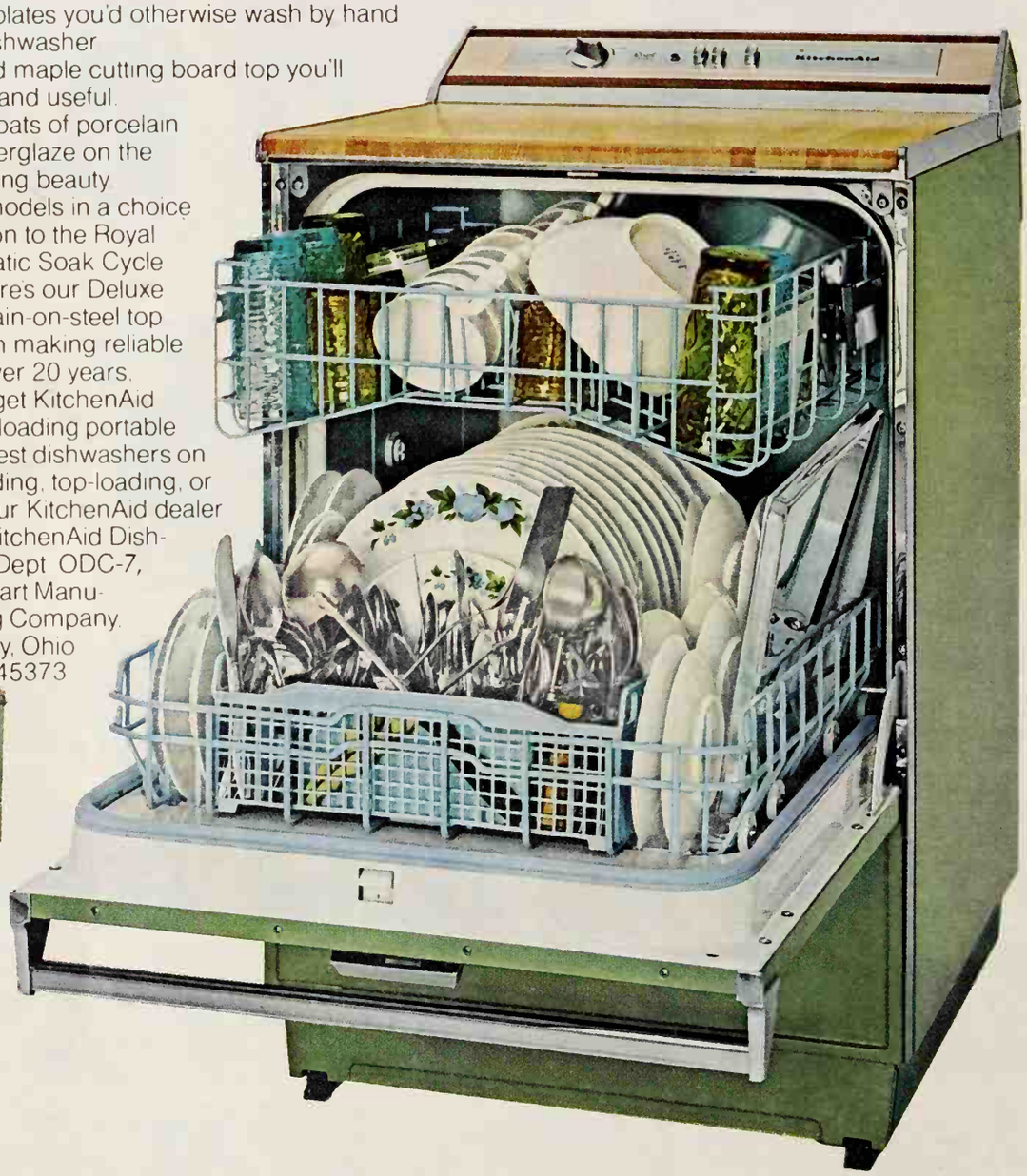

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What's new in eze-dried foods

ve probably sampled ied coffee, freeze-dried n packaged breakfast and freeze-dried meats etables in soup made nix. But are you aware ultitude of other freeze- ods available? Perhaps ad some without even the products were ied.

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e-dried foods such as Canadian-style bacon, applesauce, potato salad, and beef stew were on the astronauts' menus on recent space flights.

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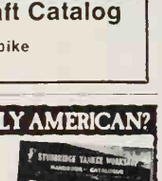

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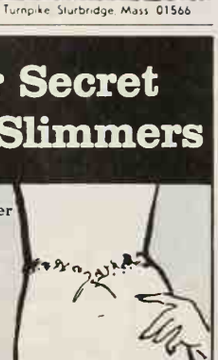

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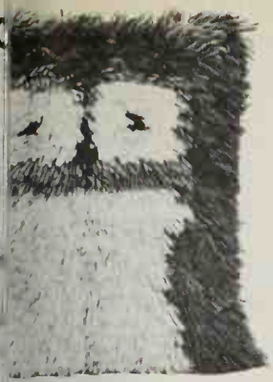

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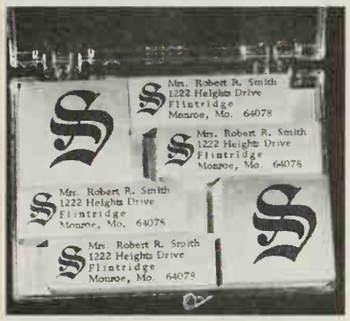

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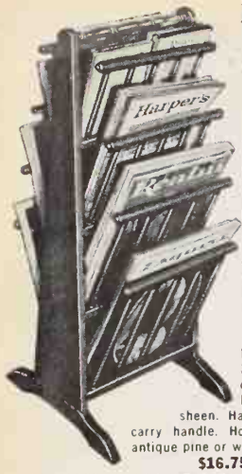

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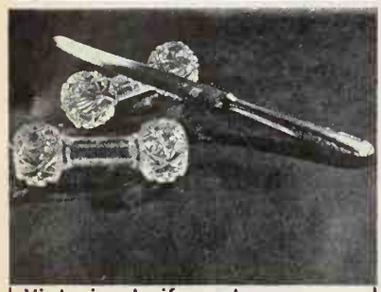

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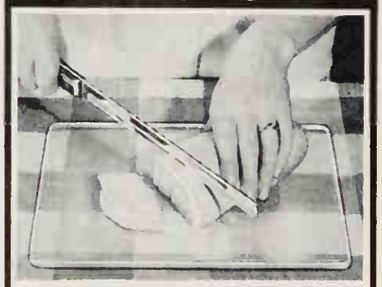

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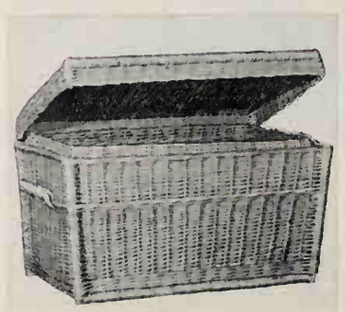

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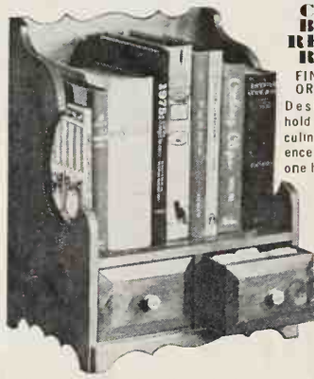

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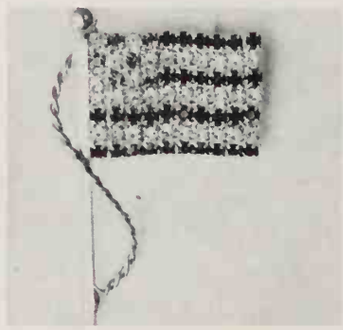

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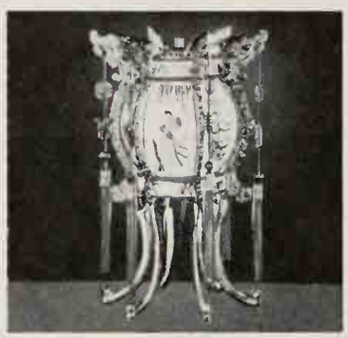

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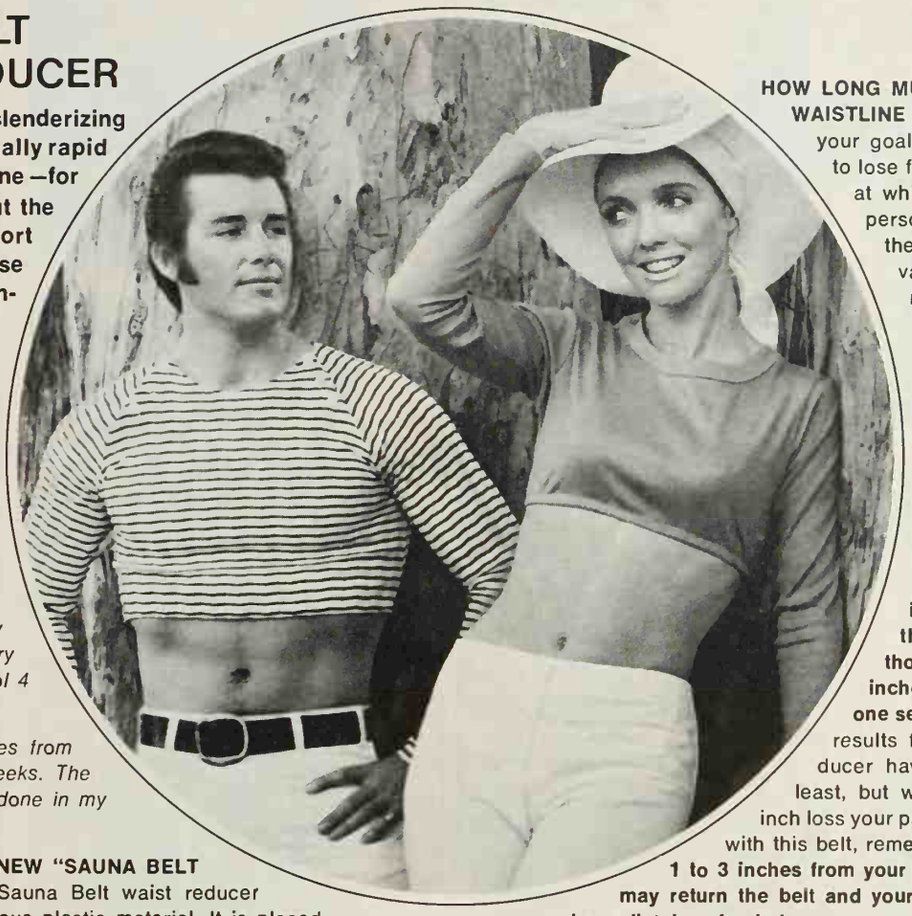

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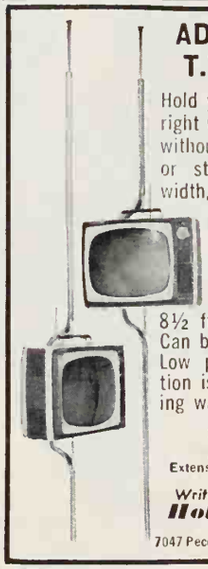

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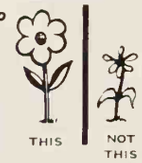

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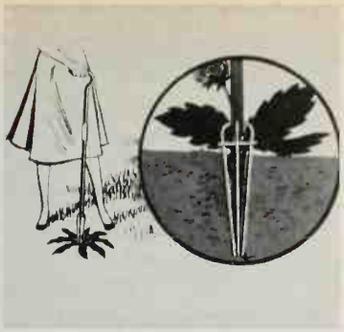

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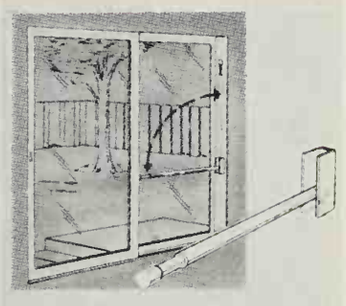

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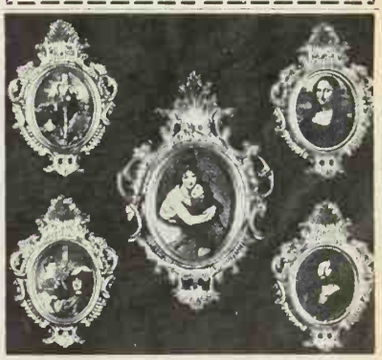

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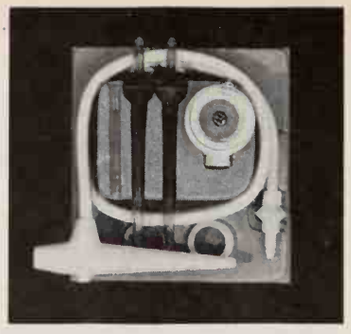

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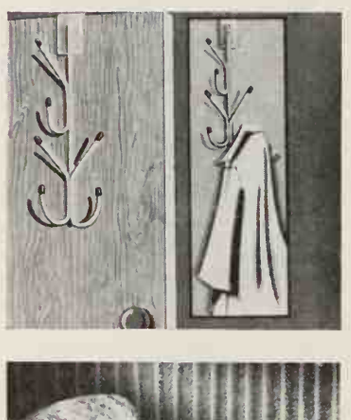

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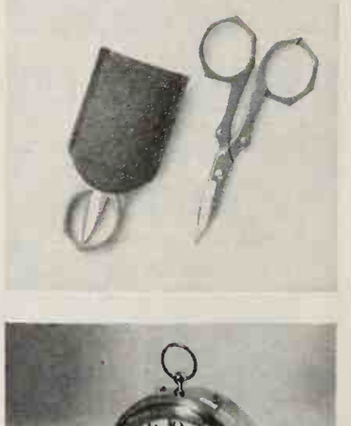

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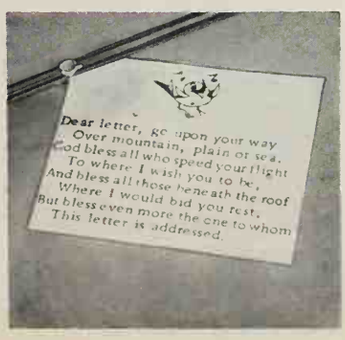

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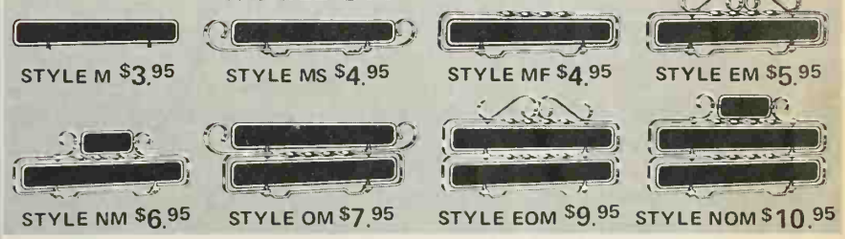

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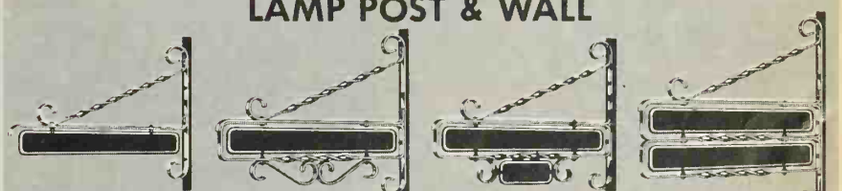

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Pretty Elaine Cowan vacationed last month, but reported that the coastal resort she visited was not exactly alive with activity. "In fact," she complained, "things were so dead that the only thing to go out with at night was the tide."

Although he insists that the Good Lord tells him what to say each Sunday morning, the Rev. George Hall maintains that each sermon still requires "several hours of conscientious polishing to get it exactly the way He wants it."

Congressman Nick Hanfli confesses it gives him an uneasy feeling to see so many of his campaign posters throughout his district, as he travels around pledging to "help clean up our countryside."

Christine's coffee group took an interest in golf several months ago, but last Thursday, they decided to give bowling a try. The girls seemed to like it because, I am told, "We didn't lose a ball all morning."

One of my recent projects has been reading up on the history of the Civil War. The number of books available on the subject is staggering, and I think it's safe to say that in the long run, the publishers were victorious.

Christine and I agree that our Judy, ten, is at the perfect age—too old to cry much, and too young to borrow the car.

A friend of mine at the office claims people don't really pay much attention to what you say about your religion, because they'd rather watch what you do about it.

Uncle Dodd Buckner has no quarrel with today's increased leisure time. However, he likes to remind our children that "this country wasn't built in eight-hour days. We wouldn't be a great nation if the Founding Fathers had been afraid they might earn more than they were paid."

Grumpy Ned Carter doesn't approve of the initial work on the new subdivision across town. "The land was perfectly flat," he points out, "so now they are building little hills just to accommodate the split-level houses."

Our bachelor friend, Mr. Bell, reports he was so unlucky on his recent trip to Las Vegas that he even managed to lose a quarter in a stamp machine.

The trouble with our town's biggest shopping plaza, Christine says, is that it encourages us to travel farther than our budget will take us.

Our school superintendent, Dr. Norman Crowe, stoutly defends long summer vacations on the grounds that the mind is much like a rubber band. "Keep stretching it all the time," he warns, "and it soon loses its snap."

Dr. Bob Hannelly has been getting so many samples of new wonder drugs that he's having trouble discovering enough diseases for them to cure.

Bill Norman says there is nothing like sitting down to read the evening paper to bring out the conversational abilities in his wife.

Asked in his history course for a list of nine outstanding Americans, Burt Jr. tells me he quickly named eight—"but I can't think of a really great right fielder."

Rosemary's current boyfriend seems to be a nice enough young man, but he has become a bit confused lately. During the nice summer evenings, he's been making the rounds of the used car lots. "Now," my daughter explains, "he can't decide whether to remain a big-spending pedestrian or become just another poor motorist."

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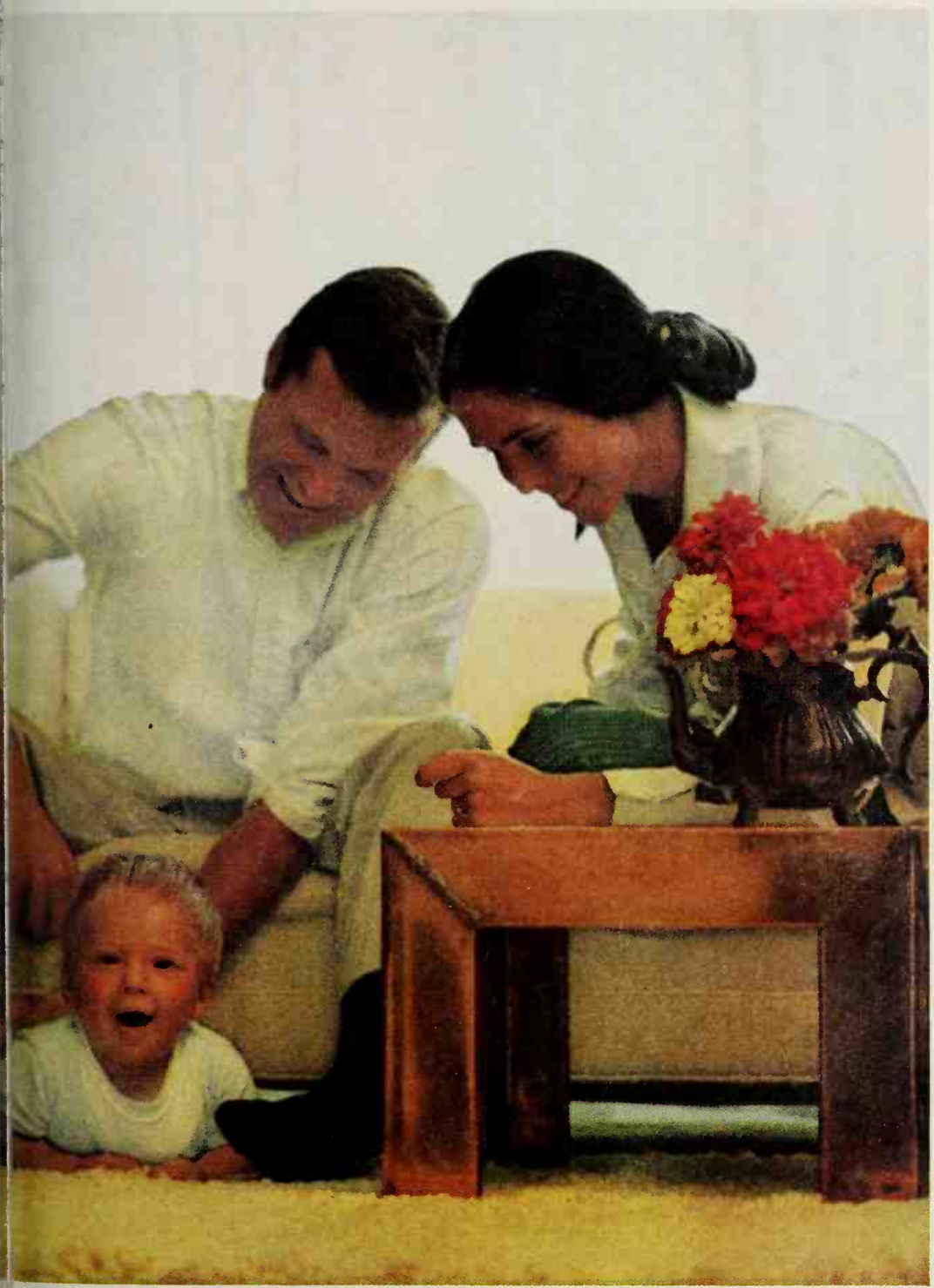

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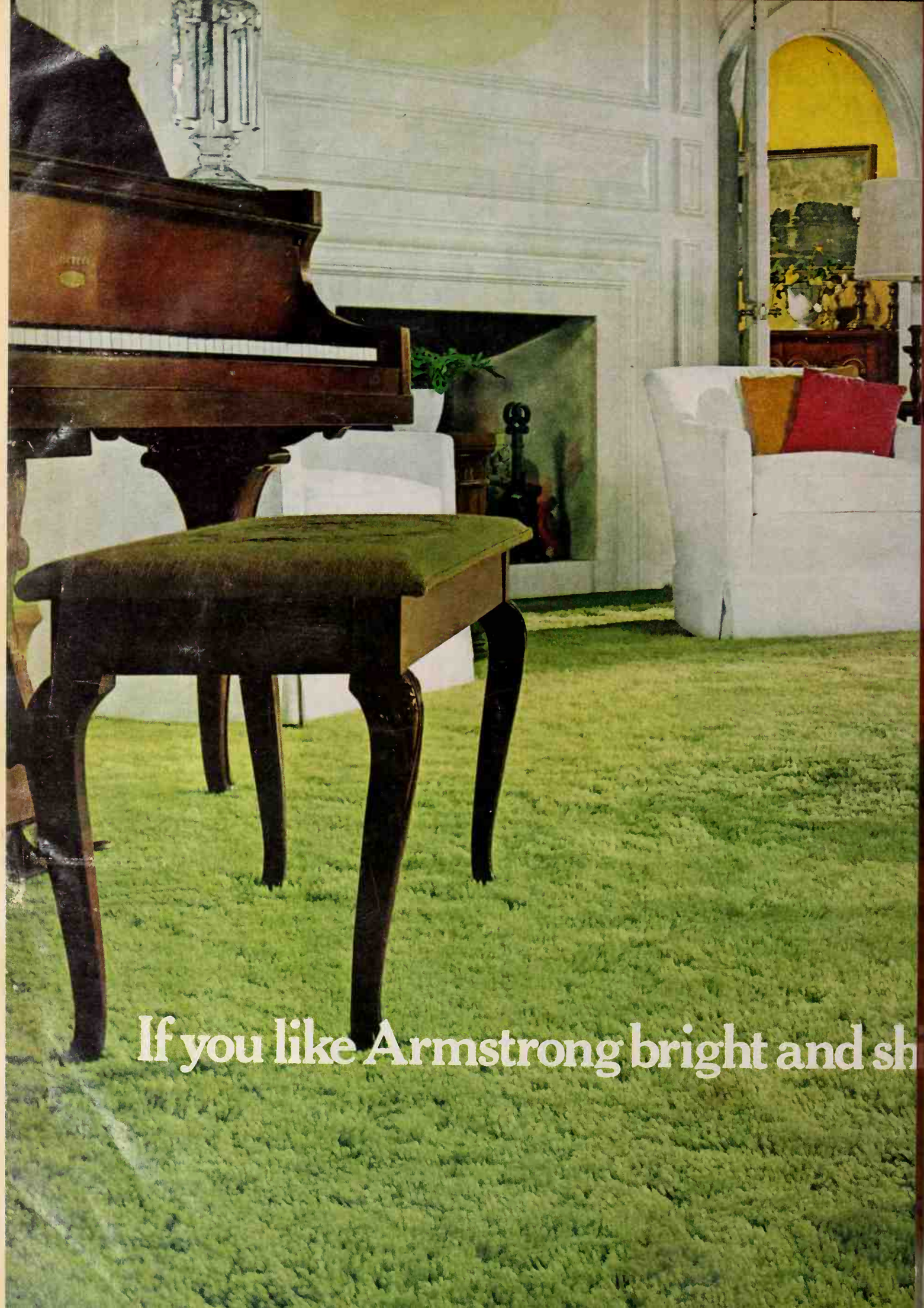
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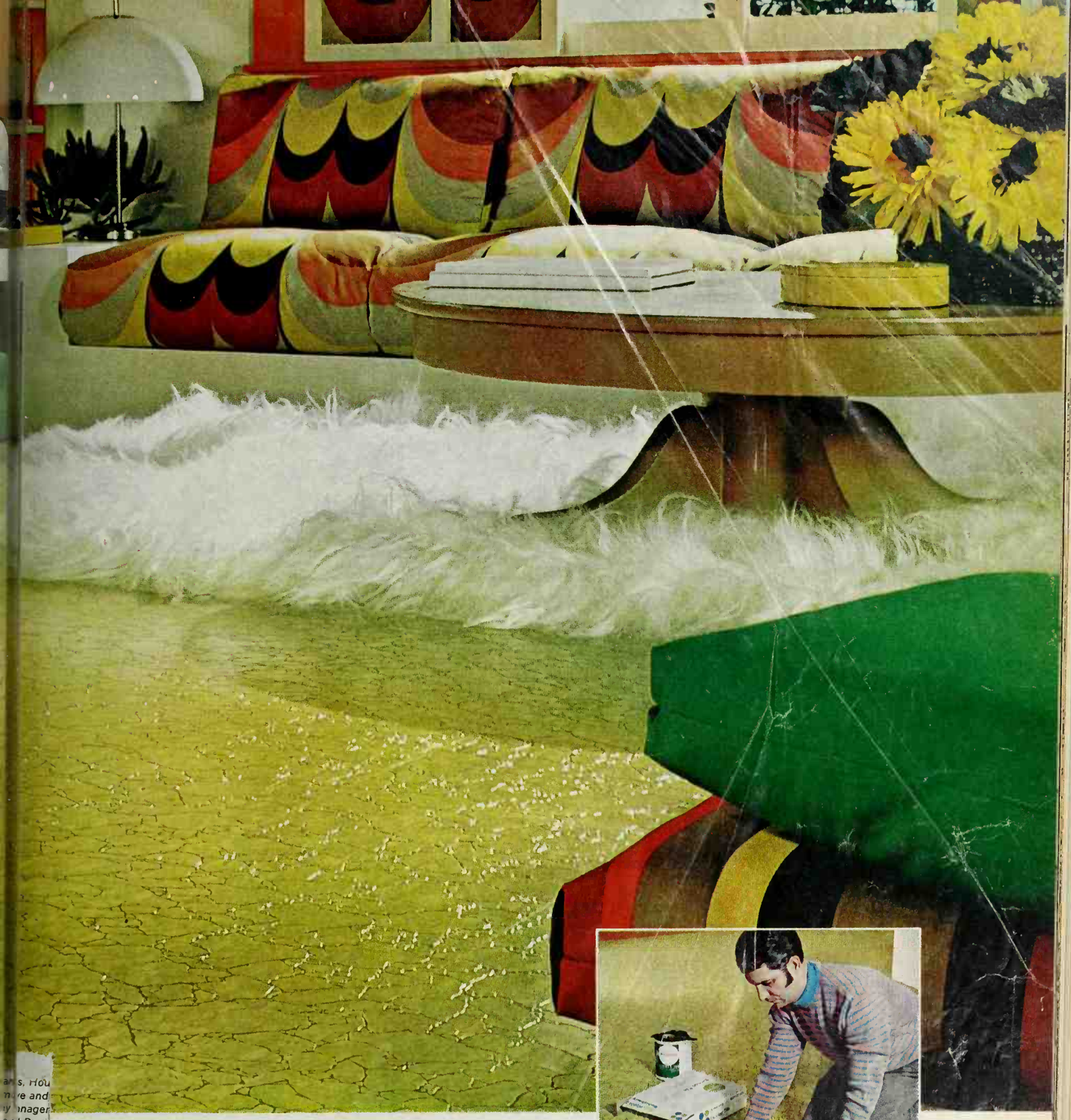

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These projects belong to the kids, of course, but you can contribute to their success. Avoid a multitude of rules. And remember that your child's work is an expression of himself, and thus highly vulnerable to attack. So praise instead of criticize—and watch him respond.

Crafts do require some organization, however. You should assemble materials ahead of time, guide the use of equipment, and direct cleanup afterward.

We've aimed our how-to at the craftsman—your child. For the trial run, you'll probably be actively involved, too. And once your child has mastered the technique, he's on his way to a rewarding experience with crafts.

Sandcasting

Materials:

1. bag of sand
2. plaster of paris
3. rubber dishpan
4. old tools and utensils
5. scoop
6. plastic pail or pitcher
7. large brush
8. gummed picture hanger
9. food coloring (optional)
10. spray shellac (optional)

Sandcasting can be a messy project, so spare your surroundings by working in the backyard, basement, or garage. It calls for lots of paper spread around and old clothes to wear.

Start by pouring sand into the dishpan or similar flexible container. Don't fill it to the brim—leave a few inches at the top for the plaster. Then pour in a little water—just enough to dampen the sand. Help the water penetrate the sand by using a scoop or your hand. Pat down sand smoothly with your hands. It should be as firmly packed as a snowball. Whisk away excess sand from the edges of the pan.

Draw a design in the sand with your fingers, an old tool, or utensil. Each depression you make allows room for plaster. If you don't like the design, just "erase" it and start over.

Mix plaster with water in a pail or pitcher. Instructions are on the package. Chase away lumps by dissolving them with your fingers and let the mixture become smooth. If you want colored plaster, now's the time to add a little food coloring. Mix it thoroughly or let it streak in swirls.

Pour plaster slowly onto the design, letting it sneak into all depressions. Cover the surface from edge to edge with about ½-inch of plaster. When you're done, pour out any plaster left in the pail. It will be hard to pry loose if you let it set. But don't pour wet plaster down a sink!

When the plaster has set, carefully lift out the plaque with your hands.

Lightly brush away excess sand until you can see the design. Don't try to brush it *all* off—it can't be done. When the plaque is all dry, you can spray it with clear shellac. Apply a gummed picture hanger to the back and it's ready!

Mosaic place mat

Materials:

1. posterboard (small size)
2. paste
3. scissors
4. scraps of paper
5. transparent plastic
6. pencil
7. perforated plastic ribbon

Cut posterboard to a 14x18-inch rectangle. Draw on the basic outline of a design you like. Posterboard can be white, black, metallic, or anything else. Cut out bits of paper for the design—construction paper, gift wrap, wallpaper, foil, magazines—anything around the house.

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It takes patience! All those pieces of paper must be attached one by one. Use paste or glue and finish one area before pasting further. Don't paste too many different colors in a small area. Let the pieces vary in size and shape and let the posterboard peek through a little so you can keep the real mosaic look.

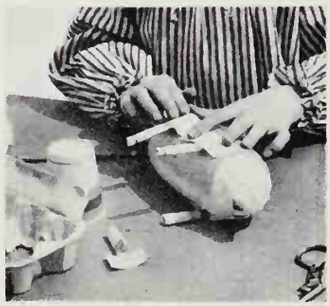
For a finishing touch, highlight the design with some unusual material, such as the perforated ribbon shown (available in hobby and display stores).

Protect your good work by sealing it with transparent, adhesive plastic. Cut the plastic to size, allowing extra to tuck under the edges. Your place mat is ready to use. It's bound to make meals more fun.

Sheep bank

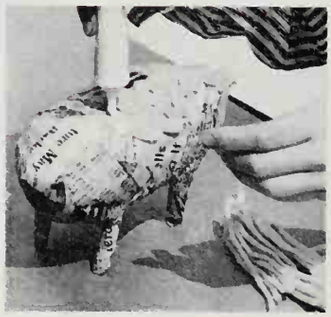
Materials:

1. balloons
2. white glue
3. small skein of yarn
4. masking tape
5. tempera paint and brush
6. newspaper
7. wheat paste (2 lb. sack)
8. scissors
9. empty egg carton
10. pie tin or plastic dish
11. paper drinking cups



Give the sheep something to stand on. After you've inflated and knotted a balloon, make legs from paper cups. Cut a piece from the side of the cup to about 1x2 inches, with the top half flat. Roll up and tape the rest. Then tape legs to balloon. To make the sheep's nose, snip off one of the raised dividers from an egg carton. If it's not already slit down the middle, cut a small opening. Then tape the nose to the balloon.

Cover the sheep (except for tip of nose) with two coats of papier-mache and let dry. Cut two slits near the nose for inserting ears and a bigger slit on the back for coins to drop through.



Now cut yarn into small pieces of equal length. Wind each into a small curlicue and glue to sheep's body (except face and legs). When glue dries, paint the yarn. For a tail, braid together nine short strands of yarn and glue on.

It's almost done! Cut two cardboard ovals for ears and glue in place. Then paint face and legs. Don't forget to add some dots for eyes. Now the bank is ready to fill with all kinds of coins.

Bookends

Materials:

1. metal bookends
2. ⅛-inch balsa wood
3. two pieces of 1x6 pine about six inches long
4. coping saw
5. screen molding
6. sandpaper
7. glue
8. tempera paint and brush
9. vise
10. felt
11. model knife
12. shellac (optional)
13. old breadboard or piece of scrap lumber
14. rubber bands
15. wood grater or rasp

Here's how to start: pencil a few guidelines on each block. The 1x6s may need to be trimmed to match width of bookends. Then secure the block in a wood vise. As you saw, take your time and let the saw do the work. The saw will be easier to control if you grip the handle with one hand and the saw frame with the other. Don't bear down on the saw—the blade may snap in two.

Sand the edges smooth and straight. If the edges turned out quite jagged, use a wood grater or rasp to file them down quickly. Then sand the rest of the block, working *with* the grain, not across it.

Make it stick—apply glue to outside of bookend. Give the

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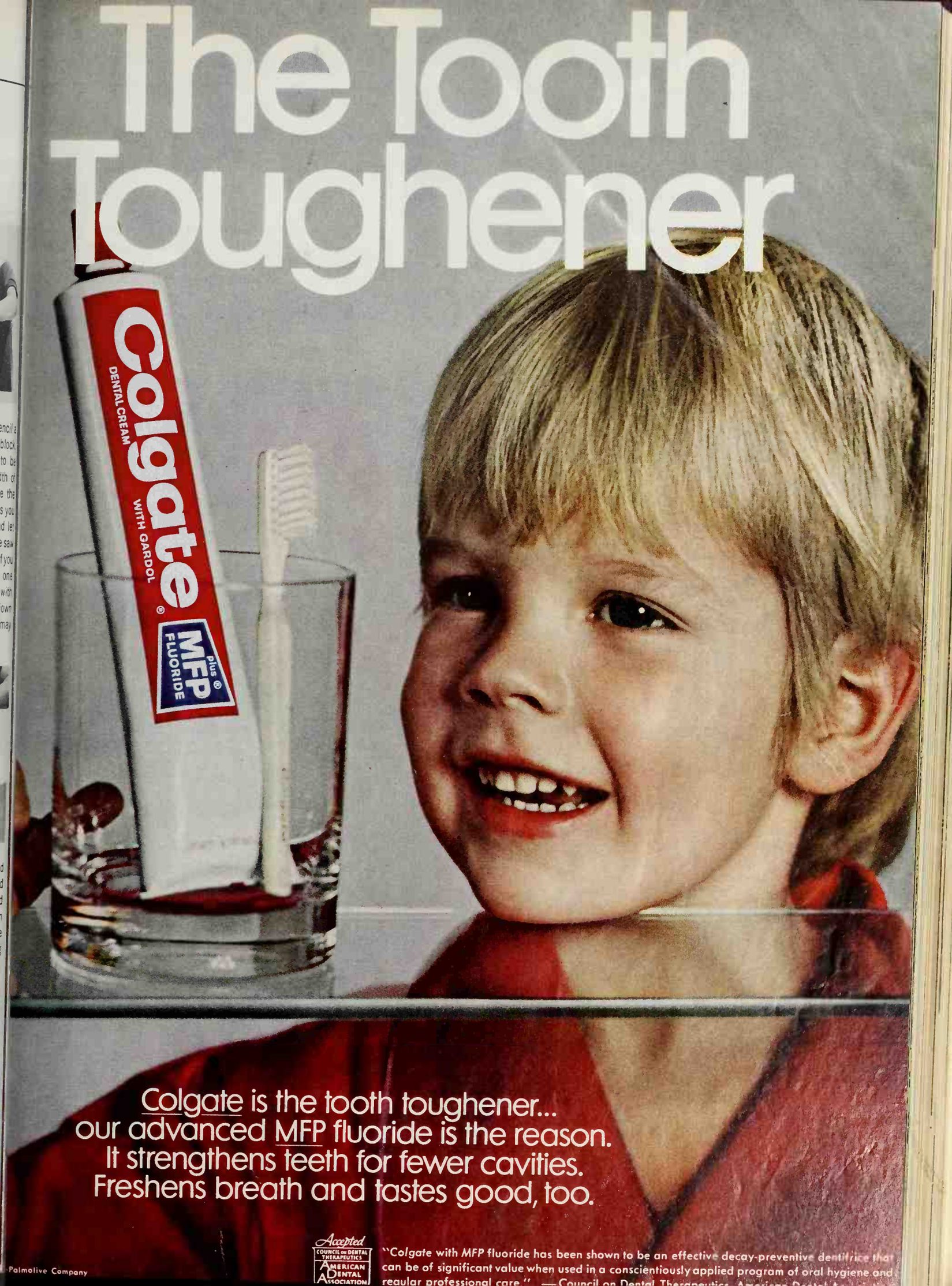

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glue a good chance to dry—hold block firmly to bookend, then wrap a few rubber bands tightly around the two. Let it dry completely before removing rubber bands. No rubber bands? Try masking tape instead.

Cut a strip of sculptured screen molding to fit bottom of bookend and glue in place. Paint entire surface.

Watch your design hop out of the balsa as you pencil it on, then cut it out. Smooth, even knife strokes give a professional look to your work. Be sure to slide a breadboard or piece of scrap lumber under the balsa before cutting, to protect the work surface.

When you've painted the pieces of balsa, glue them to the bookend. If you like, brush on clear she[illegible] tect paint. The [illegible] touch is a piece of [illegible] to the inside.

Spray-can doll[illegible]

Materials:

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5. old nylon stock[illegible]
6. newspaper
7. glue
8. tempera paint [illegible]
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10. adhesive tape
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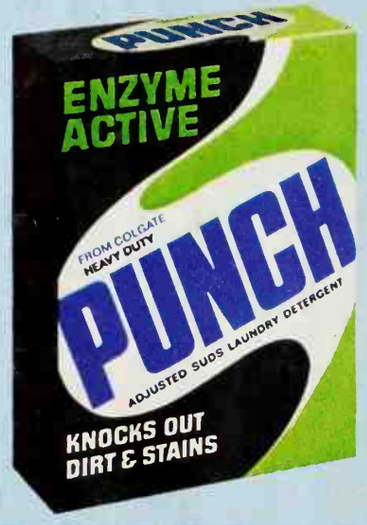

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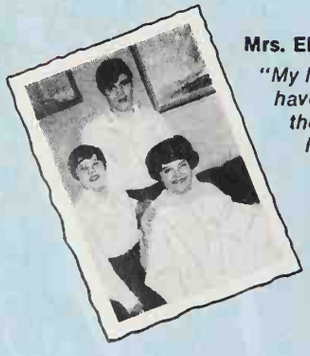

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The Chef

Dramatic foreign specialties

Every chef worth his salt should have a specialty-of-the-house—such as the following two exotic suggestions. Just to be on the safe side, try these on your family first. The Sukiyaki requires some culinary skill, since you stir-fry the ingredients.

Apple-Orange Stuffed Duckling

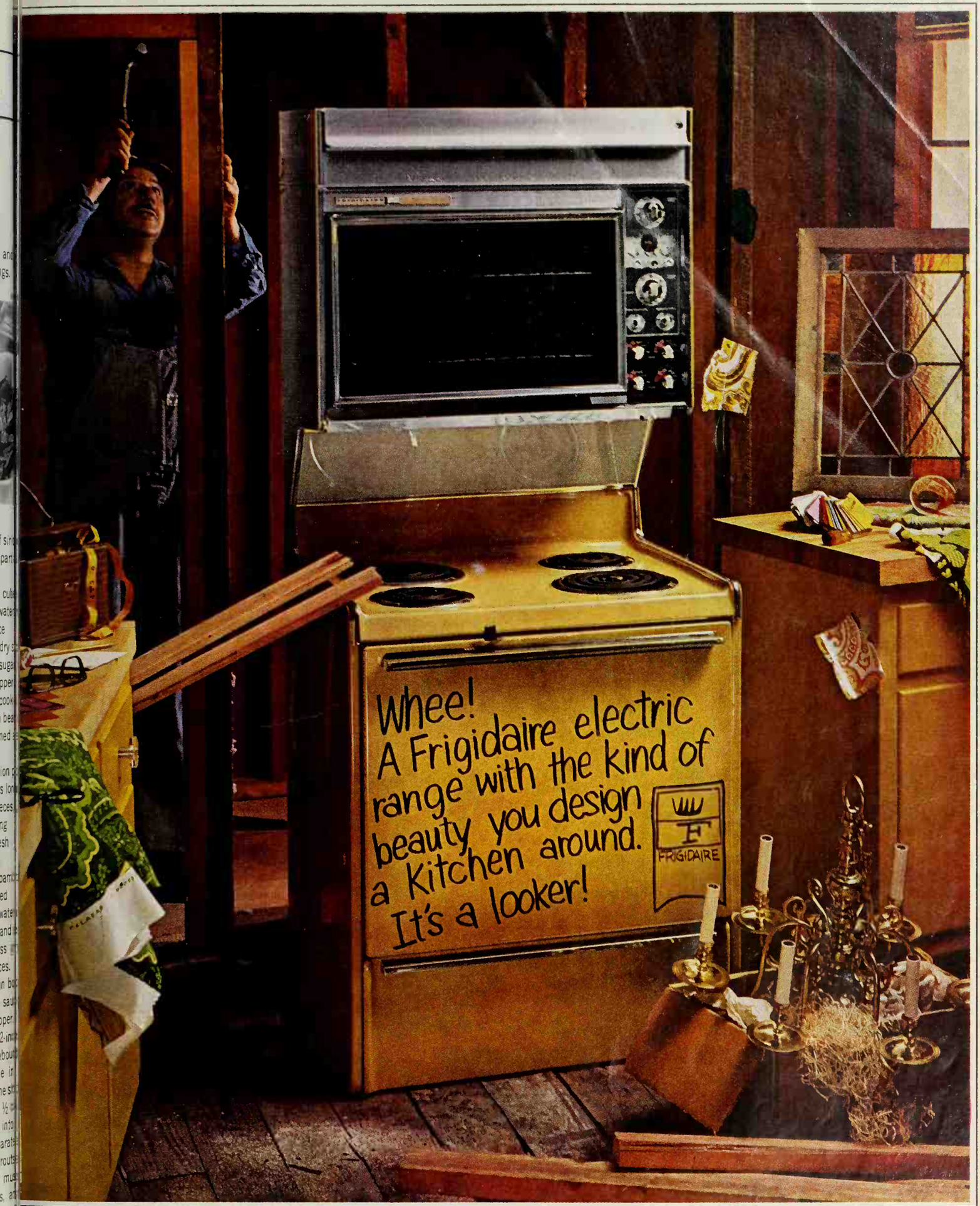
1 5-pound duckling
1 cup diced celery
1 cup diced pared apple (1 medium apple)
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
3 cups toasted raisin bread cubes (5 to 6 slices)
½ teaspoon grated orange peel
2 oranges, sectioned and diced (⅔ cup)
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon poultry seasoning
1 beaten egg

Remove tips and first joint of duckling wings; remove excess fat from body and neck cavities, if necessary. Lightly sprinkle cavity of bird with salt. Cook celery and apple in butter or margarine till tender but not brown. Add bread cubes, orange peel and diced orange, salt, poultry seasoning, and beaten egg; toss lightly. Stuff and truss bird; prick skin all over with fork. Do not rub with oil. Place, breast side up, on rack in shallow roasting pan. Do not add water to pan. Roast, uncovered, in 375° oven for 1½ to 2 hours. Increase oven temperature to 425° and roast 15 minutes longer or till drumstick can be moved easily in socket. Garnish with orange twists and [illegible]. Makes 4 servings.

Sukiyaki

1½-pound beef sirl[illegible] 1 inch thick, part[illegible] frozen
1 beef bouillon cub[illegible]
½ cup boiling wate[illegible]
¼ cup soy sauce
¼ cup sake or dry [illegible]
2 tablespoons suga[illegible]
⅛ teaspoon pepper[illegible]
2 tablespoons cook[illegible]
1 16-ounce can bea[illegible] sprouts, drained [illegible] rinsed
1 cup green onion [illegible] cut 1½-inches lor[illegible]
1 cup celery pieces[illegible] 1½-inches long
1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
1 5-ounce can bam[illegible] shoots, drained
1 5-ounce can wate[illegible] nuts, drained and [illegible]

Cut meat across g[illegible] paper-thin slices. D[illegible] bouillon cube in bo[illegible] ter; stir in soy sau[illegible] sugar, and pepper I[illegible] tric skillet or 12-inc[illegible] quickly brown abou[illegible] meat at a time in [illegible] Push meat to one si[illegible] let. Pour about ½ c[illegible] soy mixture into [illegible] Keeping in separat[illegible] add bean sprout[illegible] onion, celery, mu[illegible] bamboo shoots, a[illegible] chestnuts; cook, u[illegible] over high heat for 1 to 2 [illegible] utes, lifting vegetables [illegible] ly to stir. Pour rema[illegible] mixture into skille[illegible] minute more or [illegible] tables are just [illegible] through. Serve with [illegible] rice. Makes 6 servings.



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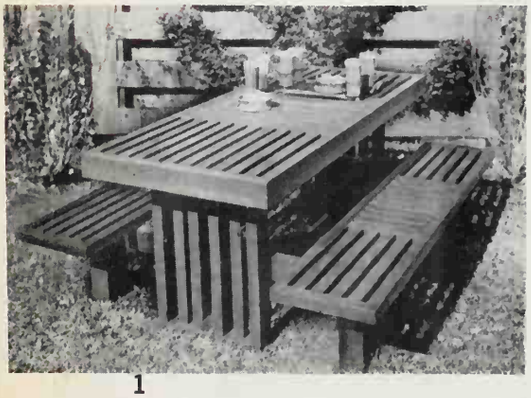

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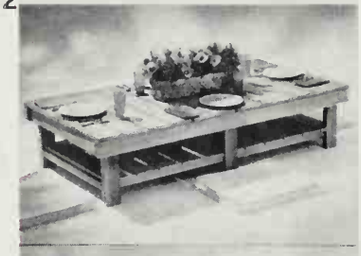

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4. Play tower. Build this compact, fully equipped play tower with swings, chinning bar, basketball goal, monkey bars, and tree house. Project Plan 3707-6.

5. Playhouse over sandbox. Here's a playhouse that's both fun to use and attractive to look at. The striking design would enhance any landscaping plan. Project Plan 3506-8.

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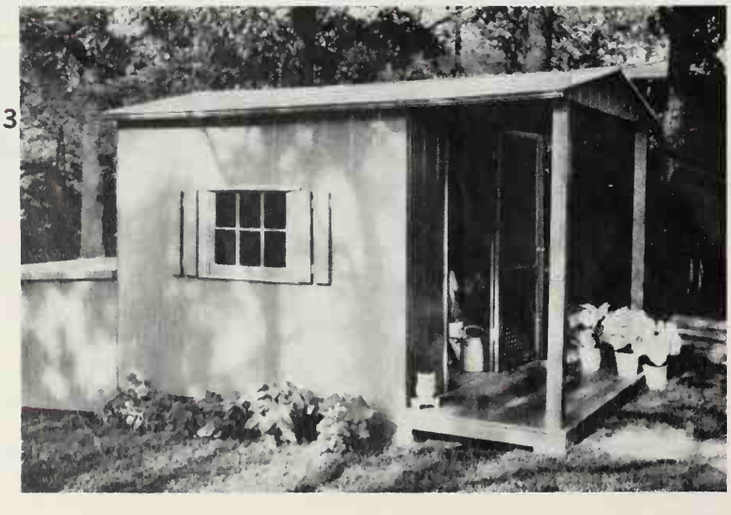

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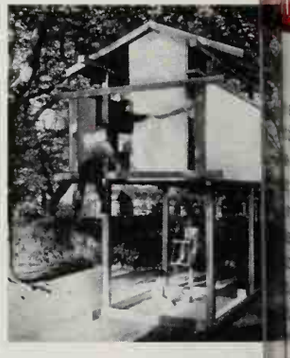

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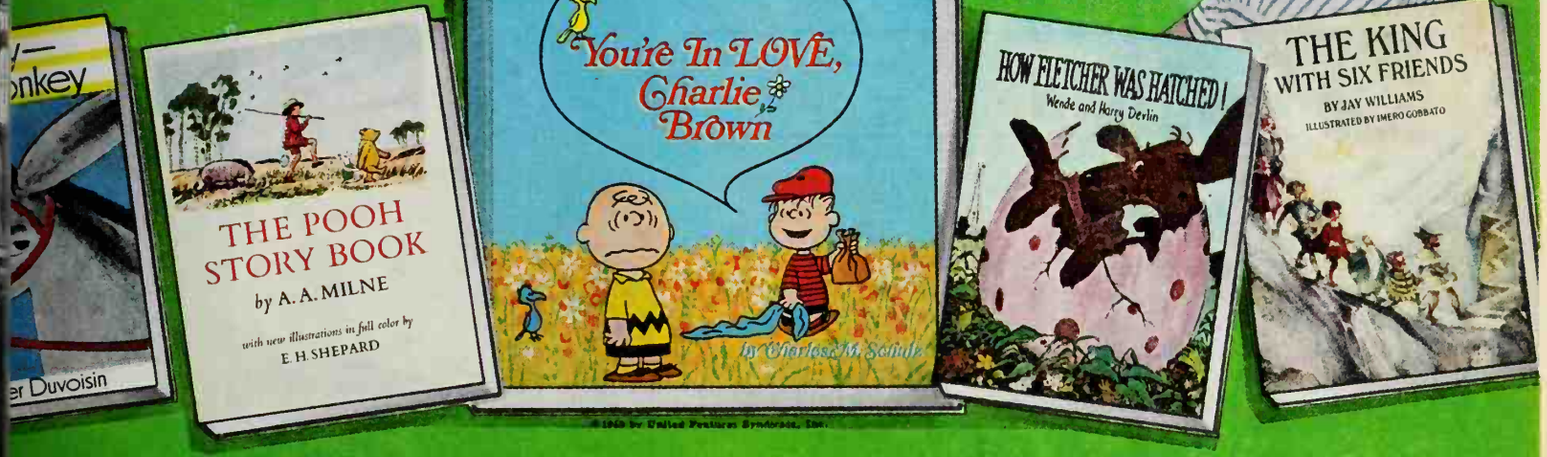

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By Duane L. Gregg, New Products Editor, and Douglas M. Lidster, Associate

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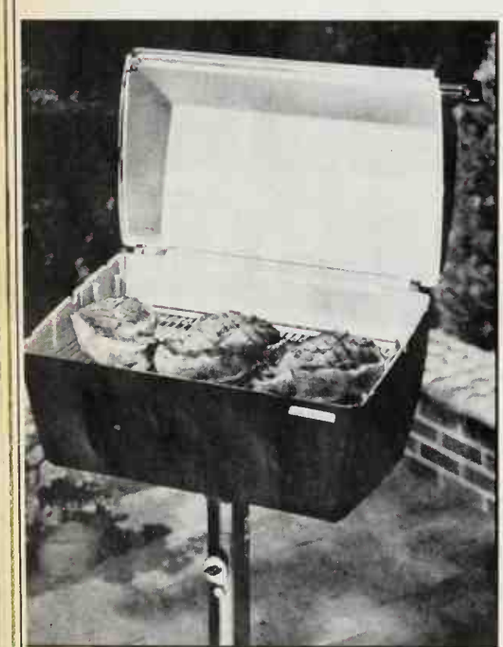

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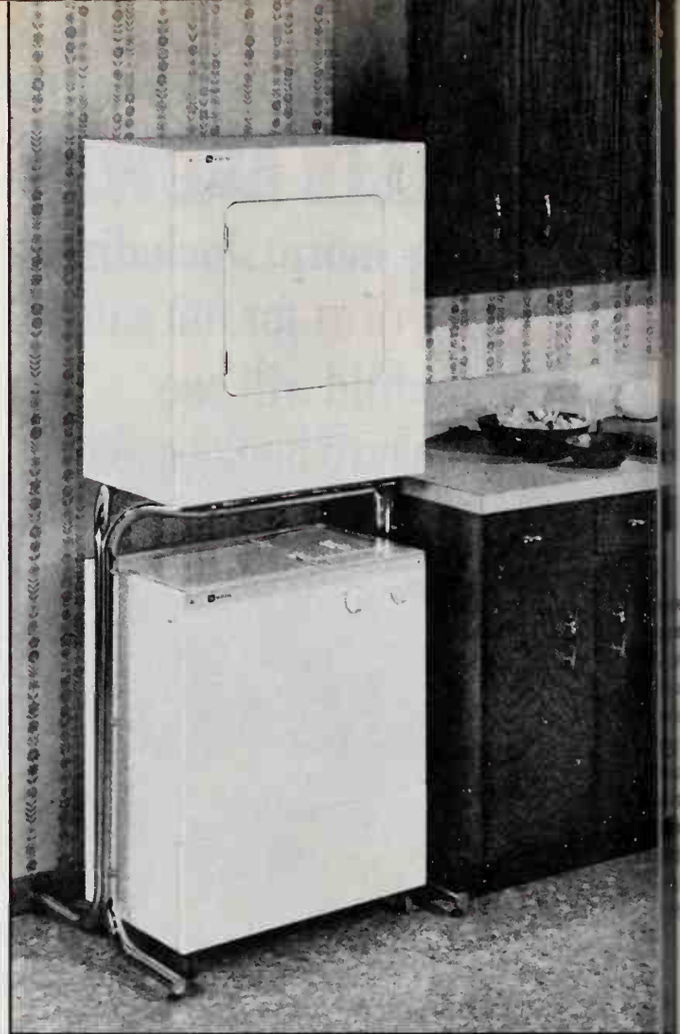

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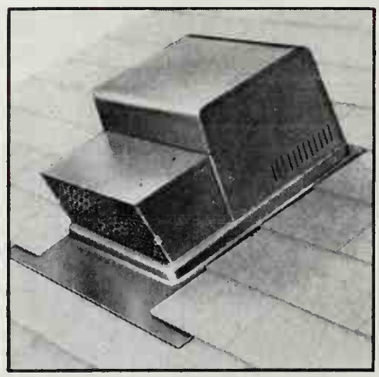

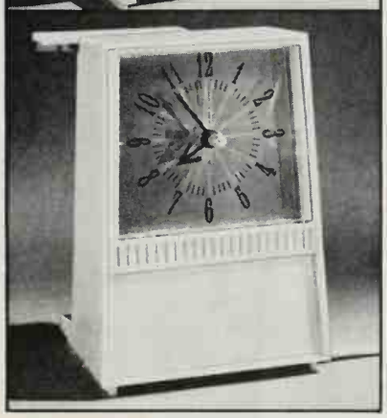

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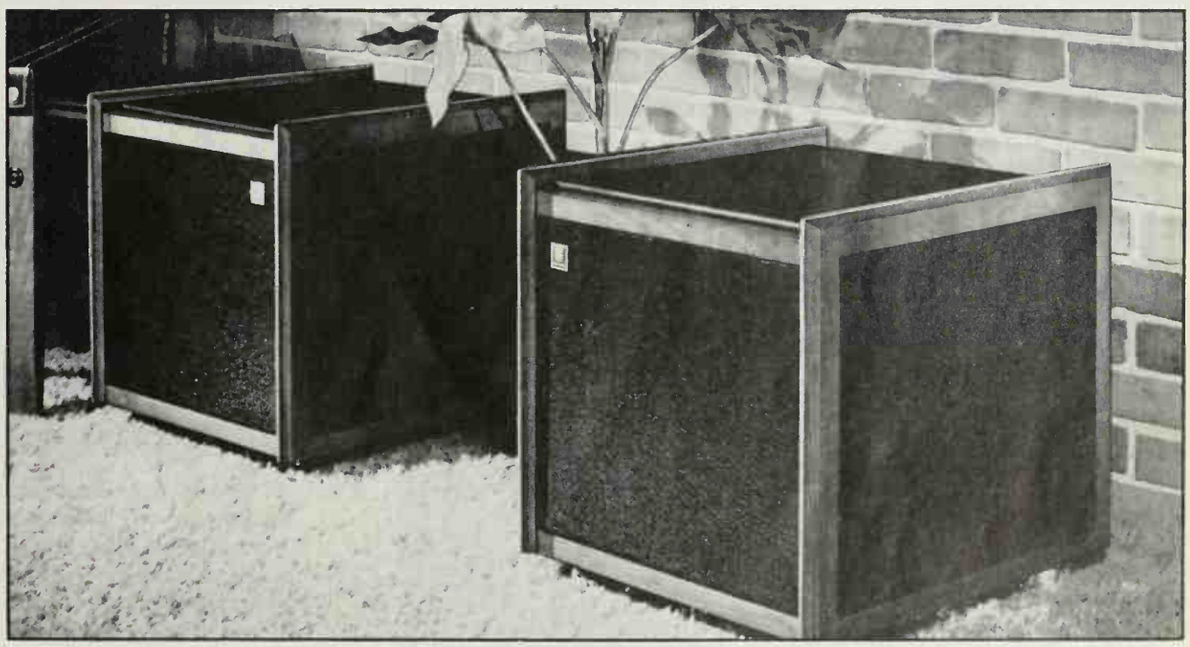

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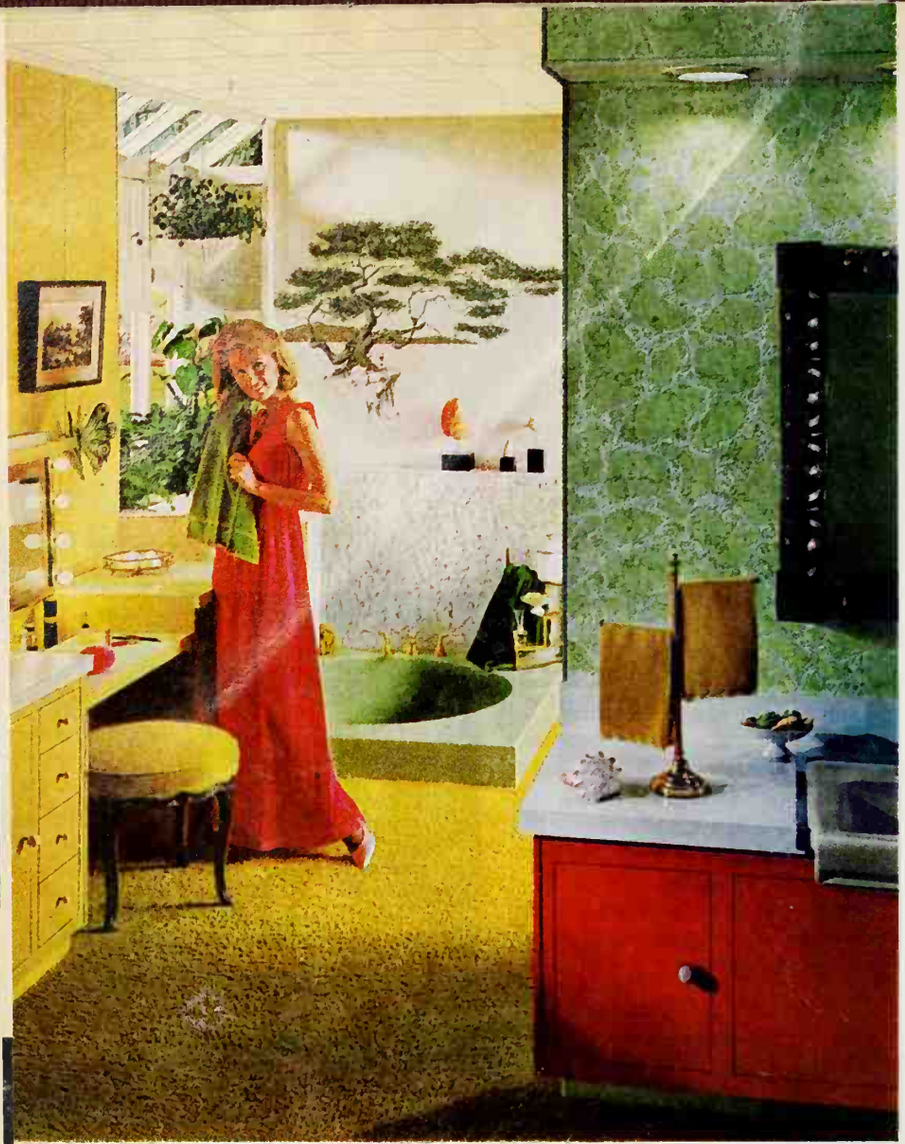

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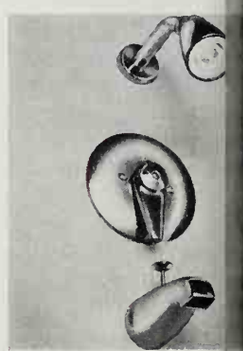

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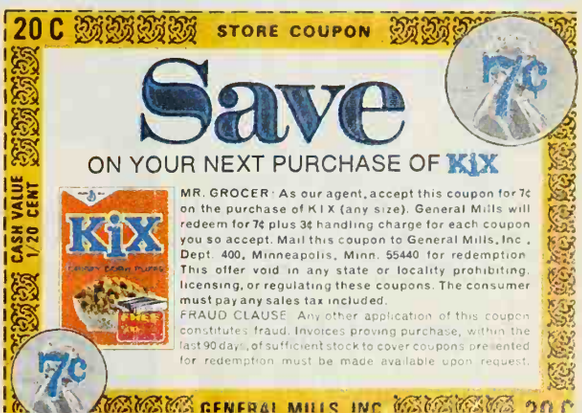

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Tips for traveling by plane

Most air travelers can recall the uncertainty of that first airplane trip. Today, as air travel becomes more complex, a person flying for the first time (or the person who flies only occasionally) may find the experience more bewildering than ever. Indeed, even a veteran air traveler can expect moments of confusion when he steps into an unfamiliar, gigantic international airport. This article has been prepared for those who have flown very little or perhaps not at all. It compiles and answers often-asked basic questions about air travel.

Buying your plane ticket. When you've determined your trip destination and dates, phone the local reservations office of an airline that flies to that destination. It doesn't matter if there is no direct airline service between your town and your destination; any airline will make reservations for connecting flights with other airlines. If you pay for the tickets by check, or have them charged to an acceptable credit card, the airline will mail the tickets to you.

Another alternative is to obtain your tickets at a downtown or suburban ticket office. Even if it's handy to where you work or live, remember to take care of your paperwork as much in advance as you would make reservations by phone. You court consternation and possibly a missed flight by purchasing—or even picking up—previously ordered tickets at the airport on departure day. Nor is a busy, crowded airport the best place to book your reservations and purchase tickets.

Should you have a travel agent make flight reservations for you? It's a good idea, especially if your trip will require ground transportation, sight-seeing arrangements, and hotel-motel accommodations. He'll make all the ticket arrangements for you at no extra cost, since the airlines pay him a commission on tickets he sells. He'll also advise you on hotel accommodations and tours, and book any reservations you need. His only charge, normally, will be for incidental items such as phone calls and telegrams in connection with your trip.

Is it safe to check your luggage through on connecting flights? Many air travelers worry needlessly about their luggage. An occasional lost or delayed bag is certainly no humorous event. But considering that the airlines transport about 225 million pieces of luggage a year, such losses are relatively rare. Here are some ways to protect your bags against possible loss or delay: 1) Put personal tags on the outside of each piece of luggage for positive and immediate identification. 2) Also secure an I.D. sticker *inside* each bag. This will insure the bag's quick return if the outside tag is lost. 3) Remove all old destination tags before your next flight. A baggage handler might be misled by the presence of several routing tags dangling from your bag and put it on the wrong flight. 4) Travel as lightly as possible. You can check two bags without charge on domestic flights (and 44 or 66 pounds on international flights). Many travelers manage with just one suitcase, which they check through to their destination, plus a small "carry-on" bag for personal items.

What can you do when delayed en route and in danger of missing a connecting flight? There's not a lot—unless you have sufficient advance time to book a new connecting flight or routing. If your delayed in the air, you should call the situation to the attention of your stewardess. In some cases, she can have the captain radio ahead to request that your transfer on the g… expedited. (The… agents will be wai… gate to whisk you … connecting flight … a new reservation …

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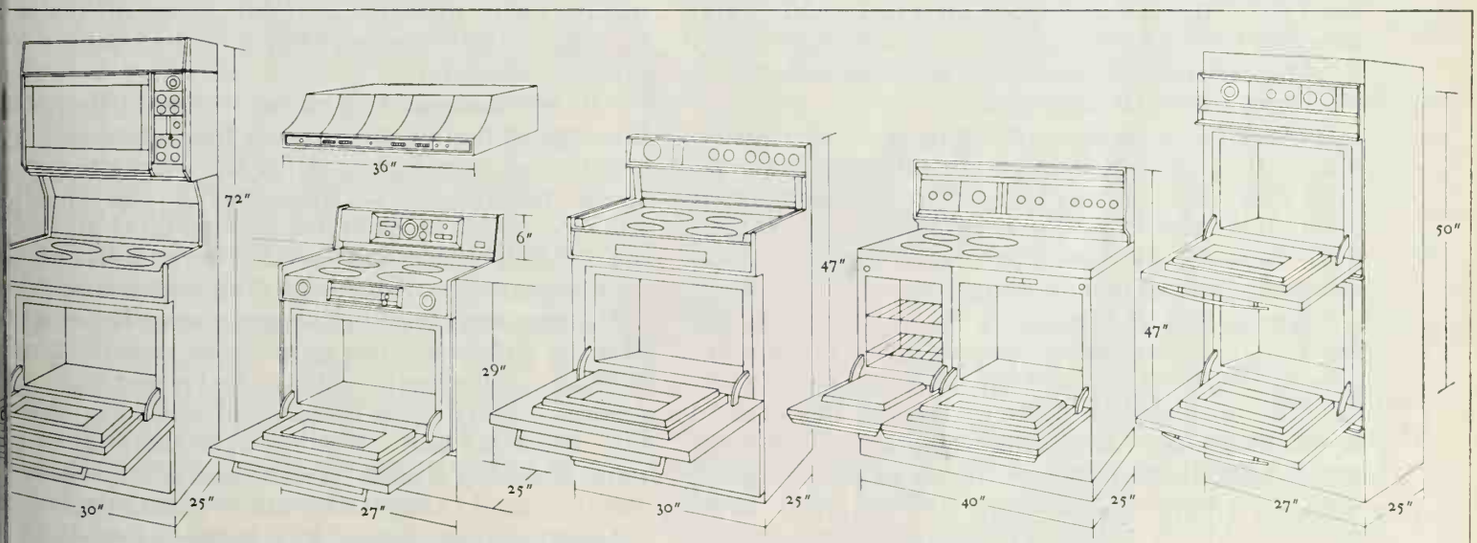

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What to do about cuts, blisters, and rashes

Your amazingly versatile skin constantly renews itself as it performs its functions. Intact, it requires a minimum of care. Damaged, it can be not only a source of pain and distress, but a very real threat to your health. To forestall trouble, you should always give prompt and careful attention to any eruption, inflammation, or break in the skin.

Cuts

Precautions—Make sure that broken glass and debris are swept up promptly and thoroughly.

Have all family members follow instructions when using lawn mowers and other power tools.

Use a cutting board when slicing foods. Don't hurry the job, or do it absent-mindedly.

Keep razor blades in a closed container where children cannot reach them.

Caution children about running into glass doors, or running while carrying sharp instruments.

What to do—Cleanliness is the key to keeping minor cuts minor and free of complications. Resist the urge to put a cut to your mouth or blow on it. Instead, wash it immediately with soap and water. When the wound and surrounding skin have been cleansed, hold a sterile gauze pad over the cut until the bleeding stops.

A mild antiseptic first-aid cream or spray may then be applied, though it is not absolutely necessary. Iodine can cause an irritation, so don't use it on an open cut. Finally, loosely tape on a fresh pad, preferably one that is plastic coated, or a bandage strip, if it is big enough. Replace the covering as often as necessary to keep it dry and clean.

If bleeding is heavy, preventing a serious loss of blood takes precedence over cleanliness. Then, any thick cloth that is handy (even a dish towel or a piece of clothing) should be firmly pressed on the cut and held there for at least five minutes, regardless of whether or not the bleeding has stopped in the interim.

A steady flow of blood may mean that a vein has been cut. If you suspect this, apply additional pressure directly below the wound away from the heart—on the forearm, for example, if the upper arm has been injured. Bleeding in spurts indicates arterial damage, and the additional pressure should be applied above the cut, or between the wound and the heart. Direct pressure is preferable to a tourniquet.

When to let a doctor take over—Spurting bleeding, as well as bleeding that continues longer than ten minutes, constitutes an emergency, and calls for professional care. Get to a doctor at once.

Other conditions requiring medical care are these:

- The cut has been in contact with street dirt or earth. Many cases of tetanus develop in relatively insignificant cuts simply because they occur in the garden or on the street, where dangerous tetanus bacilli live.
- The cut is long or wide, and thus may require stitches. In some areas, notably the forehead, ch and knee, stitches are sometimes necessary, ev though the cut is small. Suturing may also be in or when a cut occurs on the face or some other part of t body where a scar would be conspicuous.
- The cut involves foreign matter lodged under t skin. Unless this material is easily washed away, removal is too risky for anyone but a physician. Prom attention reduces the danger of infection or irritati
- The cut has become infected. Signs to be on the lo out for include: swelling, pain, redness, pus, or pi streaks radiating away from the injury.

Blisters

Precautions—When a garment or shoe chafes the sk seek out the cause and correct it, if possible, befor blister develops.

While you're cooking, use a potholder, tie your h back if it is long, and avoid wearing flowing sleeves

If you are unaccustomed to handling implemen like wrenches or rakes, wear work gloves when do those odd jobs.

Use a sunscreen ointment or cream to protect y skin while sunbathing.

What to do—The proper care of a blister is determin by its cause. Friction blisters, for example, are usua best left alone unless located where the surface is a to be rubbed off, or where continued abrasion mig irritate them. In less vulnerable spots, all that's quired is a light covering while a blister heals and fluid in it dries up.

If it seems advisable to open a friction blister, pie the edge with a needle that has been sterilized in cohol or an open flame. (Allow the needle to cool, course, before using it.) When the fluid has run out you have gently pressed it out, dab a bit of alcohol the deflated blister, and keep it covered with a plas coated gauze pad or bandage strip until healed.

Blisters caused by a burn—regardless of whether agent is a chemical like gasoline or something m common such as water—should be treated as an op wound. If there is no evidence of broken or char skin, rinse the burn off with large quantities of c water and keep it covered with several thicknesses sterile gauze to keep out air and prevent infection. not open a blister caused by a burn; so long as no fection sets in, it will heal in about two weeks.

Another type of blister that should not be tampe with is the familiar fever blister, or cold sore. It caused by a virus and seems to be activated by a riety of conditions, including exposure to the sun a wind, a cold, and stomach upsets. The fever blis tends to run its course despite medication. The per from onset to healing may be from one to three wee

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A tender and swollen lymph node in the area should be regarded as an additional warning signal.

• A blister is large or painful, or is the result of a burn other than a minor one. Any burn that involves more than ten percent of the body surface is considered a major burn, regardless of whether blisters form.

Rashes

Precautions—Wear cotton-lined rubber gloves when handling detergents, bleaches, cleansers, cleaning fluids, and other chemicals used in the home and garden.

Keep your skin well covered when in wooded areas. If you think you've been in contact with poison ivy, poison oak, or poison sumac, wash yourself immediately with soap and water, and change your clothes.

What to do—A sensible guide in the choice of remedies for rashes is a Cockney admonition that once appeared in the British Journal of Dermatology. "Wot you don't put on don't do no 'arm." As a rule, a rash doesn't respond to external medication, but to the removal or elimination of its cause. In fact, attempts to "cure" it with chemical preparations are apt to compound t problem.

This is especially true of *contact dermatitis,* a loc ized, externally caused reaction to some skin irrita It's typified by tiny evenly sized "bubbles" on sk that's red and more or less swollen. A contact ra usually breaks out in a matter of hours after the sk has been exposed, gradually worsens, reaches t peak of severity in a few days, then recedes.

Skin irritants responsible for contact rashes a known to be contained in all sorts of things: garmen textiles, leather goods, dyes, toilet articles, cosmeti cleansers, medicines, plastics, adhesives, inse cides, plants, weeds and weed killers, woods, o tars, waxes, rubber, and even some metals. Cop with a contact rash entails avoiding contact with possible irritants, and permitting only water and wh cotton fabric to touch the affected area.

The discomfort and itching of a rash may be te porarily relieved by applying a cool compress of h milk and half water. Cornstarch and water, applied a paste, also is soothing to inflamed skin.

Allergic skin rashes can be caused by foods and c tain drugs. Food allergies can sometimes be de with successfully by eliminating the foods that a known to cause a rash in allergic individuals.

Let a doctor take over when—

• A rash doesn't fade promptly when the suspec cause has been removed. Tracking down a skin se tizer is often a difficult task.

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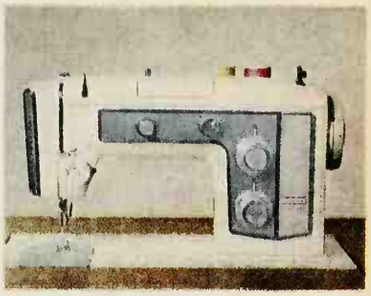

Not only is Jeanne a very talented actress (she's starred in many movies, including "Letter to Three Wives" and "Margie"), she's also a very talented wife. As Mrs. Paul Brinkman, mother of seven children and stepmother to a Golden Retriever named Sean, she still finds time to paint and sew.

When Jeanne first started sewing, "my friends in the 'Sew-and-Sew Club' called me 'Jeanne the Ripper' because I had to rip everything apart and start all over again." But it wasn't long before Jeanne was making her own maternity clothes, and later, dresses for daughters Betsy and Mia.

The sewing machine Jeanne Crain chose is a Sears Kenmore in a contemporary cabinet (it's also available in a portable model). "Since it sews buttonholes and monograms automatically and has so many other automatic features, you'd think it would be as complicated as a computer. But it's the easiest I've ever sewn on." And "it has a stretch stitch that's fabulous on jersey things."

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Home Financing

The old approach to mortgages has to change. Here are five new plans.

Today's mortgage issued on your new house is a lot like the first one your grandfather got—except that some of the numbers have changed. Mortgages now are written for longer terms at higher interest rates. They have a few more clauses. But basically they are the same old financial instrument, offered by an industry working in the same old way.

Mortgages specify a fixed number of years to pay off a fixed principal amount at a fixed rate of interest. Changes have been minor—clauses, for example, which set extra charges when you pay late or penalties should you prepay your mortgage.

Lenders must find new ways to meet the demand of families as well as the lending industry itself. The country needs houses at all price levels and mortgage plans to finance them. The need is desperate—and grows more so each year.

Paradoxically, monetary measures taken with the intent to curb inflation in the general economy, such as restricting the availability of mortgage money and increases in interest rates, cause worsening shortages in housing—and even higher prices.

How can we change for the better—now?

To work out solutions, Better Homes and Gardens has gone to all levels of the housing industry—to government leaders, to the National Association of Home Builders, to Realtors, to the lending industry itself.

Here are five new programs that lenders could adopt to create modern mortgaging methods that would better serve both borrower and lender.

1. Renegotiation plan. Under this plan, you would receive a mortgage much like the standard one of today, but with a clause that requires you and the lender to renegotiate the interest rate at specified times—say every four or five years. The contract would specify the maximum increase in interest that he could ask for, and the maximum decrease you could ask. At renegotiation time, you could choose either to pay the new interest rate asked by the lender or get a loan from another source at a more favorable rate. (If you made the latter decision, you could pay off the initial mortgage without penalty.)

Other clauses in your mortgage might be renegotiated, too; you might shorten or lengthen the term to help fit the payments to your financial situation.

Also, lenders would not have to tie up money at today's rates for periods of up to 30 years. This should make mortgages more competitive with other types of shorter term loans.

True, the history of interest rates over the past ten years indicates that if you had had such a mortgage, you would be paying a higher rate of interest. But most mortgages are continued only eight to ten years—so most families would not be affected as much as might first appear. Also, the market for houses would be much better. Money would be easier to borrow, houses would be easier to buy and sell. And your move to a better house (or decision to add to your present house) would not be thwarted by the fixed interest rate of the mortgage you have now.

2. Variable interest-rate plan. This mortgage system provides for an automatic change of interest rates for your mortgage whenever your lender's cost of money fluctuates. In one version, your monthly payment would vary according to the rise and fall of the interest rate as called for in your contract. In another, the payments remain the same, but when interest goes up, a smaller portion of your monthly payment is applied to the retirement of the principal and the length of time for the mortgage is automatically extended.

This plan has been tried by a small number of savings and loan institutions. It has met with only limited acceptance by borrowers. During times of extremely tight money, most borrowers were faced with such clauses and were forced to "take it or leave it." In some instances, the plan wasn't sufficiently explained when the mortgage was negotiated. Later, the borrowers resented rising house payments, with little or no advance notices.

3. Participating mortgage. Sometimes called a "piece of the action" by lenders, this type of mortgage is increasingly common in institutional lending for apartment houses, shopping centers, and the like. In those instances, lenders receive an interest payment and also share in the ownership and profits of the operation. In the adaptation talked about for single-family home mortgages, the lender would share in any appreciation in value when the house is sold.

This is a good answer, with obvious advantages to lenders. The advantage to the borrower would be a lower rate of interest, since the lender receives a chance to earn an extra profit later.

4. Earnings-potential mortgage. This arrangement would be especially advantageous to young families on their way up because it gives them the chance to get a bigger mortgage than their current income now allows. Payments would be increased later when the family can afford them, to amortize the principal faster.

For example, a family might be entitled by income to buy only a $20,000 house. Under the earnings-potential plan, they could buy, say, a $25,000 house. Payments might reflect only interest for the first years, and then begin to rise according to a set schedule of increases (or increases in the borrower's income). Advantage: The family would not be forced to buy a house they'll soon outgrow—one that's inferior to what they will be able to afford just a few years later.

5. The "split" mortgage. This new idea is really a three-part mortgage. It involves only interest *Continued*

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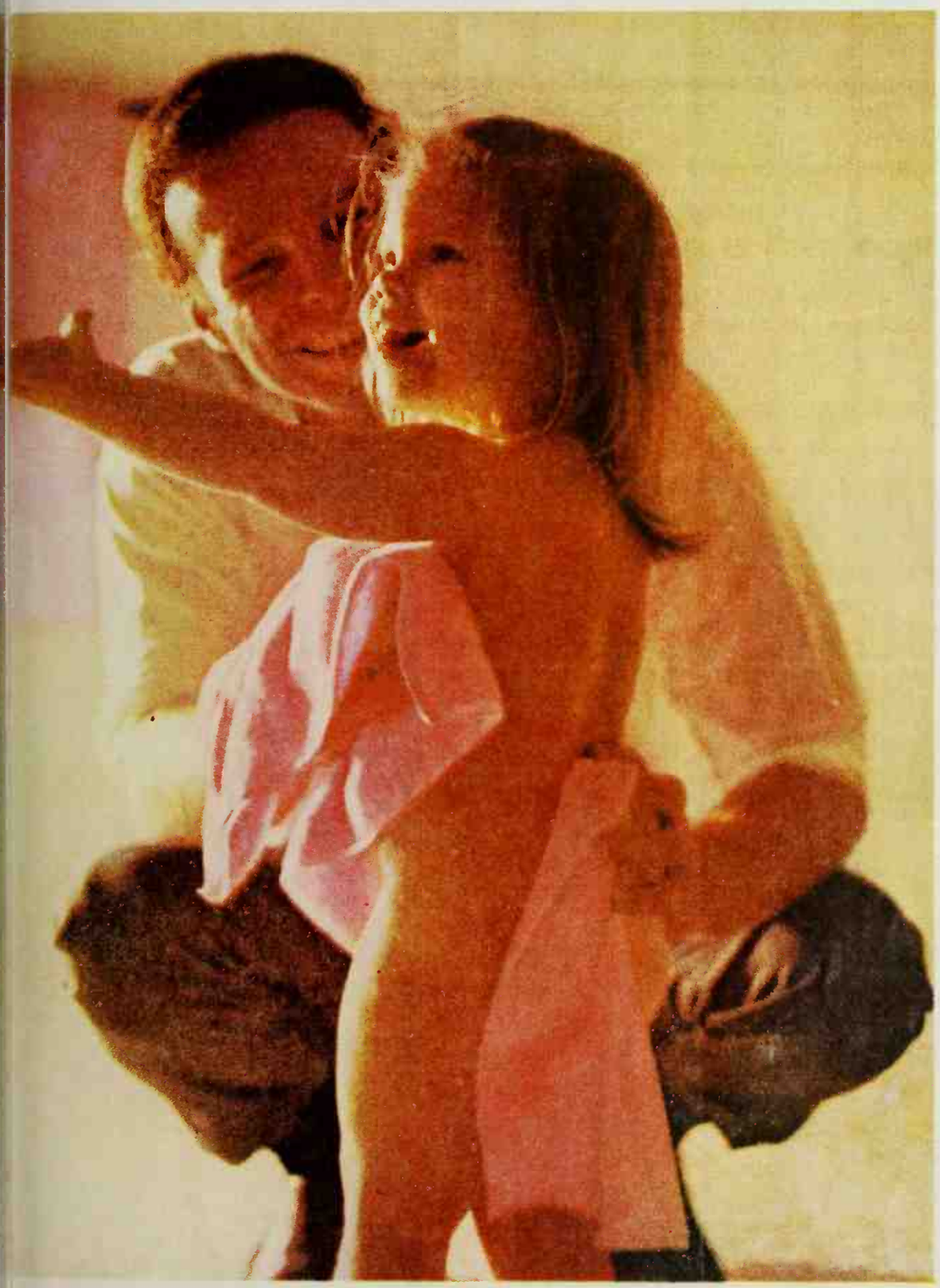

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payments on the land component; a 40-50 year amortization for the building component; and a 10- or 15-year payoff period for the equipment component. The effect would be to make houses more affordable to more people. Monthly payments would be lower, even with high interest rates. The plan would, in a sense, let a family pay off a house as it is "consumed."

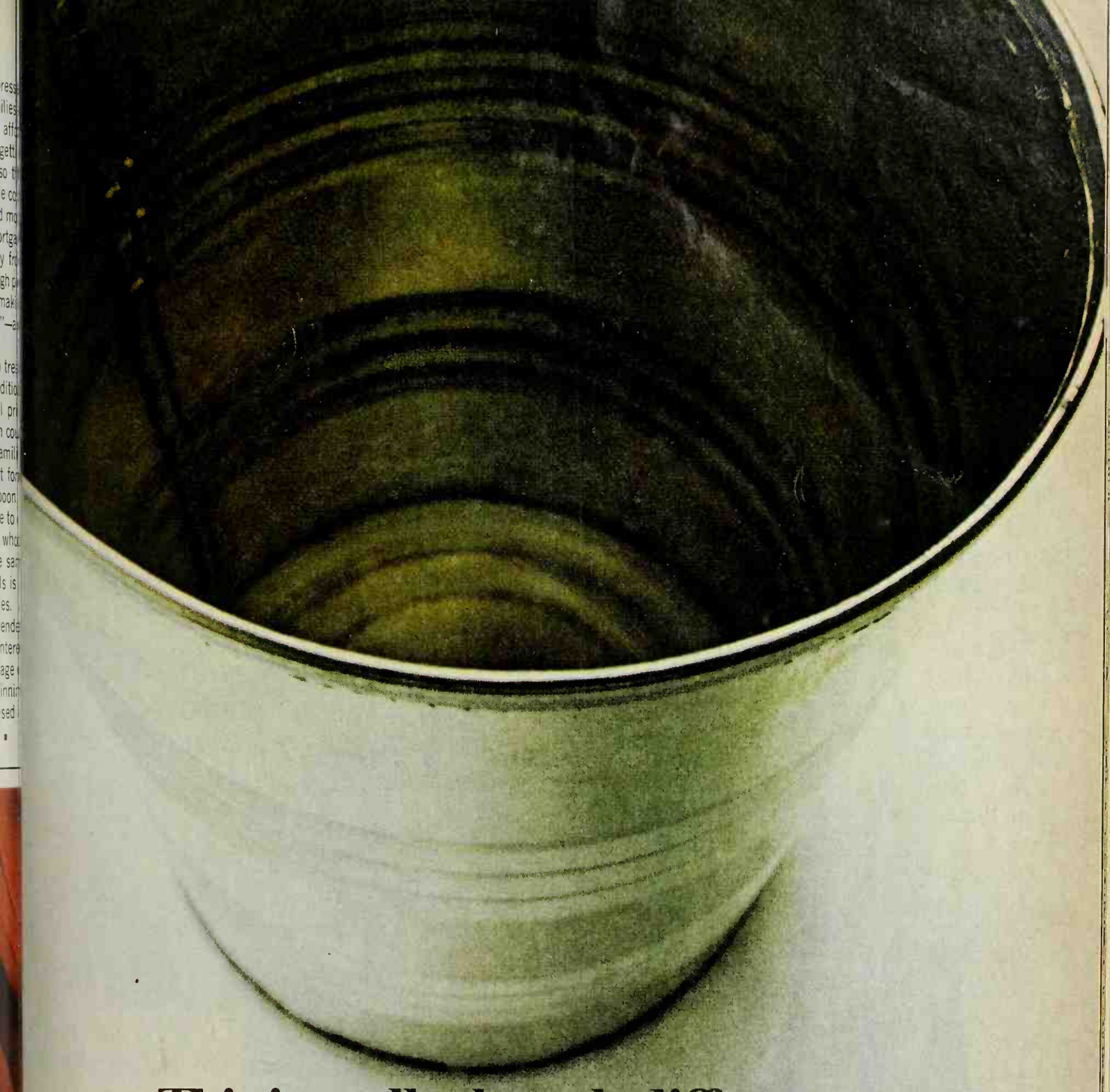
Since the land does not "wear out," it would never need to be really "paid for." This part of the mortgage is much like renting the land, but with option to buy it any time. The building component should last 40 to 50 years and so can be paid over that period. But the average life of the equipment component—such things as the water heater, furnace, built-in appliances—would be paid off while they wear out, not over the 20 to 25 years when they last only 10.

This plan offers low-income families an opportunity for ownership without the "forced savings" aspects of conventional mortgages. It makes ownership possible without building up equity. However, the three sections of mortgages like this would make it difficult for homeowners to understand where they are at all times—and lenders foresee difficulty in explaining the terms. Standardization and an educational effort by the lending industry would be necessary.

Many things point to the need for a change: the depres rate of home building, the unwillingness of familie move into better houses when they can well aff them, the difficulty younger families have in gett out of apartments. Progress must be made so t certain thrift institutions, particularly insurance c panies and banks, with a public duty to extend m gage credit can profitably do so. The present mortg market has led these kinds of investors away fr serving the people who supply their funds through p miums or savings deposits. The old system is mak the mortgage the "investment of the last resort"—a severely limiting funds for home financing.

Of the plans outlined, the renegotiation plan tre borrower and lender alike under changing conditi and could help families buying houses in all pr ranges. Introduction of the split-mortgage plan co have great social effect in helping low-income fami buy their homes. (Because the plan does not fo savings through equity growth it would be a boon t them.) And the lending industry should be able to f fer an earnings-potential plan to young families wh future indicates a rising income. To offer the sa plan to a 25-year-old couple as to 45-year-olds is ignore the difference in needs of the two families.

Better Homes and Gardens applauds those lend who have begun to try mortgages with variable inter plans, as an adventurous answer to the mortgage li lemma. Yet this limited use can be only a beginnig Mortgage lenders should follow other credit-based n dustries in offering a variety of payment plans. ▪



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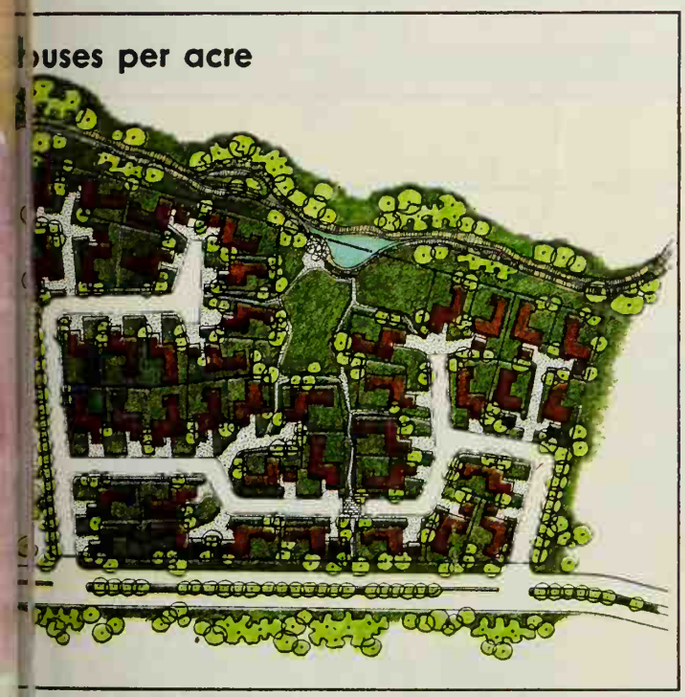
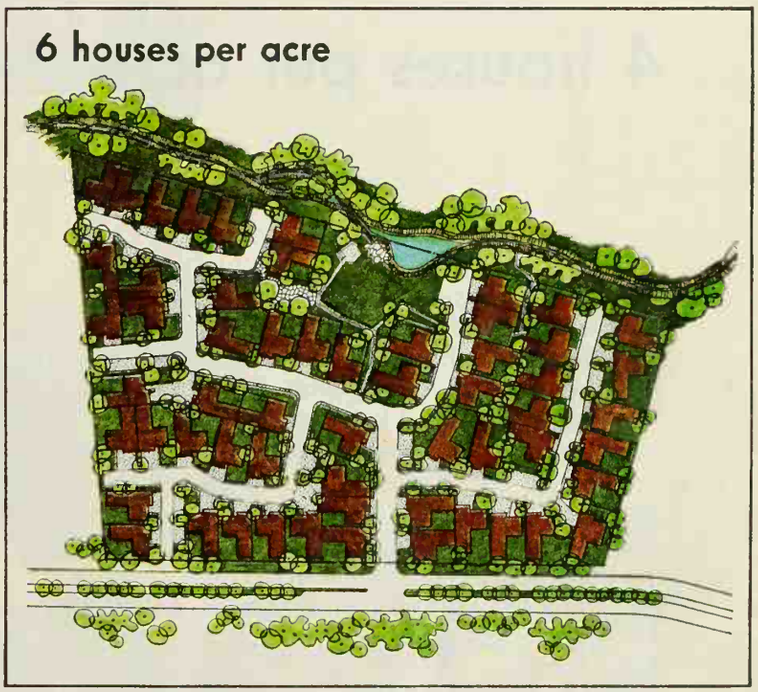
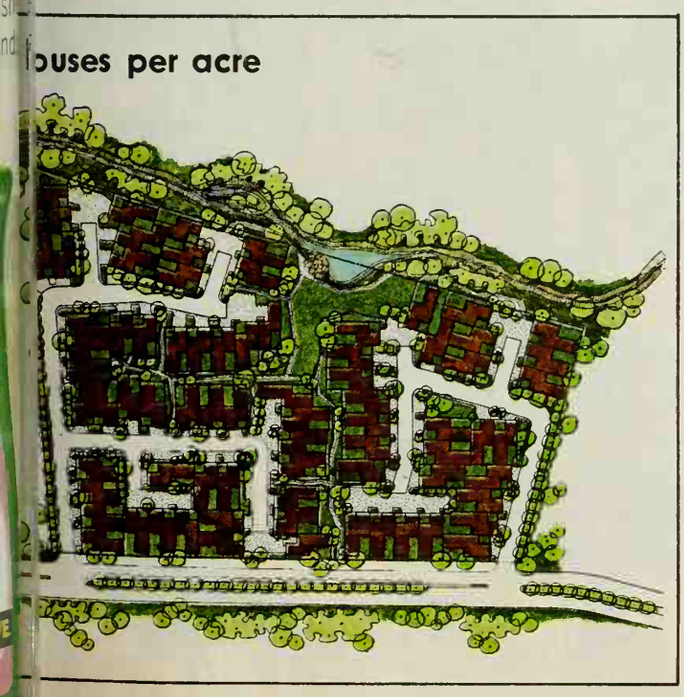
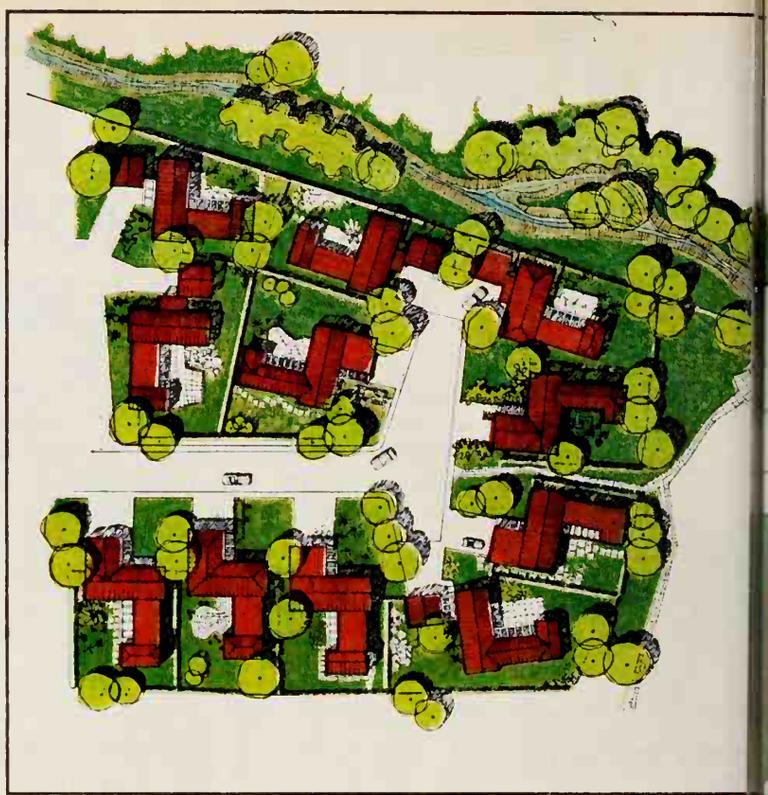
Land is running out and housing costs are becoming unbearable to most families. High-density apartment buildings or unaffordable homes are the two sad choices available to most of us. True, this is shelter, but hardly a solution for the many who want a home of their own. If things keep going as they have, only a wealthy few will own homes. The rest will be forced into multiple units that fill few of a family's needs.

Some answers: Moderately priced single-family homes can and must be made a genuine alternative. To help prove that it's possible in today's economy, we asked a leading design firm to translate our thoughts into workable plans for houses and land. The drawings here show how builder-developers *should be planning.* On the next eight pages, see how each means real family living in true, home-of-your-own fashion.









4 houses per acre

Most subdivisions that you would classify as "typical middle income" are comparable in number-of-houses-per-acre to what you see here. But what a difference!

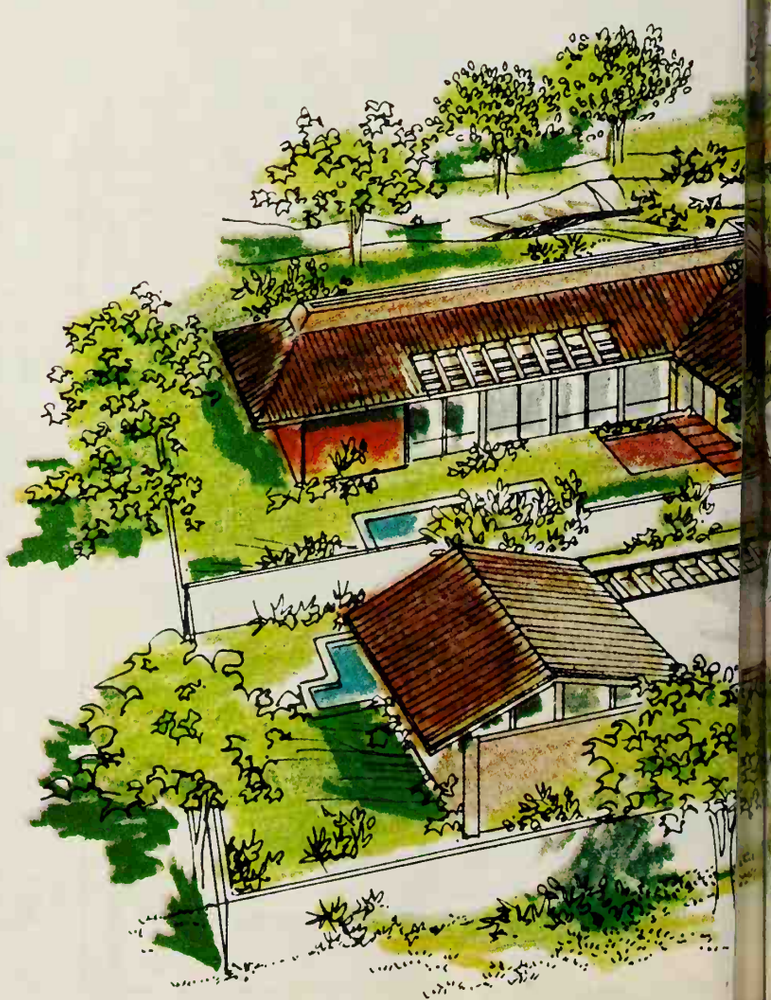
First, these lots are laid out in new and exciting ways. Your street won't be a raceway, because all the houses are clustered around a "hammerhead" cul-de-sac. And because each lot is a little different in size and shape, the houses can't all be look-alikes.

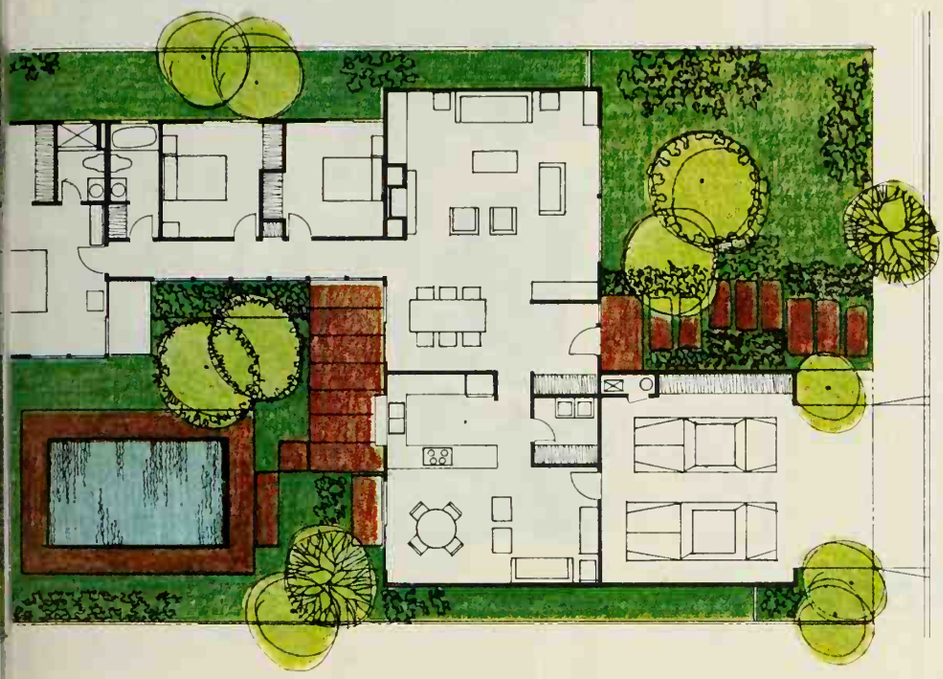
Each lot is slightly smaller than you see in today's typical subdivision—about 6,000 square feet compared with the suburban norm of around 10,000 square feet. But the space saved from each home's lot is collected in an attractive park area which brings a feeling of wide open spaces. So instead of your having a few more feet to mow, you have the park nearby. It makes sense to give up portions of unusable yard areas in order to improve the overall environment.

Investment in environment pays off every time your children need to run and every time you drive home. Open space, trees, dead-end streets, slower and fewer cars make life in surroundings like this much more pleasant —and much more human.

The little extra time it takes the builder-developer to adapt a floor plan to the lot and to the neighboring houses adds very little to the cost. But the livability and privacy gained in this effort far exceed that of even more expensive, all-in-a-row houses.

As you compare the 1,900-square-foot houses here to those following, you'll see they all have similar living facilities.





This detailed plan shows what you should expect from both house and lot in a four-per-acre situation. The front yard is small and the driveway short—two factors which cut summer and winter work to a minimum. The rest of the house is open and private at the same time; no room is dark and dreary, and all of the views are concentrated. Houses built on land planned this efficiently offer plenty of opportunity for variety, because the sites are large enough to allow for changes in the shape and size of homes.

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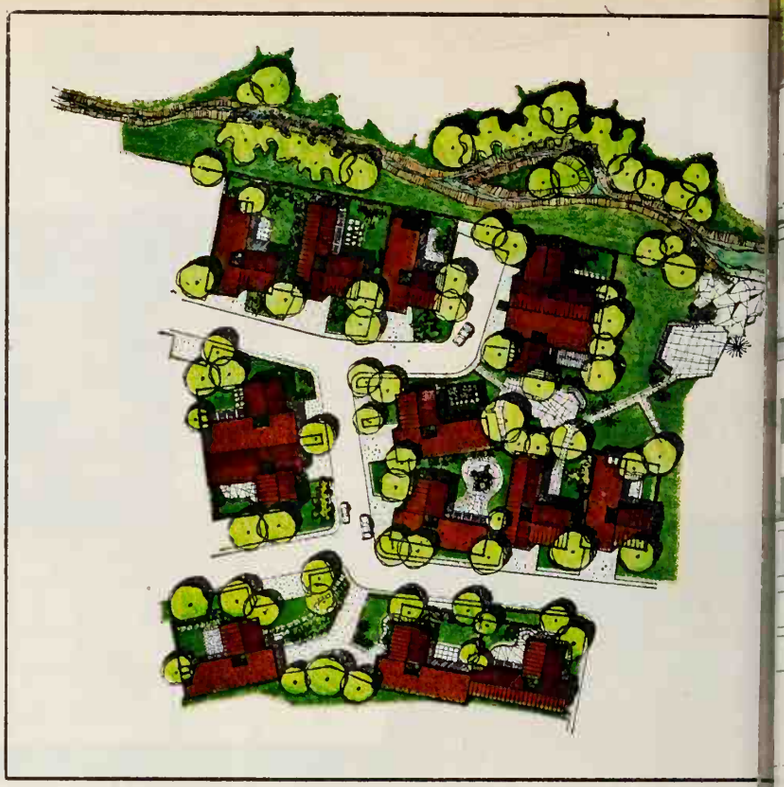


6 houses per acre

Effective planning can place six houses in the same ground area as four—yet also retain a way of life which some families prefer. Increased density doesn't mean you forgo elbowroom, or are too close to your neighbor. It can actually mean even better houses and better living.

What happens to lot size? It decreases in width by only five feet from those on the preceding page; the depth is reduced 20 feet. But there's more change to the arrangement than just that.

The left side of the house (in the plan above) is sited exactly on one property line, thus leaving only one side yard. This good idea allows one *windowless wall* of each house to form a privacy screen for its neighbor—but unfortunately, it's illegal in all but the most forward-thinking communities. Many outdated zoning ordinances preclude this kind of planning and force developers to give buyers a pair of useless side yards.

Total lot size is 4,400 square feet, which is down 1,600 square feet from the four-per-acre plan. Even so, the result is an exceptionally good use of land. An avid gardener, for instance, can concentrate on fewer, more intensive plantings instead of having to choose specimens that mostly fill up space. Or, for the non-gardener, a no-care patio could be a more manageable size.

Again, the design of the house is creative and functional. The rear yard is completely fenced in, so the interior can open to outside. This means that indoors and outdoors flow together, giving complete, total living. And all this comes with virtually 100-percent privacy.

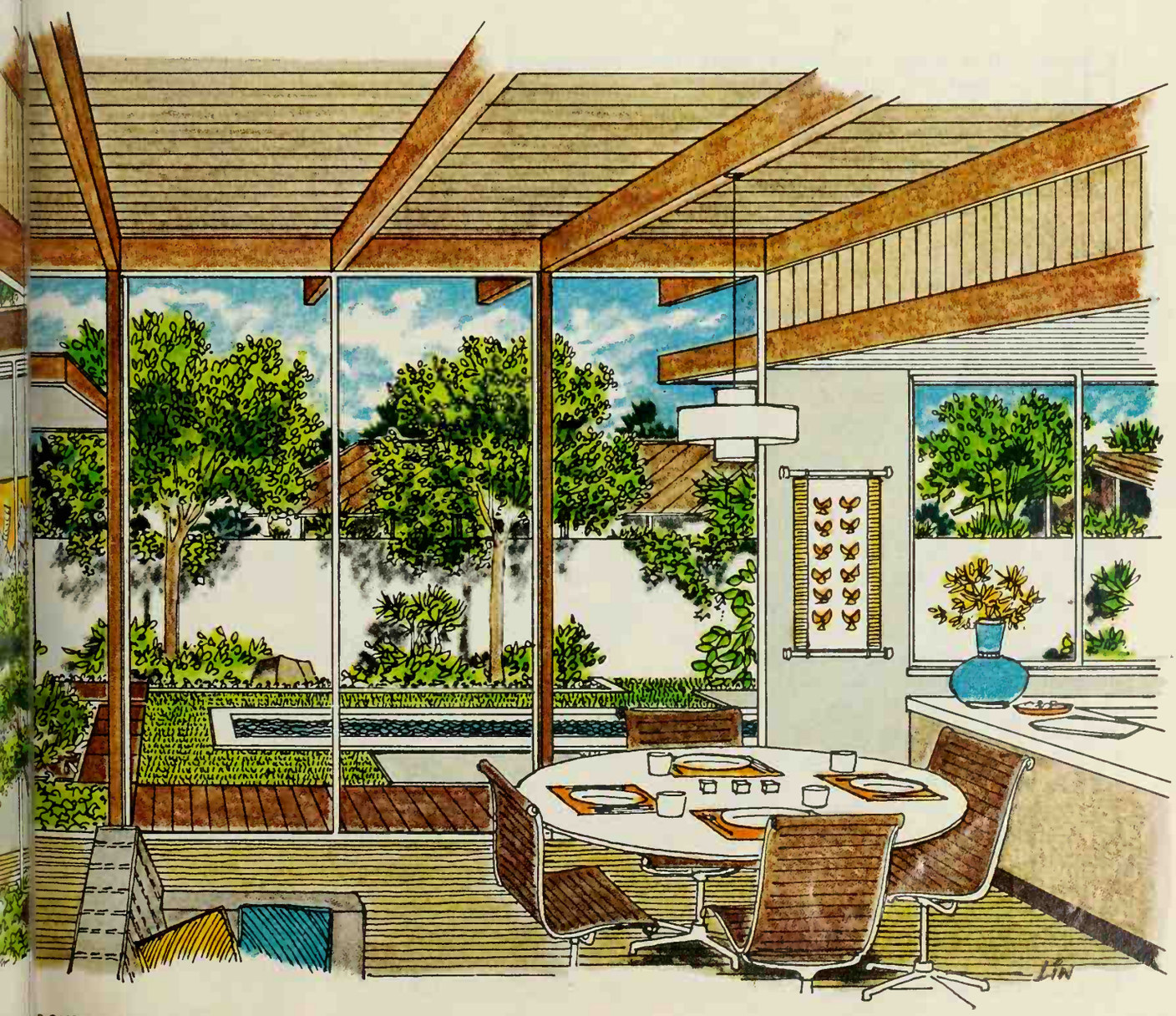
Houses like these disprove the formula that "a little lot is good, a big lot is better." Clustering together in the frontier spirit is not an unpleasant prospect—with design and planning like this. The neighborhood is a bit more urbanized, but not crowded. And the view of your own yard and openness beyond makes looking out a pleasure again.

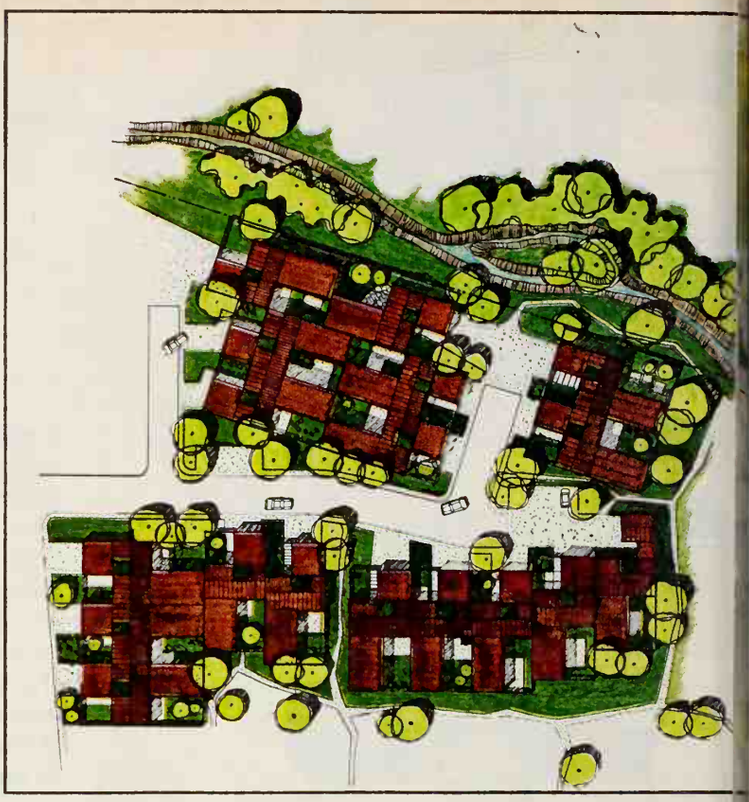
Granted, there is still much land available for homes in many parts of the country. But it seems to be in the wrong spots. Jobs are in and around cities, so that's where most families need to—and should—live. No breadwinner in this country should have to leave home at 6 in the morning and then battle his way back (hopefully) by 8 p.m. Continuing suburban sprawl is not the answer. Neither are high-rise apartments. Better use of suburban land is.

A handful of builders and developers have begun this kind of building successfully. But their numbers are not nearly enough. One big reason: too many homeowners think that because they have an adequate house, everyone else does, too. Or they fear that anything new in a house or a subdivision must be a gimmick or an effort to make more profit for the developer-builder.

Innovative developers and smart builders are, however, actually bringing better houses in better places to live. You can bet that the builder who is willing to give his buyers this kind of advanced thinking will give them a total product just as advanced.

A great plan for any narrow city lot situation, this neatly zones the living area away from the quiet bedrooms. Living and dining are up front, separated from the action of the kitchen and family room. The happenings there are only a step away from the outside, and the swimming pool proves that you don't really need an estate. One bedroom gets its light and view from the atrium; the other two share the family room's view of the backyard. The master bath-dressing area makes the best possible use of the space there, and the bathing compartment opens to the outside for access to and from the pool.





8 houses per acre

Houses this good, built this close together, probably will surprise you. Even though each lot is about one-third the size of those now causing suburban sprawl, the living space in the house totals approximately 1,600 square feet. That's slightly smaller than the houses you saw on the preceding pages. But on a lot measuring only 40 by 70 feet, the result is nothing short of extraordinary.

This type of dwelling is best described as a garden town house, because some of the walls actually do abut your neighbor's. Yet the concept involves neither a loss of privacy nor a stifled, cramped feeling. The home's design eliminates noise as an everyday problem; the only bothersome irritants would be those you'd find anywhere else—a barking dog, an especially exuberant patio party, or a vehement family argument. The main space reduction is again in the yard size. But this is offset by the excellent house design in which the yard actually becomes a part of the home, and vice versa.

Environmental planning is vital with houses this close in order to avoid the painful elements of urbanization. Automobile traffic is slowed by the almost private, curved streets. The park areas offer every family the space to run, to walk, or just to sit. Because the park is just a pleasant stroll down one of the green paths that meander behind the houses (see overall plan on the opening page), it's bound to get plenty of use by everyone.

In all these schemes, environmental objectives were kept paramount by the planners. Comfort and convenience are carefully engineered. Yard work and maintenance are minimized, noise is controlled, and privacy is protected. You can even read the Sunday newspaper in your pajamas out on the patio without risk of being embarrassed.

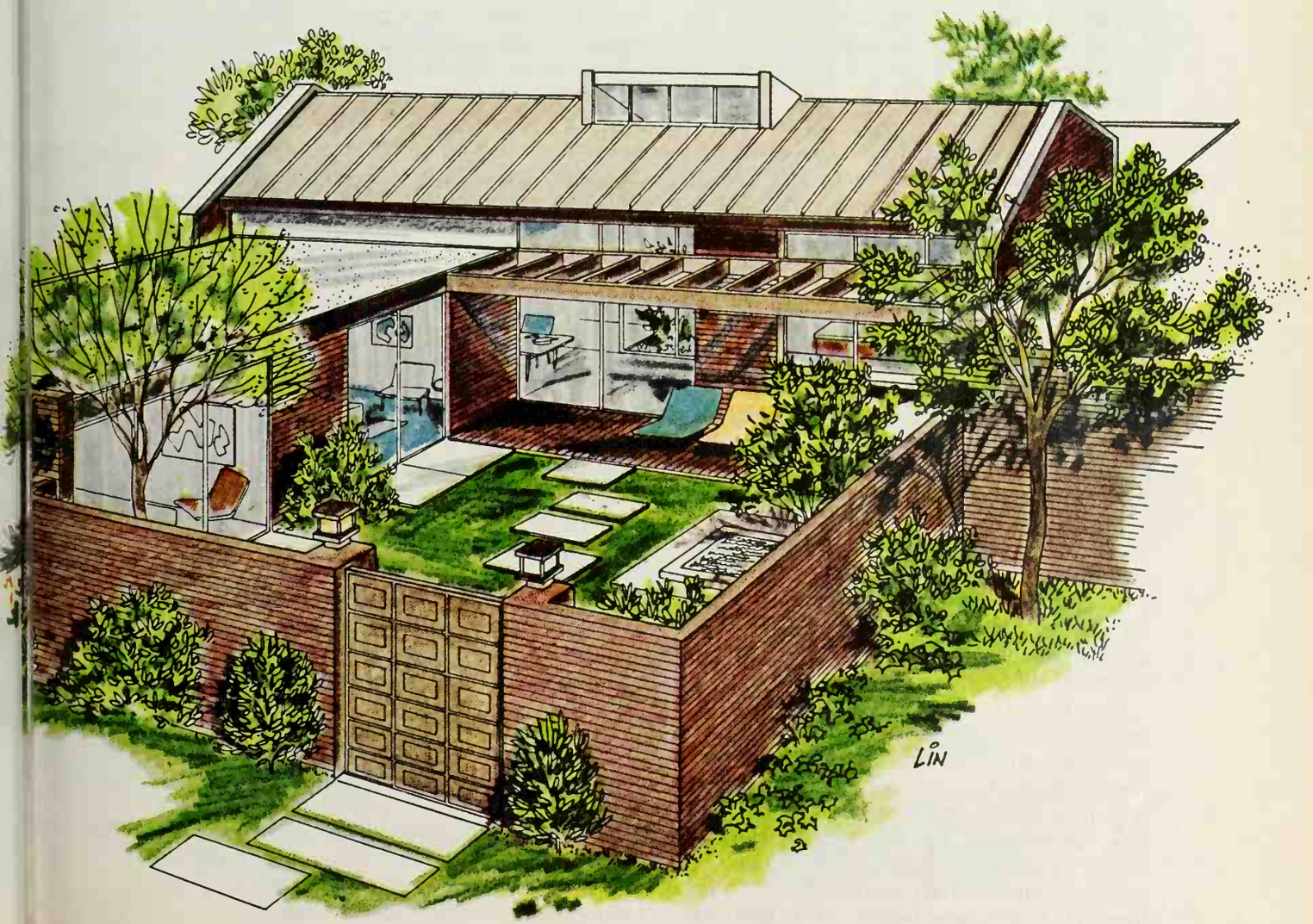
While there are twice as many houses per acre here as in the normal subdivision, the home-yard unit makes you the master of your own private world. Just close those gates in the rear patio wall, and dogs and children will stray elsewhere. And when you step outside, the view is of your own yard, not your neighbor's. If you see a battered swing set, it's your fault, not his.

Higher densities mean more standardization of the basic structure, which in turn means all of the houses can be built much more efficiently. The home here, for instance, could well be manufactured in large sections at a factory several miles away, then trucked to the site and assembled. This procedure can save many dollars, which, along with the lowered land costs, will make these houses affordable to more families.

But there's no cookie-cutter feeling of everybody's house being alike. Each house-yard unit offers every opportunity for individuality and self-expression. Here is a reasonable alternative to the typical suburban home—which is too costly, too hard to maintain, and consumes too much land.

Don't automatically close your mind to smaller-lot housing. There is much to commend it, little to condemn. Effectively implemented, this concept may mean all the difference to families who wish to own their own home in the future.

Although this garden town-house plan actually connects homes, the way it's done leads you to forget you have nearby neighbors. The small front yard is secluded and the rear garden is walled in for complete privacy. An atrium brings a touch of the outdoors into the middle of each living area. The bedroom wing juts rearward and opens all three rooms to light, view, and air in a way today's typical houses in this price range don't even attempt.



14 houses per acre

Here, fourteen families can live in town houses on one acre, and unquestionably they have a citified atmosphere. But through imaginative house design and site planning, they avoid a "sardine" environment. They also have all the advantages of a suburban situation—including convenient access to their cars.

This result is especially startling when you consider that even a cramped, unappealing trailer court usually can handle only about 15 units per acre. The lot size of one of these town houses is less than 1,900 square feet, and the only yard is the 15-by-25-foot area in back. But the smartly designed two-story structure gives its owner 1,600 square feet of floor space—plus the bonus of roof decks over the garage and off the master bedroom.

Placement of the town houses is extremely important. The casual and apparently accidental relationship of these homes helps create varied and interesting exterior spaces. The yard is small—but remember that an ordinary apartment offers no yard at all. When families live closer together, the need for privacy becomes more intense. There's a sort of desperate longing for your own little corner of the world. Here you have it.

Traditionally, town houses lined up in a row offered a perfect view into the living room of someone else's quarters. Not so here, where the design makes impossible any inadvertent—or advertent, for that matter—surveillance by the neighbors. Even your balcony is a private place.

City dwellers often complain about how hard it is to get away from it all. In this case, your escape requires only a step outside to your own enclosed area, or another minute down the pathway to a park. You don't feel trapped, simply because you aren't.

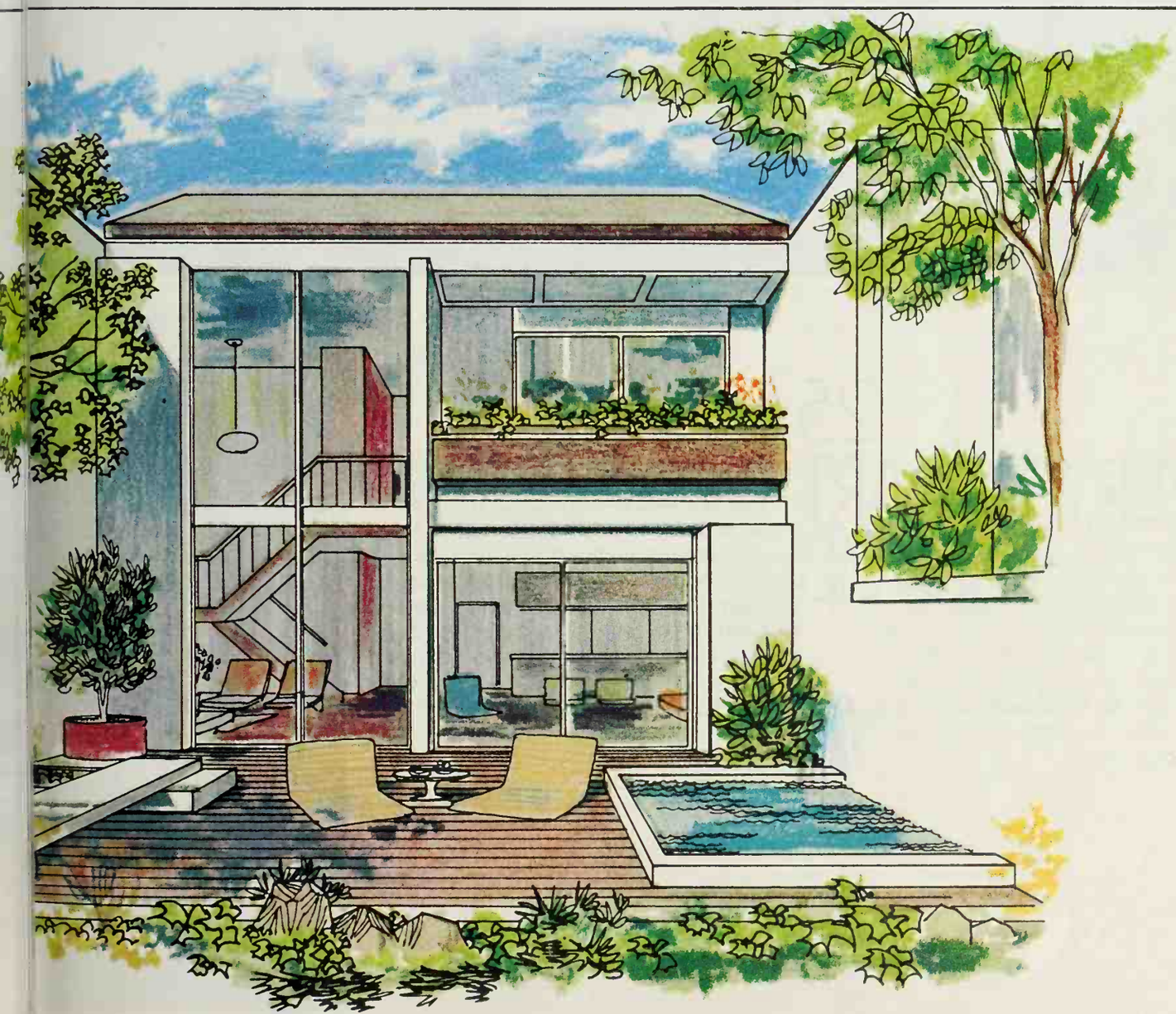
Because town houses have been built in increasing numbers the past few years, you're quite likely to see them in your area. But unfortunately, many town houses incorporate very little environmental planning. When you see one that does, you can count on the builder's being thoughtful and progressive. It's a good bet his price is in line, the quality is there, and his financing plans are reasonable. (For some new ideas on financing, see page 30.)

Creativity is the key—first in the design and development of the overall area, then with the homeowner in tailoring the space to his preferred way of life. With savings in home maintenance, families could afford special touches in the structure itself.

Now that you've seen this new concept in housing, take a look at what's available in your city. Be on the alert for architects, builders, and developers who are interested in these kinds of projects, and go see their model homes. Don't say "no" just because something is different. It may turn out to be the difference which makes you say "yes."

The advantages of these well-planned developments are obvious. And if families communicate their willingness to consider them, smart builders and developers will produce them. Better Homes and Gardens enthusiastically supports every effort to make better use of our land and put single-family homes within the reach of all.

Compact convenience best describes this two-story town house plan. Downstairs, the front entry is spacious enough to welcome a whole group of guests. Access to the family cars couldn't be more direct. The kitchen-family room is large and open; the living room stretches two stories high and borrows space from the open stairway (it thus seems much larger than its actual size). Upstairs, the three bedrooms have generous storage, and all three open to secluded, upper level decks.



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25 VERY SMART ROOMS

Find out why we think so

The best way to learn about decorating is to look at well-done rooms—and read about how they happened. As you react to each one, analyze why certain rooms appeal to you—while others don't. Soon you'll translate your feelings into your own decorating. So join us in a show-and-tell tour of 25 beautiful rooms, each with a lot to say.

By Peg Rumely, Home Furnishings Editor

Photograph: Taylor Lewis & Associates. Source: Joanne Young

ris. Interior Designer: Fred Palatinus for Bloomingdale's, Stamford

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sticated simplicity

eft: The success of this room s utter simplicity, achieved by some old decorating "rules." ndows? Hardly anyone dares . These homeowners wisely draperies so the outside view dd dimension. Flowing lines in a rug in motion, lots of white—the room's no-clutter, almost statement of simplicity.

Impact of the unexpected

Lower left: One unique decorating element jolts a room into life. Here, it's a dashing striped wallpaper. As a test, try to imagine this room *without* the stripes. It fades into a nice enough, but stuffy, traditional room in an old house. This one exclamation point shows how you can change the look of a room without a lot of outlay. It's also a smart way to link past and present.

Nonconforming child's room

Above: Here's how to make a child's room more interesting. This one doesn't follow the usual bland approach to children's rooms. There are no pinks, no blues, no whimsy. Gray walls, crayon-bright color contrasts, giant wall graphics are as exciting as the furniture. The extension bed—smack in the middle of the room on a cloud of rug—acts as the play center.

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n power

ft: One repeated pattern can spectacular decorating point. oom, a plaid reverses its color allpaper and the fabric upholother color competes. Rather, alky whites, shiny metal, and ring glass intensify the twotern pronouncement. Another chieve a similar effect: Use an ed pattern on the walls and a sion in reverse colors for the ry.

te collection

t: Capitalize on a very persontion by involving it in your dec(Living with the things you what decorating is really all While traveling, this family l a number of Oriental treart objects, a golden rug, Coroscreen, and exquisite fabrics. harmoniously they blend with porary furniture. This mix is kes the room so successful.

graphics

ht: Switch on an old-fashioned with your freewheeling dec-Here's how one family rocked ictorian bathroom with Picas-. Financial involvement was he cost of paint, lumber for a nd wood theater-light frame a mirror. The derring-do artisnts were on the house. This decorating deliberately chalconvention. A purple bath? A eye? It's audacity that makes ome off. Here, the graceful washbasin and that tub up on provide classic contrast.

young colors

ght: Vivid hues are what most ers groove to. Here, sunny coluse the room with light. Bed dows resound with a say-someattern. Easy-to-move, lightly furniture makes it easy to the scene. Everything is here en-age needs: a desk, display nd that extra bed for an overiest.

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Walls scheme the scene

Above: Your wall treatment can trigger a room's decorating theme. In this family room, a dimensional geometric wallpaper shouts its message loud and clear. The color scheme, pattern play, and choice of furniture and accessories all take off from the paper. In most rooms, walls offer your single largest decorating arena. It makes sense to let them reflect the personality you want the room to have.

Sculptured furniture fo

Right: Let new, nonconformi ture designs inspire an excit orating effect. Take the heavy for example. Why not expl bulk by using several relate En masse, the chunky an shapes in this living room ha fect of pieces of sculpture. T mirror and collage contribu sculptural feeling while swi paper provides a surprising

egant updating

Bright ideas and new materials rmed this old bath. Study the ting details in this remodeling. art, cabinets were stripped and l black; gold molding adds an t trim. The new counter is man- narble. Rosewood finish panel- ers all walls and the enlarged offit. Space once occupied by a now filled by a display cabinet. bath has only one door, add a or buy a cabinet.) This one is ith silk, lighted, and accented rass-sprayed wire mesh inset e door panels. Carpet and mir- me provide finishing touches.

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A vivid welcome

Right: Supergraphics expan come in an old home's entry is inventive, inexpensive, a pected decorating—a sho Carpet remnants cover the abstract design. The same s ors are paint-swept over th arch and entry door. Prim and antique embroidered v ings are unexpected accent

New ways with red

Left: A sure-fire way to warm is to wrap it in red. Then use white as the stabilizers for tricity. Here the basic red-w color scheme gets new zest colors. Earthy tones plucke fireplace painting and seen holstery add a fresh color to the tried-and-true formu

Bolder backgrounds

Below: High-powered backg make your kitchen an opti ture—and counteract the st white cabinets and counters kitchen, for example. The comes a surge of color, w vivid, kinetic pattern, and f into play with boldly-scale board tiles.

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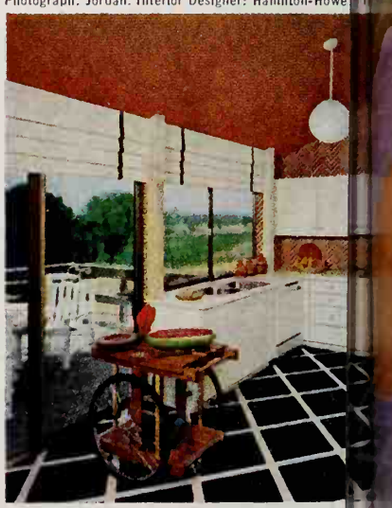

Photograph: Lisanti. Interior Designer: George Doan

Traditional formality

Left: Polished woods, rich f subtle colors add up to a formal decorating statemen your goal, the approach could be an answer. Note tional furniture is a natu look of understated elegn decorating is disciplined "uptight."

Photograph: Lisanti. Interior Designer: Helen I. Rosenthal Assoc. Source: Estelle Bond Guralnick

Focus on your art

Above: An outstanding architectural feature can take a major decorating role. The drama in this dining area stems from a sculptured stairway, discovered during remodeling when surrounding walls were removed. The homeowners capitalized on its graceful form by making it a backdrop for art and dining. Note, too, how effectively rich red makes a forceful decorating accent to enliven plain white walls and traditional furniture.

Small accents, big result

Right: If you think of your accessories as just afterthoughts, think again. These small decorating touches can turn a small room into a delight. In this bathroom, the wallpaper, towels, shutters, carpeting, and a bouquet of paper flowers weave cheerful—but sophisticated—color magic. A large mirror makes it all twice as important. These homeowners like to redecorate often, so colors in the room are limited to items which are easiest to change.

...turous stripes

...pice a monochromatic color ... with stripes if you want visi... ...eally take notice. In this study ...act is intensified by a variety ...s. Vertical stripes on walls be... ...mething else again in their ar... ...ent on pillow covers. Striped ... upholstery and bed ticking ... sneak in still more surprises ...bes. Note how the soft, muted ...ep the peace in this striking, ...ppy room.

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Keyed to a single painting

Left: Make your favorite painting the source of your room's color scheme. Several colors can be repeated in the same strengths and proportions as in the painting, or you can pick up a particularly striking color to dominate the room instead. (Either way, one color should predominate in your decorating plan.) Unexpected in this pastel scheme are the slickness, shape, and shine of contemporary furniture.

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Photograph: Lisanti. Interior Designer: Gary Cirincione

Shapes, lines, and form

Left: Fluid lines offer one of
est ways to make a room s
Simply use flowing furniture
action-suggesting fabric patt
deeply textured carpets that
swirl and whirl. Or, follow th
this room. A soaring lamp
room into motion aided by a
mobile and a framed wall fa
ing with curves. Silhouet
sculptural lamp—and pointi
bright fabric exclamation—i
black wall. Sofa, chairs, rug,
remain neutral—why inter
what's already so good?

Personality expressio

Right: The "studio look" is w
agers want for their bedroo
It calls for furnishings
a young woman's graduat
little-girl frilliness. Here, a
of colors points up the roo
tectural details. For a simil
search junk shops for a Vict
light (or make one). Visit th
yard for the makings of a b
and low table. Add beams
rights to wall and ceiling. Fi
in a pierced Mexican metal
a "swinging" lamp.

A bit of the country

Left: Create a country atmo
that's your family's bent. Th
tion room is affectionately ta
barn" because of the criss
dock-style walls. Neon-bri
and greens bring the wall i
the white sofa and steer
sharply intensify those c
polished and unfinished flo
the room's rural charm.

Photograph: de Gennaro. Interior Designer: Hugh Comerford, A.I.D. Source: Dorothy Conquest Campbell

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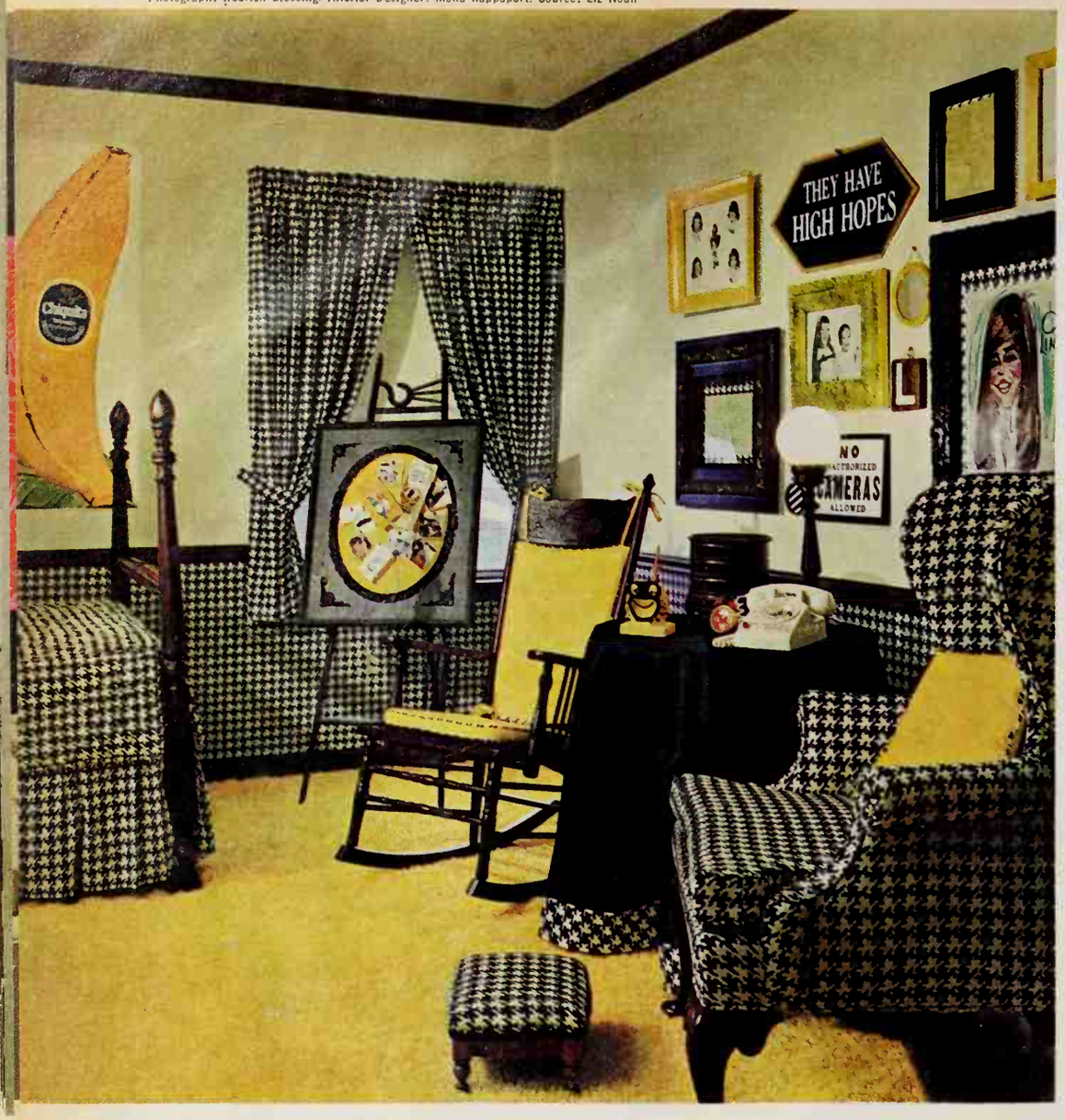


A one-fabric binge

Left: An all-out extravaganza ba
just one snappy fabric wakes
furniture in a teen-age bedroo
of the furniture pieces here wer
ily castoffs, or finds from a s
hand furniture shop. The fab
versification reflects both hum
imagination. See how the h
tooth pattern crops up in unex
places. Total effect is smashing
cash outlay, surprisingly small.

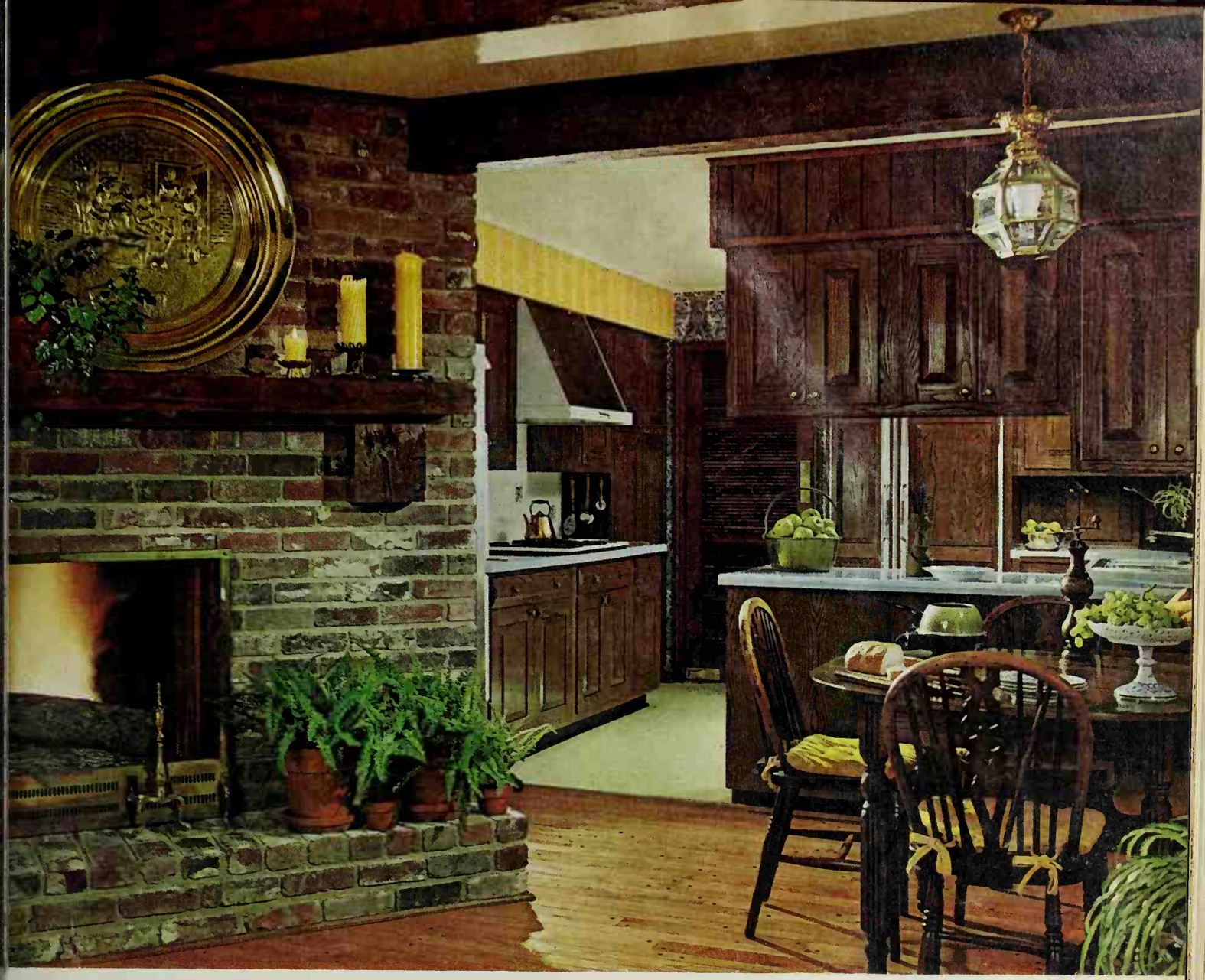
Mellow, natural material

Right: Yes, you can make a ro
press the best of two world
warmth of yesterday and the eff
of today. To see how it's done
this example. The kitchen and
joining dining area don't miss
in functional planning and wo
ing appliances. Yet through the
natural materials—such as ol
and lots of natural wood—ther
nostalgic echo of long ago. Un
ing the character of this room
fireplace, and antique furniture

Photograph: Hedrich-Blessing. Source: Jessie Walker Associates

When a show-off is calle

Left: Big splash here is the art n
wallpaper. Showy? Of cours
isn't that what you want in a gue
der room? To make this show-o
so: a sculptured tin mirror fr
row of theater lights, and uniq
tainers of crystal, silver, and b



Yellow: the happy color

Left: Consider color your most precious decorating ingredient as you create a cheerful mood in a room. No color cheers better than yellow—it's the perpetual optimist. For proof, examine the carefully schemed sunniness of this bedroom. Yellow is teamed with apple green and pure white—congenial companions that will never let you down.

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Pocket Gardens

With small lots the norm today, there's a
be said for a pocket garden. It takes little
space, time, and money—and you get surp
big landscaping results with few plants. Ac
to that, every plant in the bed is easy to r
so you can breeze through the little spray
dusting, weeding, or staking required.

By Hamilton Mason, Garden Editor, and Larry Grove, Associate

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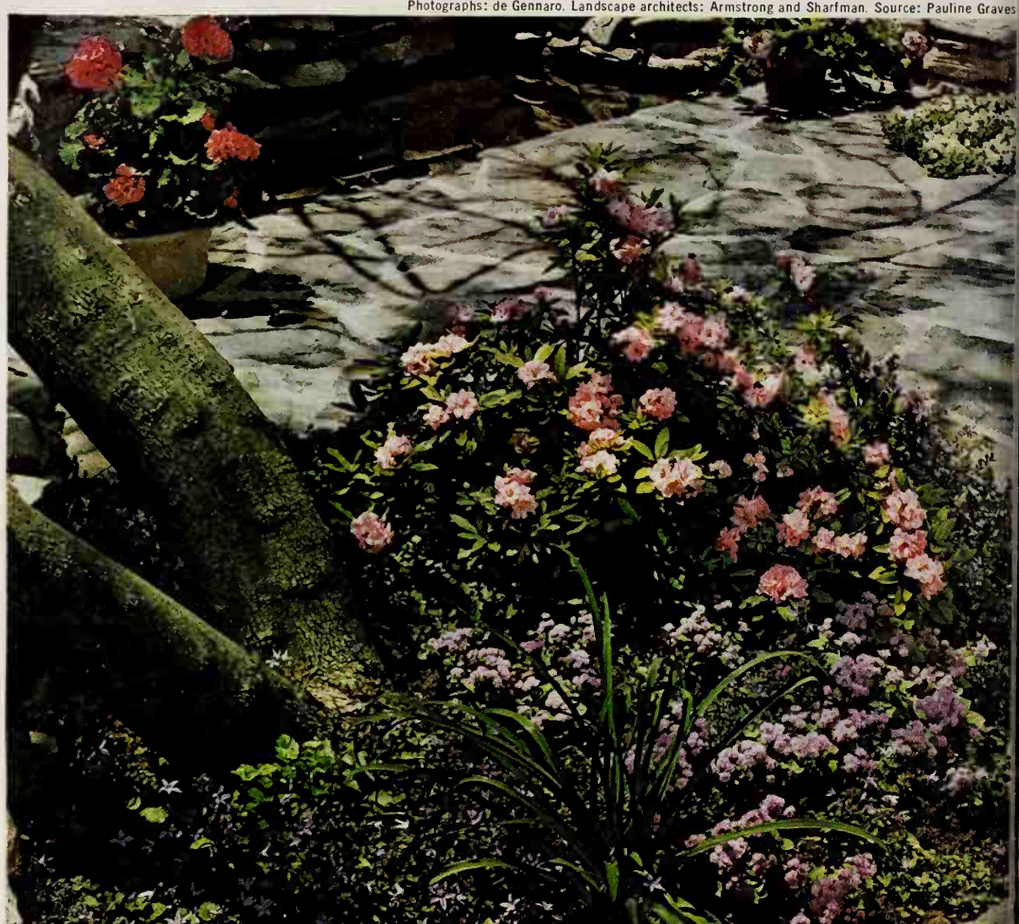
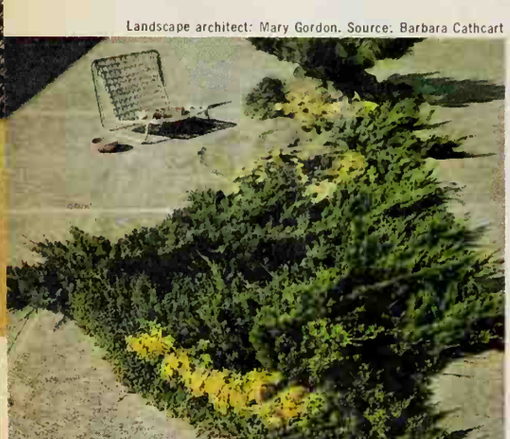


Right: Pocket gardens are ideal in hard-surface areas, such as this flagstone. The bed in foreground shows how to plant around base of a tree. These plants won't compete with the tree for food and moisture. They're all shade tolerant and shallow rooted (even the azaleas). After the azaleas, campanulas and ageratum carry on.

Landscape architect: Mary Gordon. Source: Barbara Cathcart



Above: This free-form pocket relieves the harshness of a large expanse of aggregate and cools down what could be an unbearable hot spot. You could keep the whole planting green—with spreading junipers and a small pine for height at one end. Infrequent pruning is needed to keep these plants in bounds. If you want a dash of color, try dwarf yarrow, gazanias, or marigolds.

Photograph: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing. Landscape architect: Edith Mason. Source: Lois Rea

Left: The geometri
sion of this gravele
hances the architec
of the house. Vinc
cover is held in a
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ditional low yew
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ored gravel make
fective simplicity—
provide shape, he
texture contrast.
offer bright spring

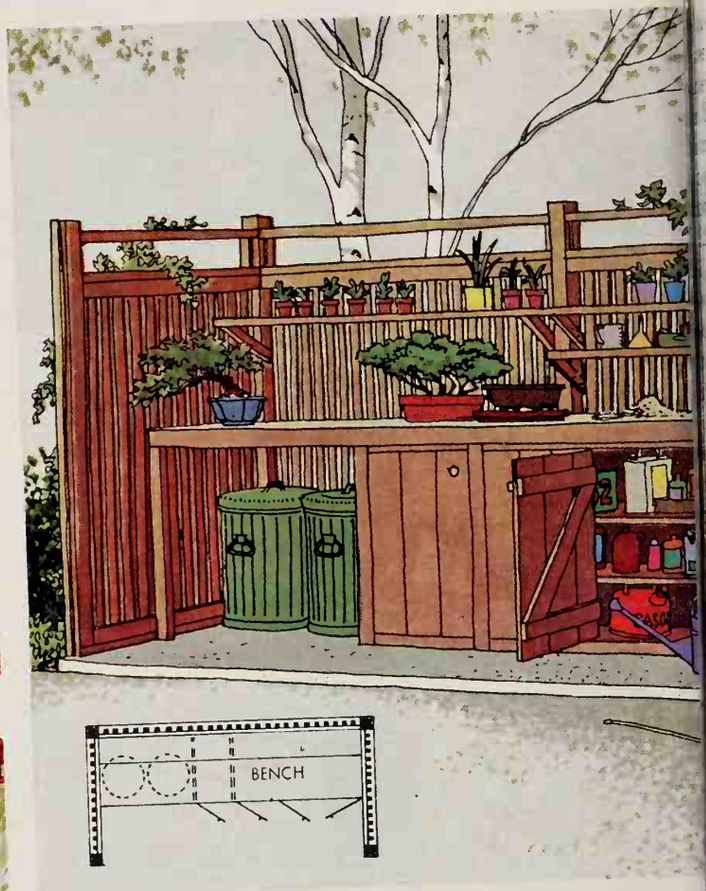
Photograph: Hedrich-Blessing. Landscape architect: Edith Mason

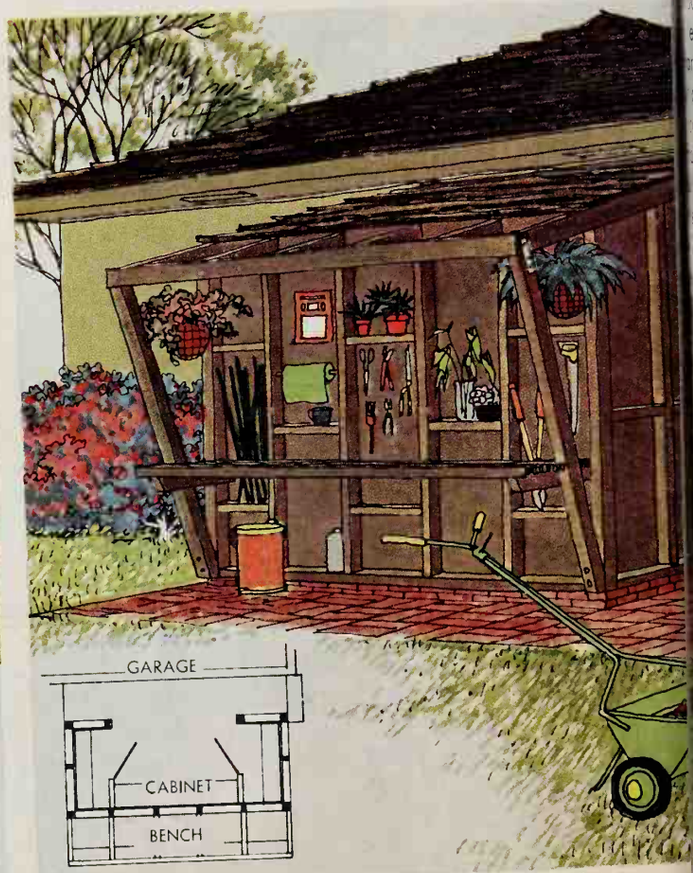
outline these small beds in curving lines informal look. Pink nd Fiat geraniums will color from early until frost. The circle s a "succession" area ageratum distracts ripening foliage of , which will be re- by marigolds. The pool and stone edg- ide needed relief in pletely level area.

Photograph: de Gennaro. Designer: Frank Okada. Source: Pauline Graves

gardens lend them- formal as well as in- se. Here, the plant- a special interest to th lawn that sets off e. In the street-side pet juniper makes a oking, durable ground round a white rock ds up to a clipped ne. Texture is neatly along the driveway nias planted in 17- crete tree rings.

Ingenious Outdoor Storage





Drawings: Carlos Diniz and Associates. Garden ideas: Douglas Baylis, Landscape Architect

nvenience when you're deciding uild garden storage. Whether it's ing unit or an addition, it should he surroundings. With good de- harmonious materials, you can ractical and attractive results.

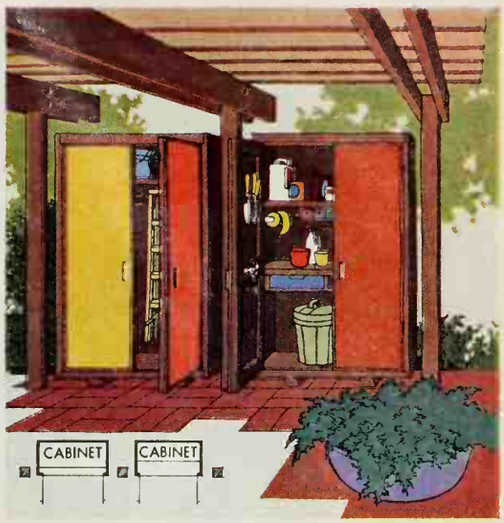
u can walk around this unit, use es for storage or plant display. er—130 feet of 2x4 for framing ($13), 238 feet of 1x12 for sid- doors, shelving ($73), 24 feet of sts ($3.84), 192 feet of 2x2 for ts ($11.42), 324 feet of 2x3 for 5.92), 84 feet of 1x4 for sleep- one sheet of ¾x4x8 exterior- ood for roof ($8.60), one sheet exterior-grade plywood for counter ($6.88); hinges, han- ($10.40).

is a working space about the generous kitchen counter—with inets for tools, fertilizers, sprays. ce allows for quick use after simple floor plan. Costs: Lumber f 4x4 for five posts each eight 14), 120 feet of 2x4 for frame eet of 1x4 for nailer strips, door , 48 feet of 1x6 for doors, , 560-700 feet of 1x2 for siding an poles at 15 cents each; one- ¼-inch exterior-grade 4x8 ply- 0); 1 cubic yard of reinforced ee inches thick ($11.60).

u can attach this inexpensive existing board fence. The cap re, but can be omitted if you costs. Size shown is about 4x8 can be expanded. To cut costs, r surface. Locate under tree for can keep fertilizers, soil mixes, locked up. Costs: Lumber—56 for four 10-foot center supports ght-foot corner posts to fence); 40 feet of 2x4 for horizontal rts ($4); 24-30 feet of 1x2x4 or horizontal laths ($4.20-$6); 48 2 for shelving ($9.60).

nit is designed as an extension or carport. Exposed framing shelf space. Use lath above if desired. Costs: Lumber—68 for vertical supports, outside .80), 254 feet of 2x4 for vertical s, ledger ($25.40), 120 feet of side bench ($7.20), 12 feet of side bench ($5.60); two doors t 4x8 exterior-grade plywood $68.80); roofing ($20.25); 720 deep ($57—or, 3 cubic yards of concrete, three inches thick for rdware ($2.80).

Locate this unit with low end to prevailing storms. Costs: Lumber—14 feet of 4x4 for end posts ($4.90), 108 feet of 2x4 for rafters and frame ($10.80), 24 feet of 1x6 for door frame ($1.92), 32 feet of 1x4 for door trim ($1.60), one ¾x4x8 sheet exterior-grade plywood for doors ($8.60); concrete slab and ramp ($30); shingles for 200 square feet ($64); roofing paper ($6.58); six sheets of 4x8 plywood sheathing ($20.70); hardware ($11.45).



Asbestos-cement board is the feature of this durable utility cabinet. This type of unit could be used in any handy spot. Costs: Lumber—10 feet of 4x6 for skids ($4.20), 120 feet of 2x4 for frame ($12), 80 feet of 1x4 for door frames ($4), scrap plywood for shelves and counter (or one sheet ¾-inch 4x8 plywood $8.60); eight sheets of ¼-inch 4x8 asbestos-cement board ($69.12, or ⅛-inch thick $43.52); 12 hinges, two locks ($9.60).

Use this S-shaped structure for both storage and display of plants. Two lock-up units can be had by omitting the display area. Or, build a series of units to serve as patio dividers. Slats allow air to pass through. Costs: Lumber—128 feet of 2x3 for the frame ($10.24), 30 feet of 1x12 shelving ($6), 320 feet of 1x2 for slats ($12); three sheets of ¾-inch 4x8 exterior-grade plywood for doors, floors, walls, top ($25.80); hinges, hasp ($2.45).

Build a storage unit in normally useless space next a chimney. Costs: Lumber—84 feet of 1x10 for siding ($25.20), 140 feet of 2x4 for walls, roof ($14), 84 feet of 1x4 for trim and inside-door frame ($4.20), 14 feet of 1x12 for shelving ($2.80), one ¾x4x8 sheet of exterior-grade plywood for roof sheath and inside door ($8.64); roofing paper ($1); bricks for 32 square feet of paving and 16 lineal feet of footing ($18.88).

The Fresh Fruits of Summer

By Doris Eby, Food Editor, and Patricia Pollock, Associate

Now, while they're at their flavor peak, serve the fresh fruits of summer. Each fruit in the spotlight here—pineapple, avocado, orange, and honeydew—serves as its own container for a luscious main dish salad. Add a toasty-hot bread or roll and iced coffee or tea, and your luncheon is complete.

Chef's Salad Schooner (left)

1 large pineapple
1 cup shredded lettuce
4 ounces cooked ham, cut in strips
4 ounces cooked turkey, cut in strips
4 ounces sharp natural cheddar cheese, cut in strips

Cut pineapple in half lengthwise. Remove hard center core. Using a small knife, cut around edge of fruit, leaving ½-inch rim. Remove and dice loosened fruit. Arrange in pineapple shells with lettuce, ham and turkey strips, and cheese strips. Makes 2 servings.

French Dressing: In small mixer bowl, combine ¼ cup sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 1 teaspoon paprika, ¼ teaspoon white pepper, and ½ teaspoon onion juice. At medium speed on electric mixer, very gradually beat in ¾ cup salad oil, alternately with ¼ cup vinegar. Makes 1 cup. (For quick dressing: combine same ingredients as above in screw-top jar; cover and shake.)

Avocado and Egg Salad (top right)

4 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
4 slices bacon, crisp-cooked, drained, and crumbled
1 tablespoon finely chopped green onion
2 large avocados, halved and pitted
2 tablespoons mayonnaise or salad dressing
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper

Combine eggs, bacon, and onion. Carefully scoop out avocado halves, leaving firm shells; brush with a little lemon juice. Mash avocado pulp; stir in remaining ingredients. Add egg mixture; spoon into avocado shells. Serve each on lettuce with a bacon curl. Makes 4 servings.

Lobster in Orange Cups (center right)

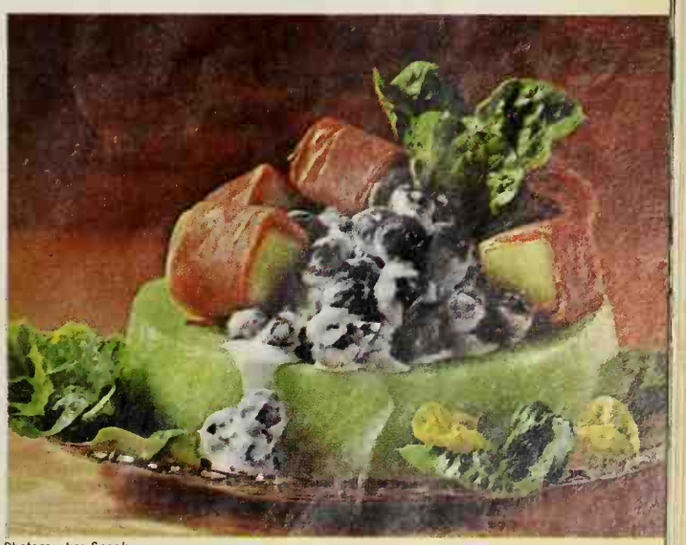
2 large oranges
1 5-ounce can lobster or 1¼ cups cooked lobster, broken into pieces
½ cup thinly sliced celery
¼ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
¼ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons thinly sliced green onion

Halve oranges using sawtooth cut. Remove fruit and chop, reserving 1 tablespoon orange juice. Combine chopped orange, lobster, and celery; chill. Stir together mayonnaise, reserved orange juice, and salt. Drain lobster mixture; add to dressing and toss. Line 4 orange shells with leaf lettuce; spoon in lobster mixture. Top with onion. Makes 4 servings.

Berried Melon Rings (bottom right)

1 honeydew melon, chilled
4 ounces prosciutto or corned beef, very thinly sliced
½ cup dairy sour cream
2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar
2 cups blueberries

Pare melon; cut a thin slice from bottom and top and discard. Cut melon into 6 crosswise slices; remove seeds. Cut the 2 smallest slices into cubes. Cut prosciutto into 1-inch-wide strips; wrap one strip around each melon cube. Place a melon ring on each serving plate; add melon cubes. Stir together sour cream and confectioners' sugar; add berries. Spoon atop melon; trim with bibb lettuce. Makes 4 servings.



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Pineapple-Lime Float (far left)

1 12-ounce can (1½ cups) pineapple juice
1 cup lime juice
⅔ cup sugar
Green food coloring
1 pint lime sherbet
2 7-ounce bottles (about 2 cups) ginger ale

Combine pineapple juice, lime juice, sugar, and a few drops green food coloring; chill. Fill 6 glasses half full with lime mixture; add a scoop of sherbet to each. Fill with ginger ale. Garnish with fresh mint, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

Watermelon-Wine Punch (center left)

½ of a 6-ounce can (⅓ cup) frozen pink lemonade concentrate, thawed
1 4/5-quart bottle rosé
½ watermelon, cut lengthwise
1 28-ounce bottle (3½ ginger ale, chilled

Combine ½ cup sugar and ½ cup water; boil 5 minut concentrate and wine; chill. Carve edge of melon. Cut melon balls; remove remaining pulp to use another tim punch into melon; add balls and ginger ale. Makes 2

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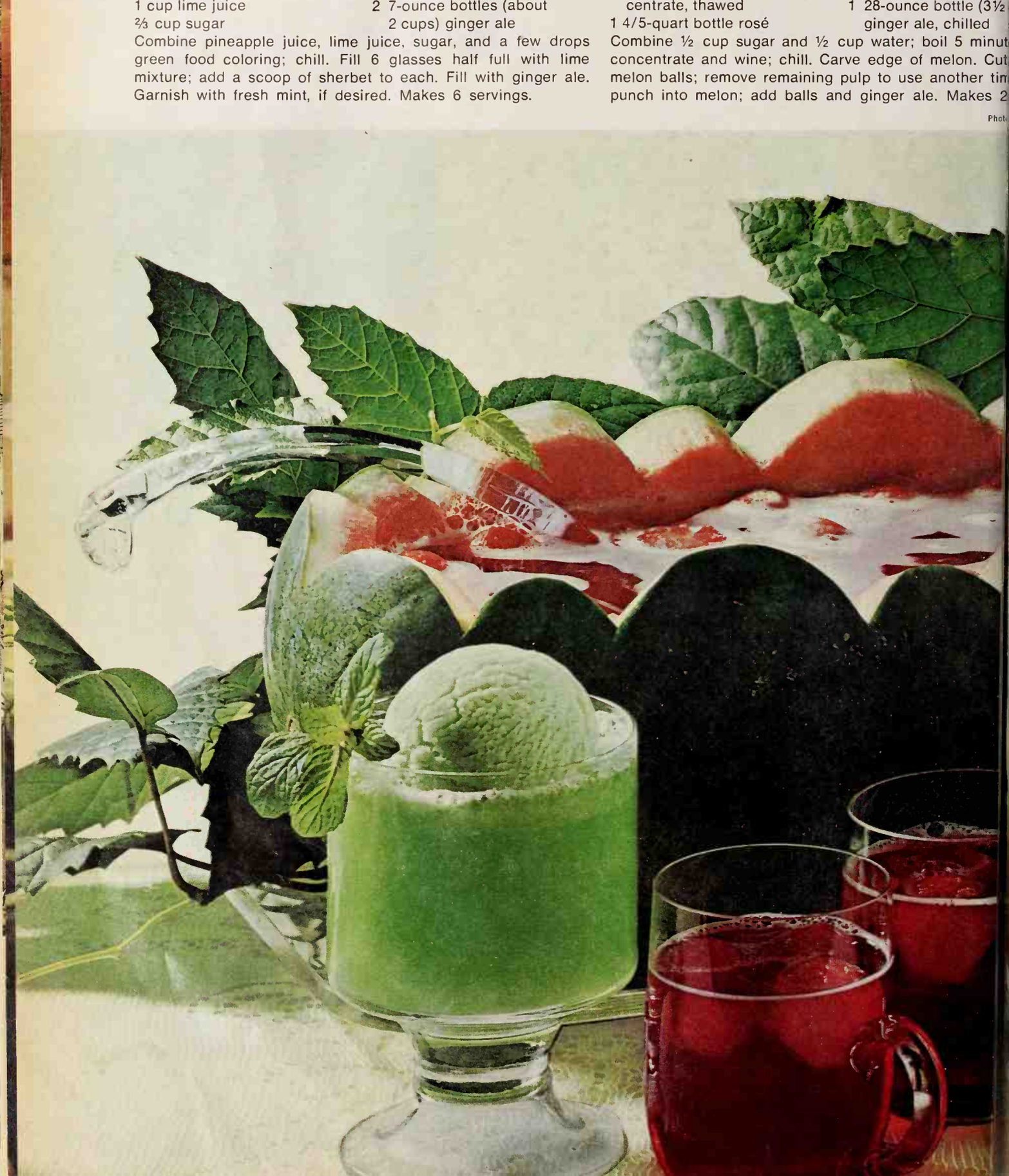


lmy afternoons and cool breezy evenings call for a something-special
—not too heavy, not too light. Start with lime, watermelon,
mon, and strawberry to make the thirst-quenching quartet shown here.

and Cream Milkshake (center right)

ed peaches — 1 pint peach ice cream
k — ¾ cup milk

ches and the ¼ cup milk in blender container. Cover till smooth, about 10 seconds. Spoon in ice cream; blend again till softened. Add remaining milk; mix d. Sweeten with a little sugar, if desired. Pour into s. Garnish each serving with fresh peach slices, if iakes 3 to 4 servings.

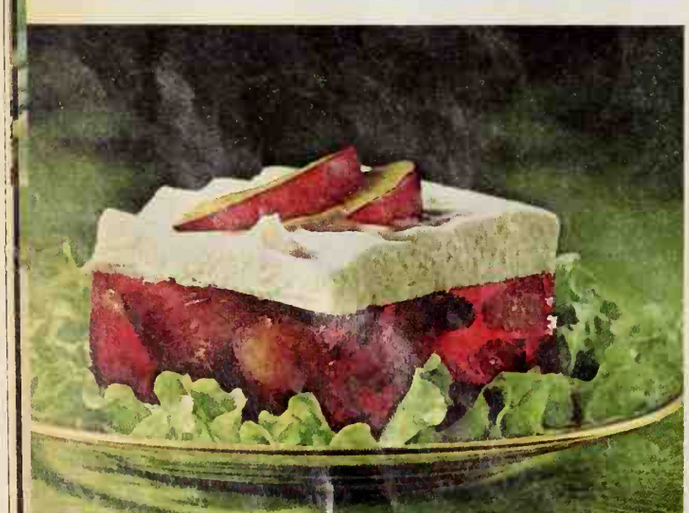
Strawberry Lemonade Slush (far right)

2 cups strawberries — 1 cup lemon juice
1 cup sugar — Red food coloring
3 cups water — Crushed ice

Puree strawberries in blender container. Combine sugar, 1 cup of the water, and the lemon juice; stir till sugar is dissolved. Add remaining water, the pureed berries, and a few drops food coloring. Serve over crushed ice with berry and lemon slice floaters. Makes 6 cups.

Shimmering Salads

Capture apricot, apple, pear, plum, papaya, and raspberry in shimmery gelatin to complement your favorite dinner entree. Both the large marbled mold and the individuals are make-aheads—which means that they're ready to star when you're ready to serve.



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Apricot Souffle Salad (top left)

1 3-ounce package orange-flavored gelatin
2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
2 tablespoons chopped celery
4 or 5 apricots, peeled and sliced (1 cup)
1 small unpared apple, cored and thinly sliced

Dissolve gelatin in 1 cup boiling water; add ½ cup cold water and the lemon juice. Gradually stir into mayonnaise. Chill till partially set; whip till fluffy. Fold in celery. Arrange fruit slices in pattern in 4 to 6 individual molds; carefully spoon in gelatin. Chill till firm. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Pear-Limeade Mold (center left)

2 pears, pared, cored, and halved
2 envelopes (2 tablespoons) unflavored gelatin
1 6-ounce can frozen limeade concentrate
Green food coloring
4 whole maraschino cherries

Combine pear halves, 2 cups water, and ¼ cup sugar; bring to boiling; reduce heat. Cover and simmer 5 to 6 minutes or till pears are just tender. Drain, reserving liquid. Soften gelatin in ½ cup cold water; dissolve over hot water. Add pear liquid, limeade concentrate, a dash salt, and a few drops food coloring. Chill till partially set. Pour ⅓ cup gelatin mixture into each of 4 water goblets or molds. Chill till almost set; chill remaining gelatin till partially set. Add a pear half, narrow end down, to each goblet, tucking a cherry into each. Cover pears with remaining gelatin. Chill till firm. Serve with mayonnaise and chopped pecans. Makes 4 servings.

Lemon Frosted Plum Squares (bottom left)

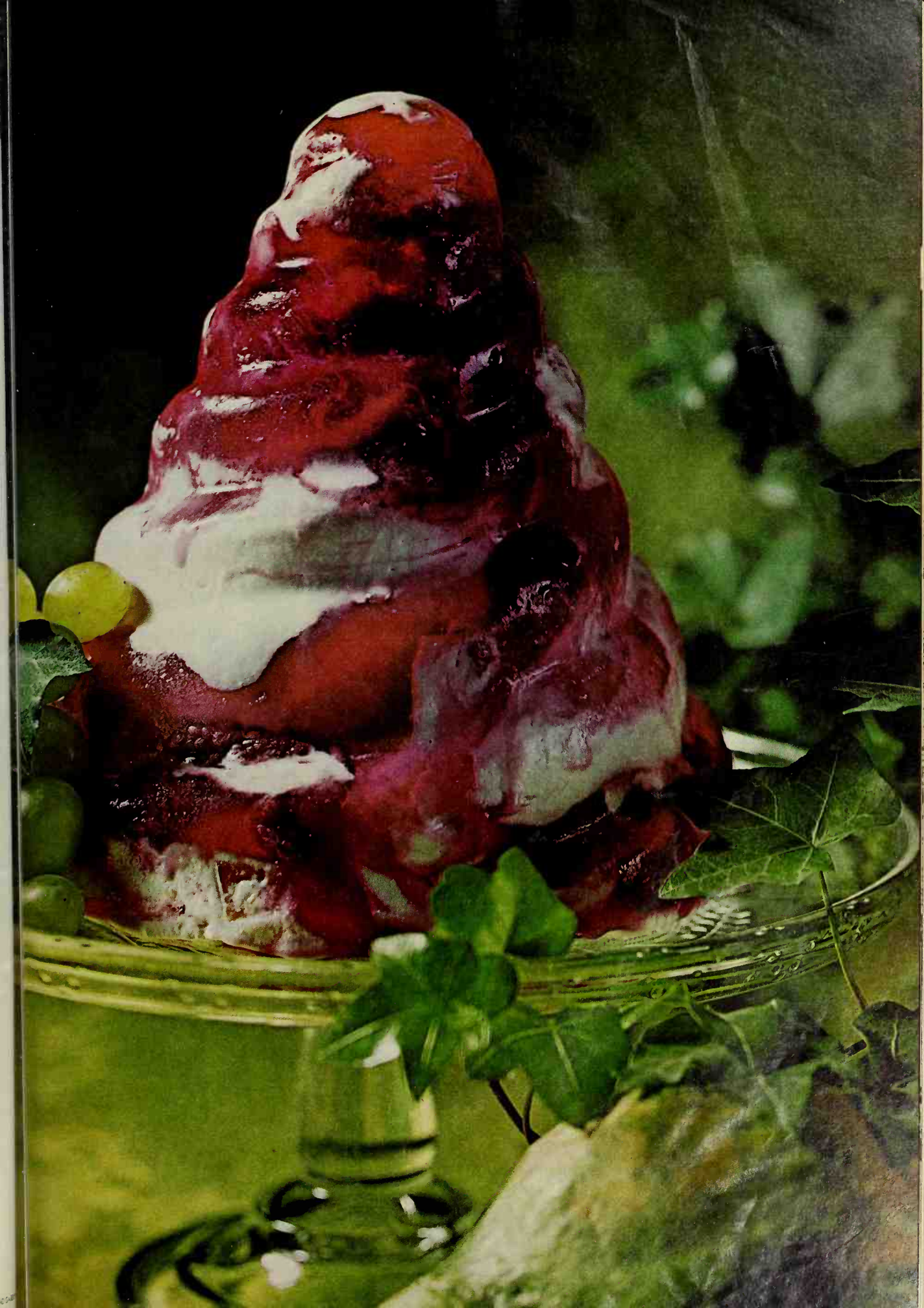
1 6-ounce package strawberry-flavored gelatin
1 7-ounce bottle (about 1 cup) lemon-lime carbonated beverage
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 cups plums, pitted and cut in wedges (9 plums)
1 3¾-ounce package instant lemon pudding mix
1¼ cups cold milk
½ cup dairy sour cream

Dissolve gelatin and a dash salt in 2½ cups boiling water; cool. Slowly add carbonated beverage and lemon juice. Chill till partially set; fold in plums. Pour into 8x8x2-inch pan; chill till almost firm. Beat pudding mix and milk till smooth; add sour cream. Spread atop gelatin; chill. Cut in squares to serve. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Papaya-Raspberry Marble (right)

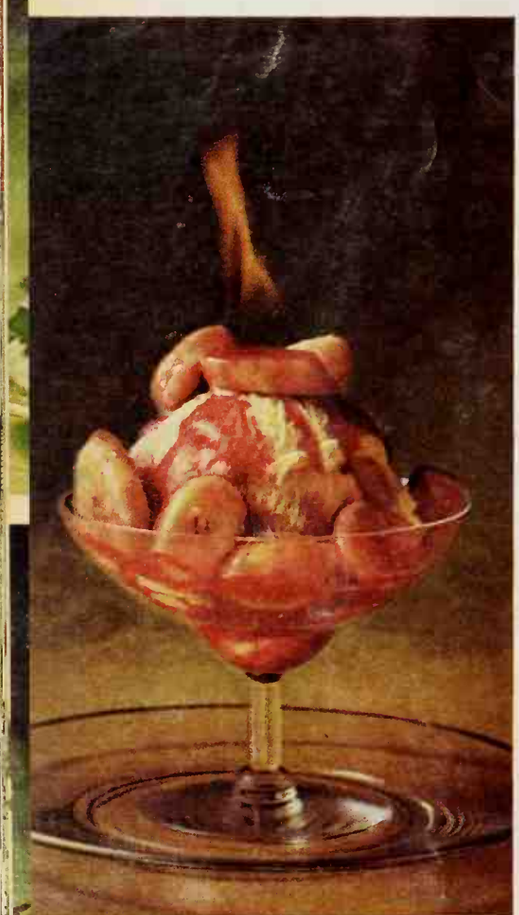
1 3-ounce package raspberry-flavored gelatin
2 cups raspberries
1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatin
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 2- or 2⅛-ounce package dessert topping mix
2 3-ounce packages cream cheese, softened
2 cups diced pared papaya or peaches

Dissolve raspberry gelatin in 1 cup boiling water; stir in ½ cup cold water. Chill till partially set; fold in berries. Soften unflavored gelatin in ⅔ cup water; dissolve over hot water. Stir in lemon juice; cool. Prepare topping mix according to package directions; beat in cream cheese. Fold in unflavored gelatin. Chill till partially set; fold in papaya. Layer raspberry and papaya mixtures in 7-cup mold. Swirl with spoon to marble. Chill overnight. Makes 10 servings.



Flaming Desserts

A takeoff on familiar cherries jubilee, these flaming fruit sauces offer a choice of seasonal flavor favorites: raspberry, banana, pineapple, strawberry, and nectarine. Set aflame at the table, then served warm over ice cream, each makes a spectacular finale.



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Banana-Raspberry Flambe (above left)

3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 tablespoon brown sugar
6 medium bananas, sliced
1 10-ounce package frozen raspberries, thawed
6 tablespoons orange liqueur
2 tablespoons granulated sugar

Melt butter or margarine; add brown sugar. When sugar is dissolved, add bananas. Cook 2 to 3 minutes. Combine raspberries, 2 tablespoons of the liqueur, and the granulated sugar in blender container. Cover; blend smooth. Sieve raspberry mixture; add to bananas and heat through. Heat remaining liqueur in ladle or small pan; flame and pour over fruits. Serve over ice cream. Makes 4 cups sauce.

Fresh Pineapple Jubilee (above center)

½ cup orange marmalade
2 tablespoons light corn syrup
2 tablespoons brown sugar
2 cups diced pineapple
¼ cup orange liqueur

Combine marmalade, corn syrup, and brown sugar in chafing dish; stir in pineapple till warm. Heat orange liqueur in ladle or small pan; flame and pour over pineapple mixture. Serve over ice cream. Makes 2 cups sauce.

Strawberries and Nectarines au Rum (above right and far right)

2 cups strawberries
¼ cup sugar
1 teaspoon cornstarch
1 cup sliced, peeled nectarines (2 nectarines)
¼ cup rum

Mash 1 cup of strawberries. (Or place 1 cup strawberr in blender container; cover and blend till pureed.) Halve maining berries. In chafing dish or medium saucepan, s together sugar and cornstarch; gradually stir in pureed berri Cook and stir over medium heat till mixture is thickened; a the halved berries and the sliced nectarines. Return to boili Heat rum in ladle or small pan; flame and pour over fru Serve over ice cream. Makes 2 cups sauce.

CARS IN YOUR FAMILY

Duane L. Gregg Automotive Editor

Should you teach your teen-ager to drive?

Unconsciously, you have been teaching your teen-ager to drive for many years. Children observe driving techniques and habits long before they are old enough to take the wheel. They notice any discrepancies between posted speed limits and your speed. They watch you "coast through" stop signs. In fact, they notice just about all of your bad, as well as good, driving habits.

Even if you've set a less than desirable example in the past, it's not too late. But you've got to straighten up and drive right. Hopefully, the beginning driver—who is now actively interested in all aspects of driving—will imitate your *current* driving attitudes and forget your former shortcomings. Your goal, as a parent, should be to help your child acquire the skill and expertise necessary to become a good driver—perhaps even better than you are.

Who's the best instructor?

The first, and very important, step is to see that your teen-ager is taught properly. The instructor should *not be you*, for the following reasons:

- Most adults have picked up bad driving habits which they inevitably pass to the learning teen-ager.
- Even if you're the exception—an excellent driver—that doesn't mean you know how to teach driving.
- If you're like most parents, you may become short-tempered when your child doesn't learn new techniques as quickly as you expected.
- Professional instructors use cars equipped with dual controls. In an emergency, that extra brake pedal can be extremely important.

Driver training should be a part of your youngster's curriculum in high school. Most high school programs consist of six to eight hours of behind-the-wheel instruction and 30 or more hours of classroom instruction. Six to eight hours' driving experience is not sufficient to make anyone a good driver, but problems of scheduling and teacher availability preclude more driving time per student. This is where the parent can contribute greatly to the training of the new driver.

After a session or two of behind-the-wheel instruction at school, there should be practice driving at home. During these practices, avoid advocating anything that conflicts with procedures taught by the instructor. Your teen-ager may do many things in a manner different from what you are accustomed to. If you feel strongly that he's being taught wrong, don't argue with him. Take it up with the instructor. You may even become aware of some developments that will improve your own driving habits.

When your teen-ager is finally ready to drive the family car with you in the passenger seat, you'll both feel tense. Accordingly, the first drive should be short—no more than half an hour. It should be a slow drive in a low-traffic area. The new driver needs a chance to get accustomed to your car and your presence. Your car may have handling qualities quite different from the driver training car he is accustomed to. So don't be critical of jerky stops, starts, or steering. Give the new driver a break by having your car in perfect mechanical condition. There will be enough obstacles to a flawless performance without having to contend with an engine that dies at every stop sign or brakes that pull the car to one side when applied. Maybe you know how to nurse the accelerator to keep an out-of-tune engine from stalling or can counteract the effects of unequal braking action. But for the already nervous beginner, coping with mechanical deficiencies provides a needless hardship.

If you're not used to sitting in the passenger seat, b on the right will probably make you feel rather insec Parked cars, curbings, and utility poles look perilo close, and you're likely to accuse the new driver of dri too far to the right. This can cause him to drive in the mi of the street, or weave in and out around parked c

Another ulcer-agitator for the parent is the new dri check of traffic over his left or right shoulder before chan lanes. Relax—this *plus* the use of the rear-view mirr the approved way to prepare for this driving maneuver.

Helping without nagging

Keep in mind that a new driver needs more time to s traffic problems. Experienced drivers react almost a matically, having encountered the same situations time time again. Lacking this experience, a new driver us fails to look far enough ahead to anticipate traffic tie As a result, he gets himself trapped by double-parked street construction, or other traffic impediments. You help by being on the lookout for these potential prob and calling them to his attention. It's much better t this than to let him get into a mess and then say " should have. . . ." Likewise, give turning directions w advance. This will allow the new driver time to positio car in the correct lane.

As the learner becomes more proficient, include a va of driving conditions in his driving—not just things he know to pass his driving test. For example, most lice tests don't include high-speed driving; yet turnpike pra is essential for the learner. Also, at the first opportu give him some practice in driving on slick surfaces. Ev the first snow or ice occurs after he has his license, fi large, unoccupied parking lot (get permission to use it) let him practice skidding and counter-steering. Re about skid control can never substitute for experiencin real thing. Also include plenty of practice in parallel par Driving instructors say this is the hardest maneuv teach—and learn. Here again, don't have the learner att the job until the instructor has provided instruction Then give him plenty of practice, using the method h been taught. Don't try to change the method or give any shortcuts.

What about insurance rates?

A good way to impress your new driver with the tre dous responsibility of driving is to have *him* contact yo surance representative. Let the teen-ager inform him family's new driver. Doubtless, the representative wi him some fundamental questions to determine the premium cost. Two questions your teen-age · can expec

1) How much will you be driving your dad's car?
2) Were you trained in an accredited course?

If a teen-ager uses your car less than 25 percent of the there should be only a small additional cost to your p policy. However, if you buy him a car to use full-time insurance agent may insist on providing only the min coverage of 10,000 liability per person ($20,000 per acc for bodily injury, and $5,000 for property damage minimum required in your state. This coverage is very ginal, and higher amounts are highly recommended.

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Hawaiian Beef Loaves

A saucy meat loaf rates Fast Cook-of-the-Month honors—

1 envelope brown gravy mix
½ cup milk
1 teaspoon instant minced onion
2 slightly beaten eggs
1 tablespoon snipped parsley
2 teaspoons soy sauce
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1 cup soft bread crumbs (1¼ slices bread)
2 pounds ground beef
1 16-ounce can sweet-sour sauce
Hot cooked rice

In large mixing bowl, blend gravy mix and milk. Add instant minced onion; let stand a few minutes. Add eggs, parsley, soy, salt, and pepper; stir in bread crumbs. Add ground beef; mix well. Shape into two loaves; place in shallow baking pan. Bake in 350° oven for 50 minutes. Spoon off excess fat. Pour a little sweet-sour sauce over loaves. Return to oven for 15 minutes. Heat remaining sauce to pass; serve with rice. Makes 8 servings. *Mrs. Robert C. Walker, Manchester, Connecticut*

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Salmon Sour Cream Mold

A cool, refreshing main dish wins Cook-of-the-Month prize for Fancy Saucy Main Dishes—

1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatin
½ cup cold water
1 envelope sour cream sauce mix
½ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
2 teaspoons lemon juice
¼ teaspoon dried dillweed
1 16-ounce can salmon
½ cup diced celery

Soften gelatin in cold water; stir over boiling water till gelatin dissolves. Cool. Prepare sour cream sauce mix according to package directions. Blend in mayonnaise, lemon juice, and dillweed; gradually stir in gelatin. Drain salmon, discarding skin and large bones; flake. Fold salmon and celery into sour cream mixture; turn into 3-cup mold. Chill till set, 4 to 5 hours. Unmold; garnish with carrot curls. Makes 4 servings. *Mrs. Marvin D. Mangus, Anchorage, Alaska*

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1 10-ounce package frozen peas
12 slices bacon, crisp-cooked, drained, and crumbled (¾ cup)
1 cup ricotta cheese, or cream-style cottage cheese
6 ounces (4 slices) provolone cheese, torn in pieces
1 10½-ounce can (1⅓ cups) white sauce*
1 cup soft bread crumbs (1¼ slices bread)
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

Cook noodles in boiling salted water till tender; drain. Cook peas according to package directions; drain. In greased 10x6x1¾-inch baking dish, arrange *half* of the noodles; top with bacon, ricotta, peas, *half* of the provolone, and *half* the white sauce. Top with remaining noodles, provolone, and white sauce. Combine crumbs and butter or margarine; sprinkle over casserole. Bake in 350° oven for 25 minutes. Makes 4 to 5 servings. *Or use 1 envelope white sauce mix prepared with only 1⅓ cups milk.

Marjorie J. Baker
Portland, Oregon

Chicken with Artichokes

1 envelope spaghetti sauce mix
1 8-ounce can (1 cup) tomato sauce
½ cup dry sherry
1 3-ounce can sliced mushrooms, drained (about ½ cup)
1 9-ounce package frozen artichoke hearts
4 medium chicken breasts, split, boned, and skinned

Combine sauce mix, tomato sauce, sherry, and ¼ cup water. Simmer 10 minutes; add mushrooms. Cook artichoke hearts according to package directions; drain. Brown chicken in 1 tablespoon hot oil; transfer to 10x6x1¾-inch baking dish. Arrange artichokes around chicken; spoon sauce mixture over all. Bake, covered, in 350° oven for 45 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Mrs. L. M. Evans
Woodland Hills, California

age or iced tea—
1 10½-ounce can chicken gravy
¼ cup sugar
2 tablespoons vinegar
2 tablespoons soy sauce
1 medium green pepper, cut in ¾-inch squares
1 13½-ounce can pineapple tidbits, drained (1 cup)
1 9¼-ounce can tuna, drained and broken into chunks
1 3-ounce can (2¼ cups) chow mein noodles or hot cooked rice

In medium saucepan, combine chicken gravy, sugar, vinegar, and soy sauce; add green pepper pieces. Bring to boiling; cover and simmer 8 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add drained pineapple and tuna chunks; cook 2 minutes more or till tuna and pineapple are heated through. Serve over chow mein noodles or hot rice. Makes 4 servings.

Mrs. Bill Akason, Oskaloosa, Iowa

Tostado Casserole

Here's a main dish as fast and lively as a Mexican hat dance—
1 pound ground beef
1 15-ounce can (2 cups) tomato sauce
1 envelope taco seasoning mix
2½ cups corn chips
1 15½-ounce can refried beans
2 ounces (½ cup) shredded natural cheddar cheese

In skillet, brown ground beef. Add 1½ cups of the tomato sauce and the taco seasoning mix, stirring to mix well. Line bottom of 11¾x7½x1¾-inch baking dish with 2 cups of the corn chips; crush remaining corn chips and set aside. Spoon meat mixture over corn chips in baking dish. Combine the remaining tomato sauce and the refried beans; spread over cooked ground meat mixture. Bake in 375° oven for 25 minutes or till mixture is heated through. Sprinkle with shredded cheese and the crushed corn chips; bake 5 minutes more or till cheese is melted. Makes 6 servings.

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Lemon juice
1 1-pound can (2 cups) fruit cocktail, well chilled and drained
1 cup fresh strawberries, halved and chilled
1 cup watermelon balls, chilled

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1 7-ounce bottle (about 1 cup) ginger ale, chilled
Aromatic bitters (optional)

Peel banana; slice on bias; dip in lemon juice or treat with color keeper to prevent darkening. Combine with remaining fruits. Cover; chill. Just before serving, pour ginger ale over fruit. Dash with aromatic bitters. Ladle into chilled sherbets. Garnish with fi fresh whole strawberries. Se sugar cookies. Makes 6 se

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Devonshire Pound Cake

Try this luscious topping or angel cake, too—

1 cup cubed fresh pear
1 cup green seedless grape
½ cup dairy sour cream
2 tablespoons brown suga

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8 slices pound cake, cut ½
Combine pear, grapes, sou brown sugar. Cover and least 1 hour to blend fla slice of pound cake on spread with about ¼ cup Top with second slice of c cup fruit mixture over with a few additional Makes 4 servings.

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In cooler weather, spoon th cream on hot cobbler or ap

1 quart vanilla ice cream
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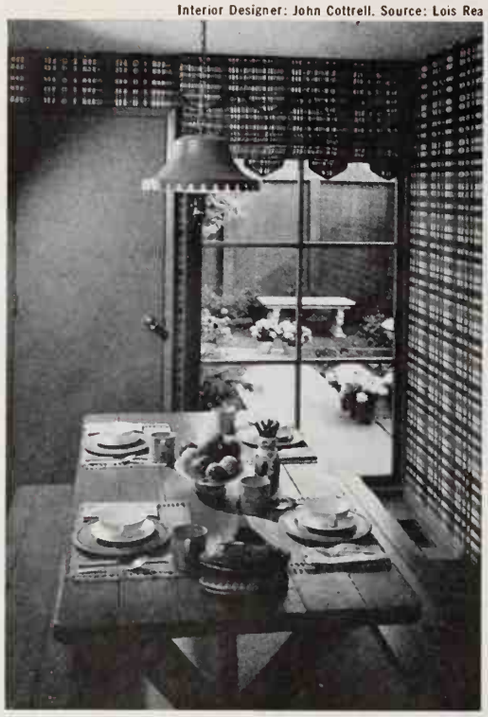

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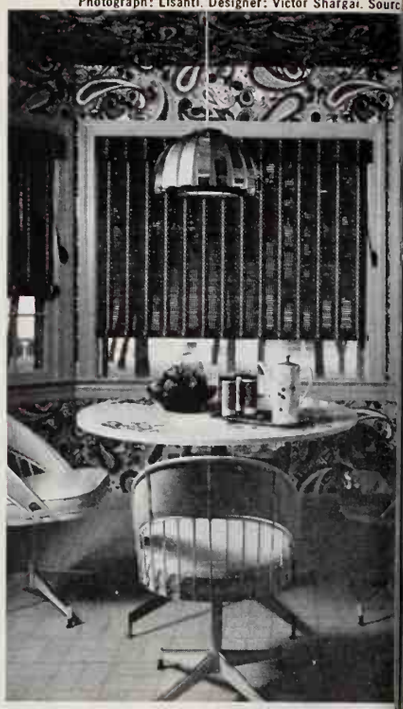

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Even if your eating area is capsule size, that's no excuse to skimp on the decorating. You can pack a lot of personality into a few feet of space. Here are four examples which show how a patterned background, adventuresome use of color, properly scaled furniture, and imaginative accessories can propel that pint-size eating area right into the big time.

Above left: A striped wallpaper in shocking pink was the springboard for this nostalgic eating area. Supporting the mood are bentwood chairs and framed advertisements—1927 vintage. Table was cut from an old library table to fit around the turn of an L-shaped kitchen counter. An antique cupboard, which also pulls out to form a desk top, was painted the same bright pink of the festive wallpaper.

Above center: Anyone for a picnic? That's what you'll have at breakfast, lunch, snacktime in a casual, colorful setting like this off-the-kitchen eating alcove. Choose a bold pattern, such as this peppery plaid, for walls and window treatment and keep furnishings to a bare minimum. Why not an unfinished picnic table and benches which you can paint, stain, or antique to complement the spirited background?

Above right: A turned-on paisley puts the pow in this breakfast bay. Neutral floor in a brick design and solid-color, slimly scaled furniture help calm the exuberant pattern. For added textural interest, windows are dressed with woven blinds and abbreviated valances in colors picked up from the wallpaper.

Left: Even a compact 5x4 foot eating area can reflect the warmth and hospitality of a large Colonial-style kitchen. Strongest mood-setter is the blue and white geometric print which is carried ceilingward and anchored with a wood-paneled dado. Pine table and benches authenticate the period with an assist from a wall arrangement of cooking utensils, wood carving, and an Early American painting.

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1 6½- or 7-ounce can tuna, drained and flaked
1 cup finely chopped unpared apple
¼ cup chopped walnuts
½ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
1 3½-ounce can Fre fried onions
12 slices firm-texture white bread, butte
6 slices (6 ounces) sl process American
6 slices firm-texture wheat bread, butt

Combine tuna, apple, nuts, and mayonnaise; set range onions atop *6 slices* of the white bread. Co with a slice of cheese; top with a slice of whole wh Spread whole wheat with tuna mixture; top with 6 slices white bread. Makes 6 sandwiches.

Bologna-Cheese Club Sandwiches

6 ounces bologna (1¼ cups ground bologna)
4 slices (4 ounces) process pimento cheese
¼ small onion
3 small sweet pickles
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
3 tablespoons mayo or salad dressing
2 teaspoons prepare mustard
18 slices sandwich-s rye bread, butter
Lettuce
2 tomatoes, sliced

Grind together bologna, cheese, onion, and pi green pepper, mayonnaise, and mustard. Spread *slices* bread with ¼ cup filling; top with 6 more sl Arrange lettuce and tomatoes atop second 6 sl Cover with remaining 6 slices. Makes 6 sandwiche

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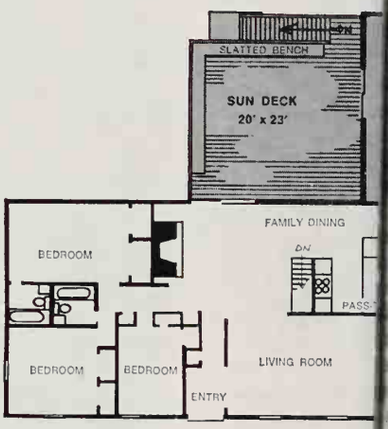
Three-way stretch for a tract house

From the street, a window bay defines the face of the addition.



Inside, the bow-bay adds a double bonus. Its 18-inch depth accommodates two additional guests at the table; angled windows splash new formal dining room with sunlight.

Sun-bathed deck ties master bedroom to central living area, expanding space by 460 square ft. Deck canopies lower terrace, parks two-, three-, four-wheeled vehicles.

Built-in shelves, buffet, and server store wedding gifts where they can really be used. Center folding door opens directly from the kitchen. Wall, stripped of surfacing, recovered waste space between studs for shelving. Lower shelves, 12 inches wide, borrow extra depth from backside of existing kitchen cabinets whose cavernous space was once almost inaccessible.

Mellow woods and red leather enclose this sanctuary for the poker stag night. Far removed from living room, this deliberately uncluttered adult retreat keeps bar, game table, hobby storage under cover. But, business reports, household records, vacation plans occupy prime time at the his-and-hers desk. Except for supervised study, children are strictly off-limits in this intimate den.

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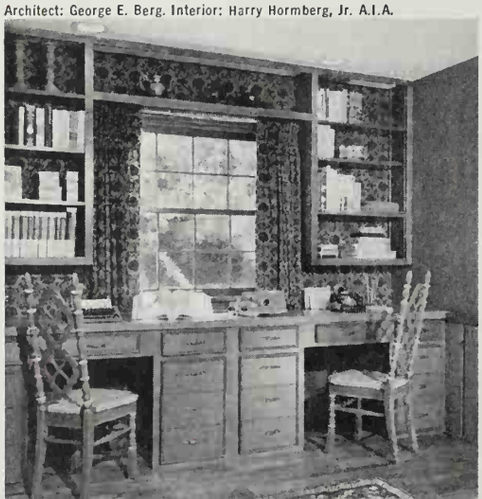

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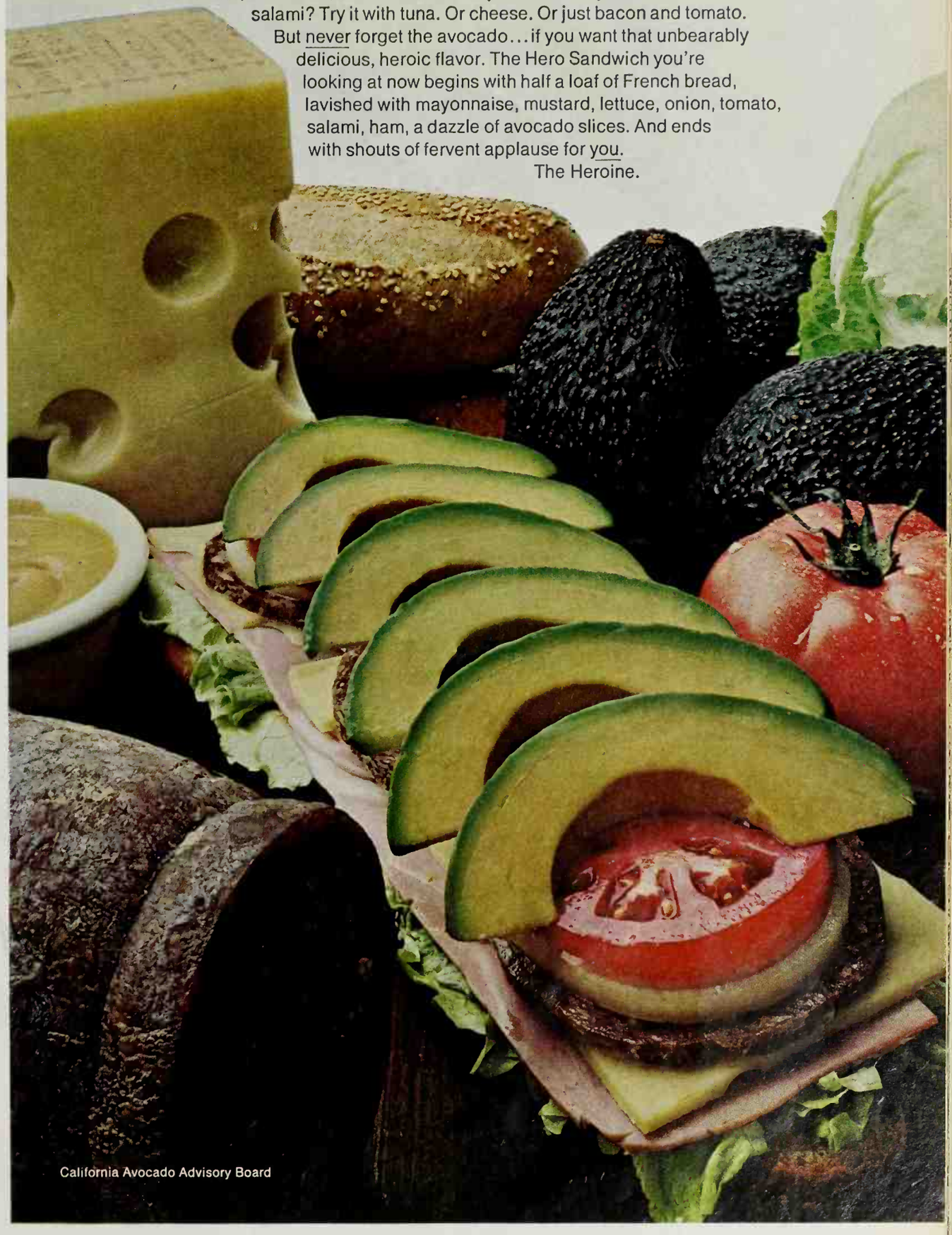

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(*See recipes on pages 75 and 76.*)

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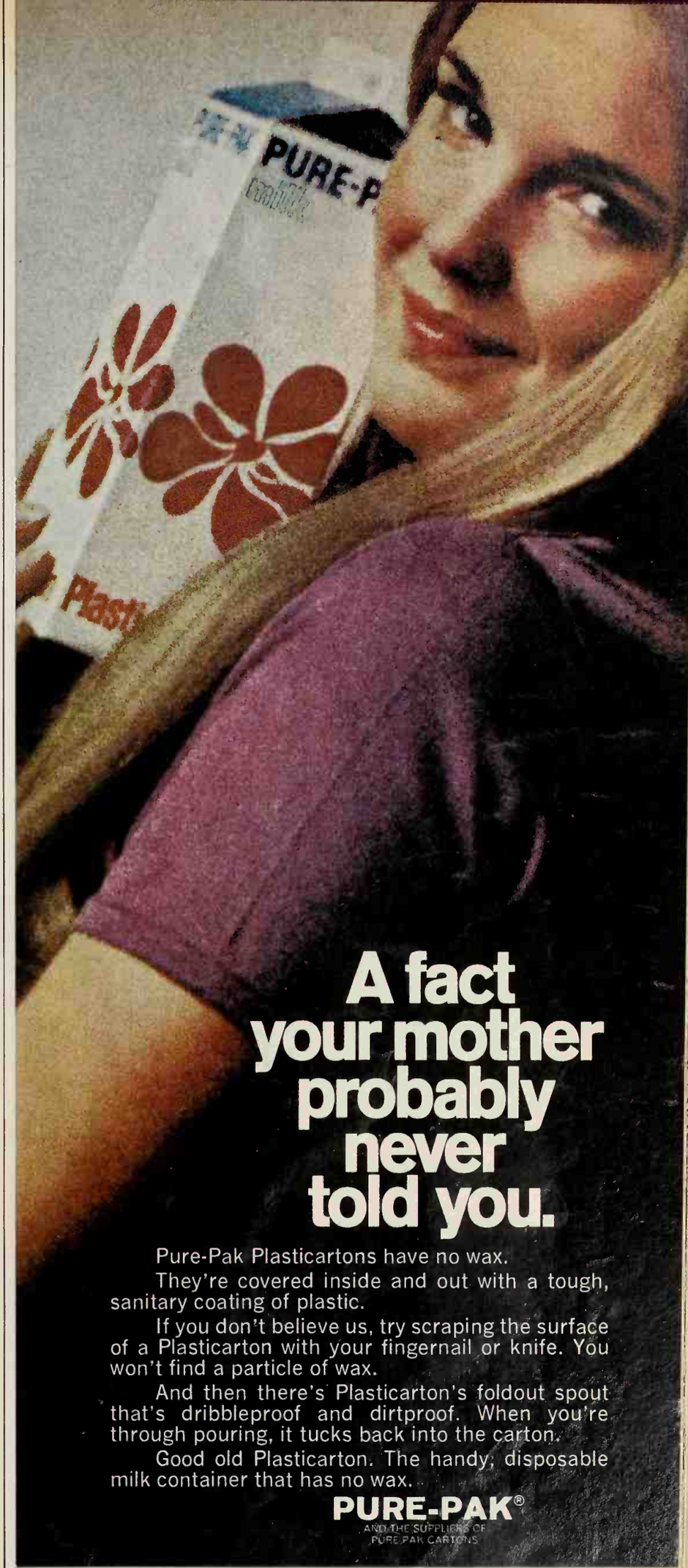

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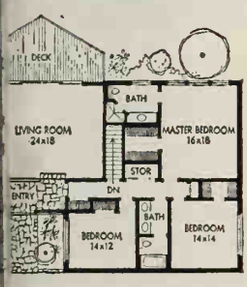

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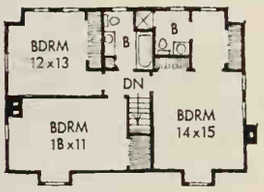

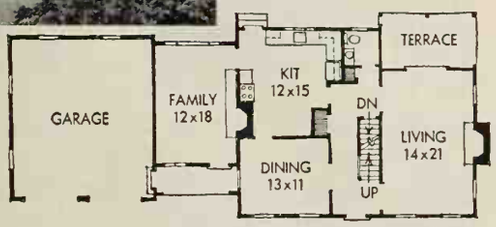

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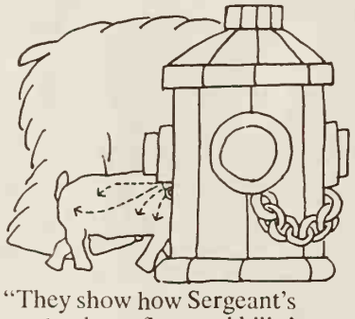

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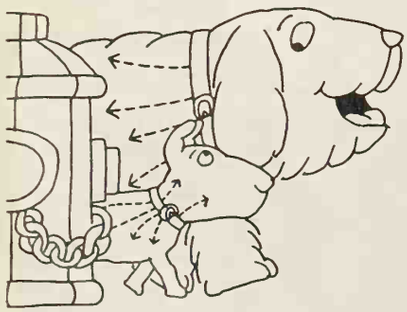

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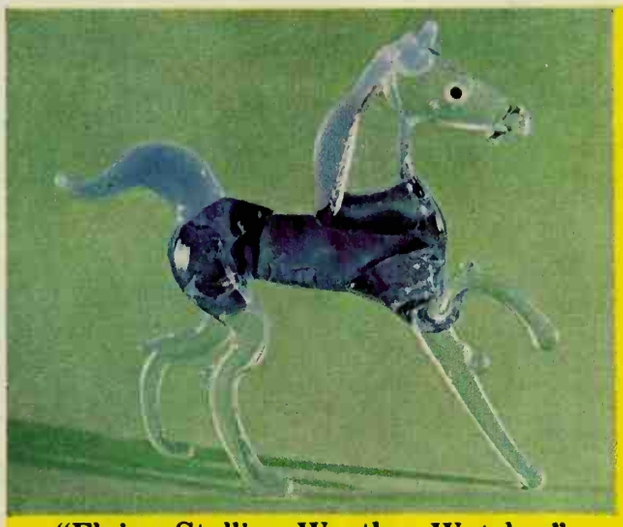

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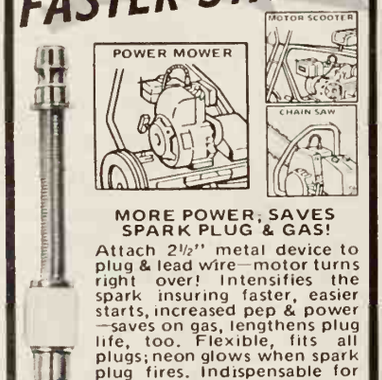

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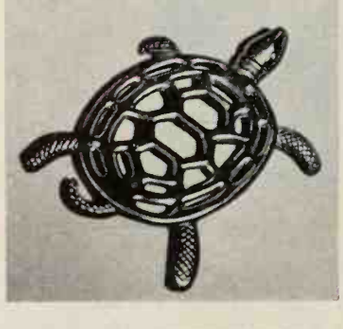

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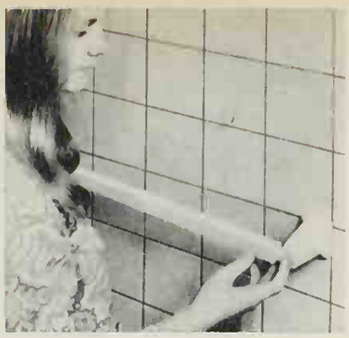

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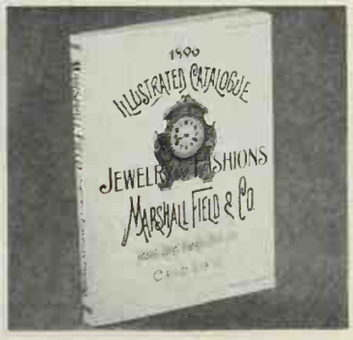

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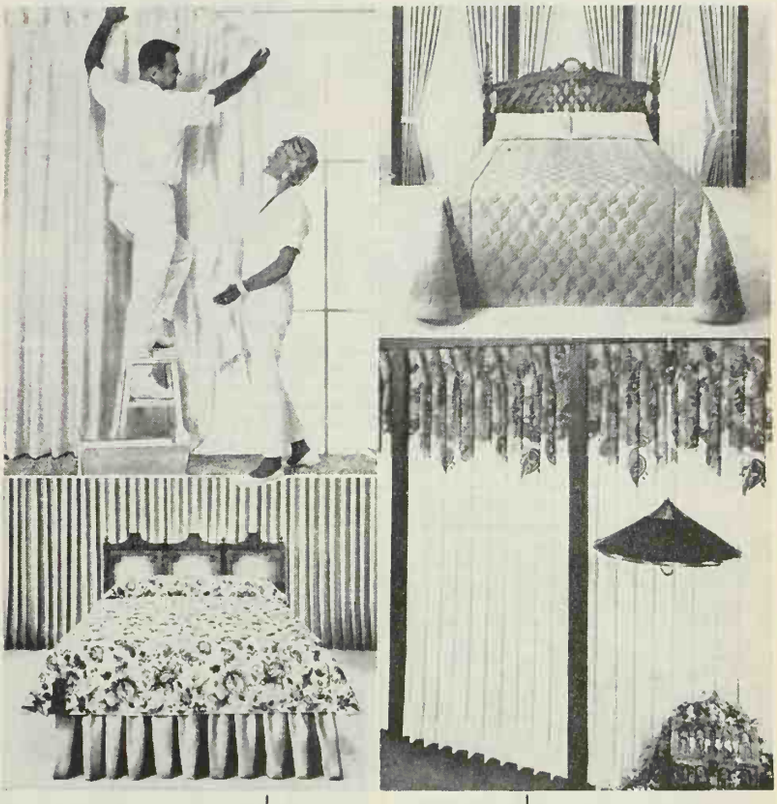

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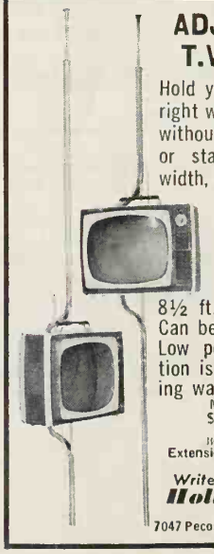

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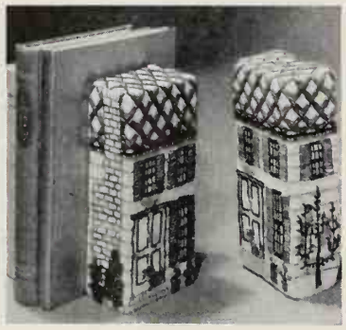

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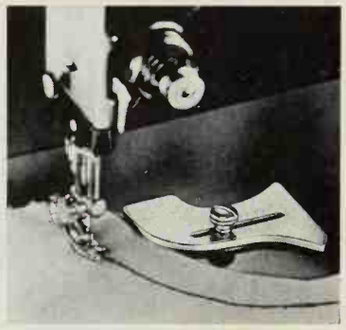

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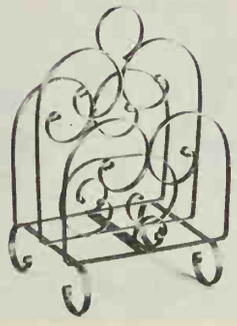

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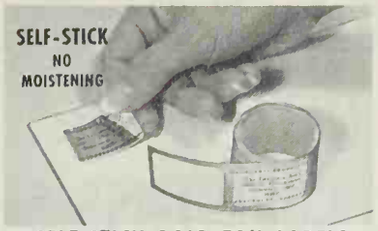

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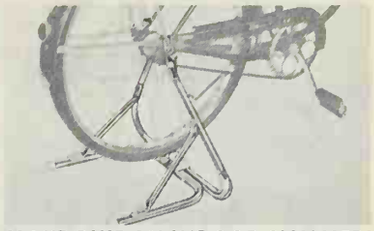

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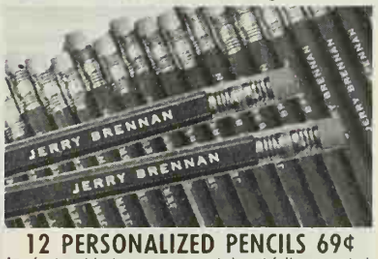

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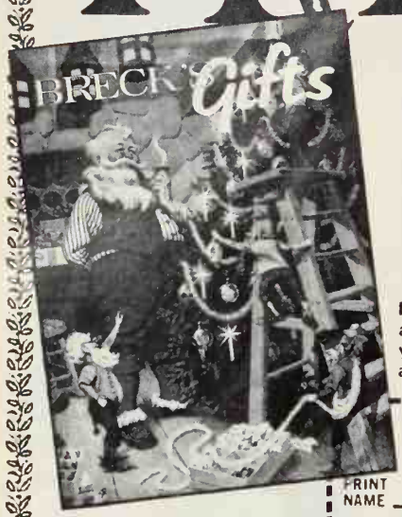

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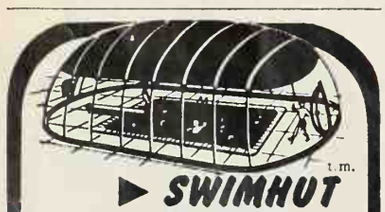

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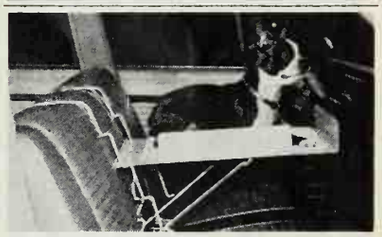

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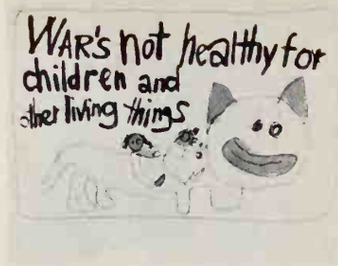

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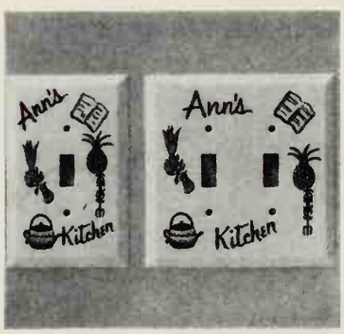

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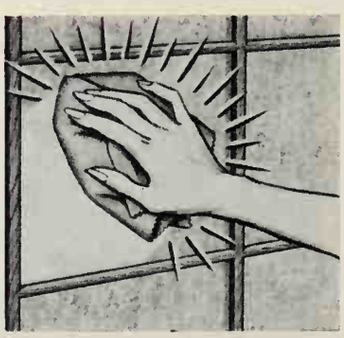

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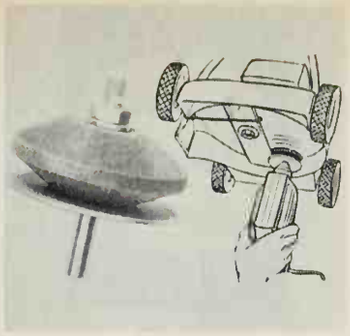

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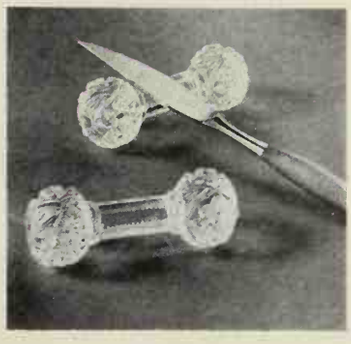

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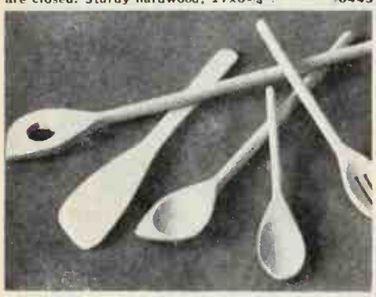

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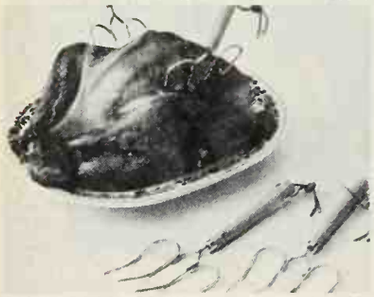

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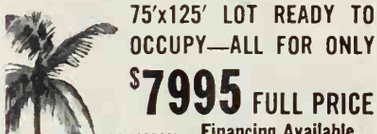

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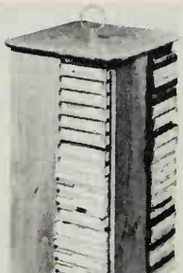

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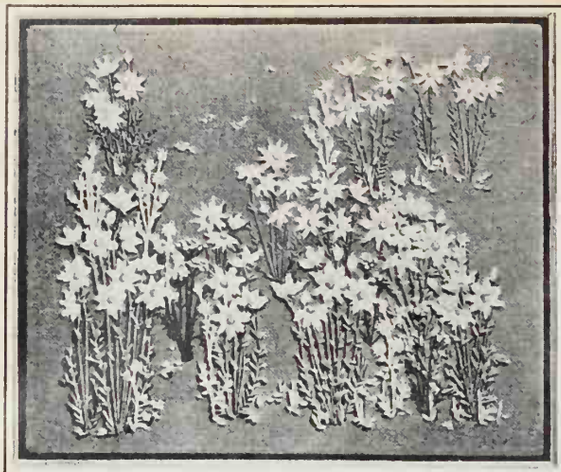

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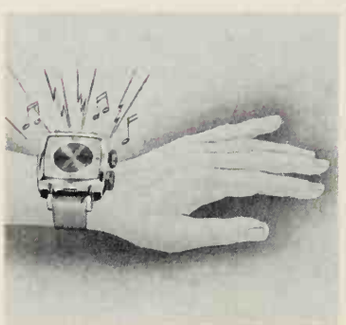

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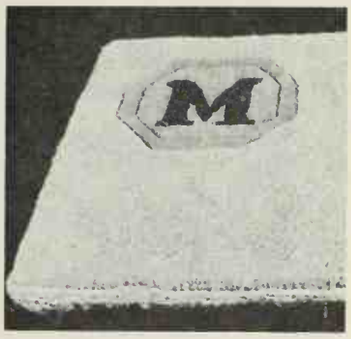

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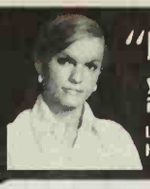

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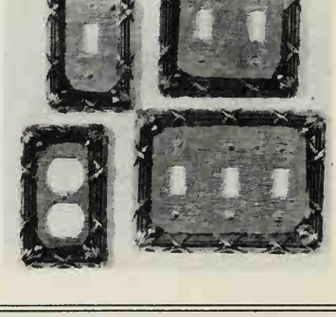

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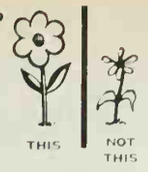

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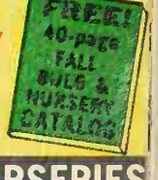

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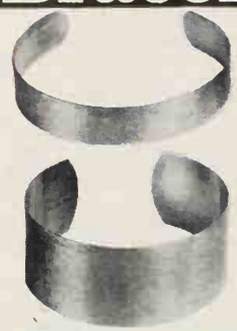

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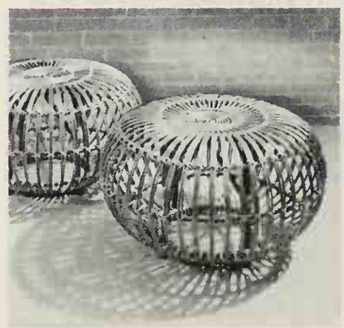

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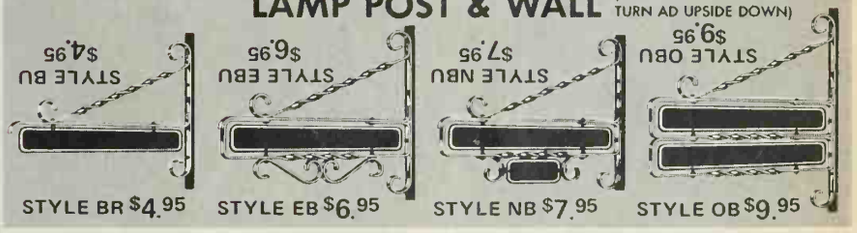

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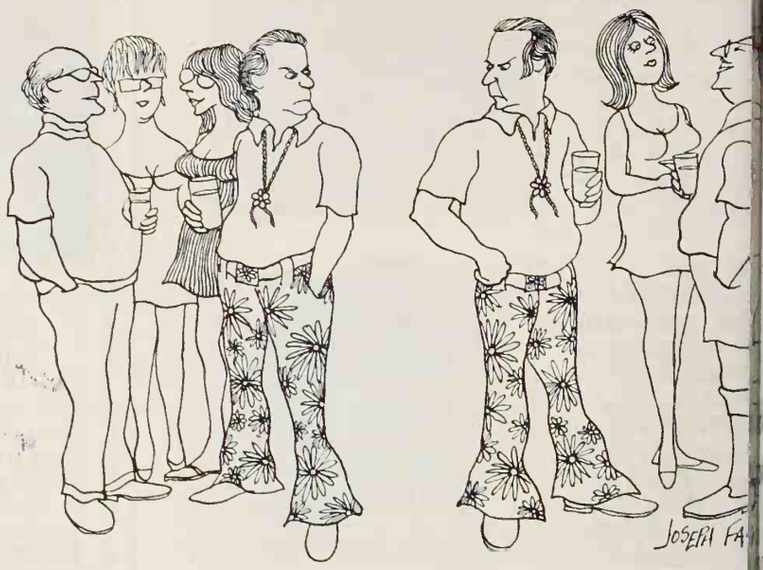

Congressman Nick Hanfli thinks we might be better able to solve the problems of air and water pollution if we spent less time looking for someone to blame them on.

Our teen-age Rosemary—who measures the success of a vacation by the suntan lotion consumed—reports joyfully that, with a month to go, it has been a three-bottle summer.

Uncle Dodd Buckner says it used to be his aim to make as much money as some people are going broke on today.

As her craft project this summer, ten-year-old Judy set out to make me a handsome pair of bookends, but only got around to finishing one of them. I tactfully thanked her for the handsome paperweight.

It's hard to tell whether the thought or the gift is more important when—as happened on my birthday last month—you get a personalized doormat with your name misspelled.

Jogging, after a slight decline in popularity in our neighborhood, seems to be the "in" thing again. Maybe that's because the dogs are too sensible on these hot days to nip at the heels of the runners.

Bill Norman complains about the way noise pollutes our environment. But now that his three grandchildren are visiting him, he admits that his attitude toward noise depends a lot on who's making it.

Every time the discovery of a new flu-type virus is announced, Dr. Bob Hannelly braces himself for a severe outbreak of hypochondria.

Although I'm not positive of my facts, at this time every year I have to reassure Judy that all the great beauties of history regarded freckles as their best feature.

The Rev. George Hall, who likes sports analogies in his sermons, says you are truly playing the Game of Life only after you spend some time in its roughs and sand traps.

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Our PTA ladies discovered belatedly that their locally produced recipe book had several typographical errors. One added 20 extra ounces of sherry to a recipe, and this concoction rapidly became the favorite in certain households.

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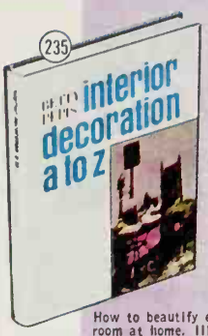

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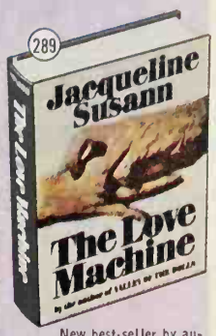

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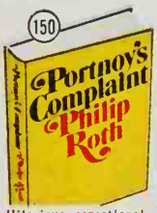

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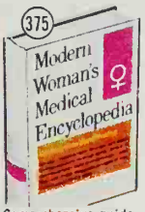

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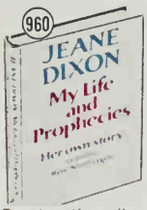

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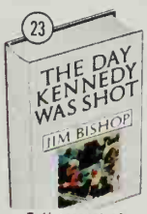

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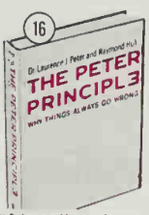

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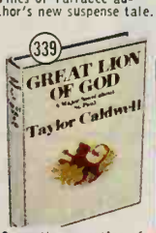

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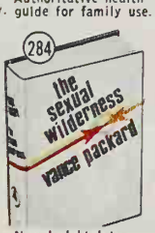

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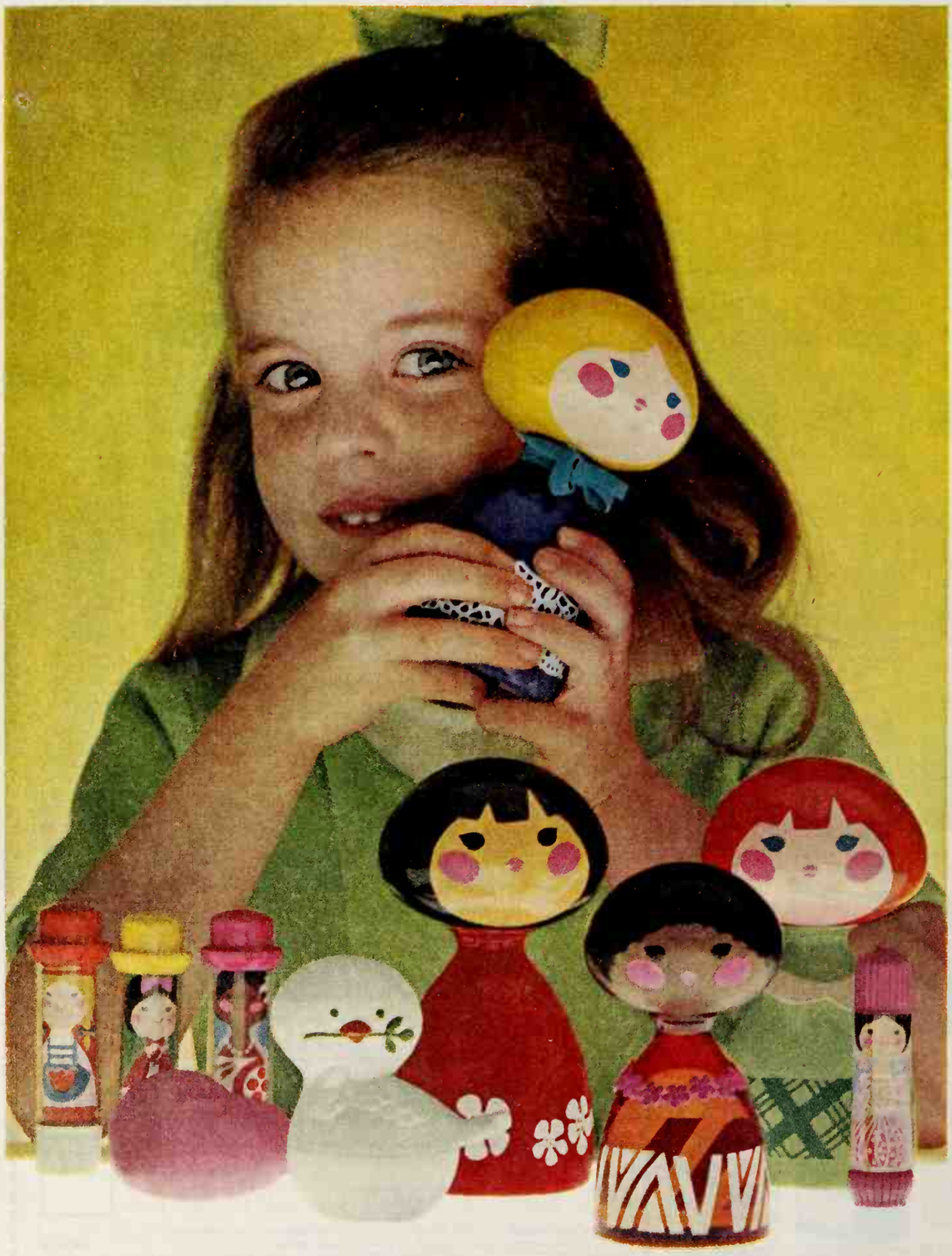

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Merit pay for the best teachers?

The idea that a good teacher should be paid more than a poor teacher seems a self-evident truth. It appears obvious that the teacher who is effective at opening young minds to learning is worth more than the teacher who just can't reach his students. Yet the issue of merit pay not only is controversial in educational circles, but is viewed by some as subversive.

David Selden, president of the American Federation of Teachers: "Most teachers have learned to recognize and beware merit-rating. . . . Preoccupation with teacher evaluation is a red herring because it turns the attention and energies of teachers inward against themselves, rather than outward against the complex of educational mores and economic forces which are the real obstacles to improving the quality of education." And the National Education Association (NEA), while less strident in its wording, takes a similarly negative position against merit pay.

Who cares about the superb teacher?

A doctor or a lawyer knows his income depends upon how hard he wants to work and how good he is. A business executive normally can climb the ladder of success as fast and as far as his talents will let him. The teacher, on the other hand, is in the peculiar position of having his salary determined by outside factors. The factors have little or nothing to do with how good a teacher he may be.

Most school districts in this country operate with single salary schedules. All teachers in the district are paid the same salary if they have equivalent background and experience. No allowance is made for individual effectiveness. Good teachers are paid the same as poor teachers.

Central to the entire problem is the fact that the level of teacher salaries is low. Teachers entering the profession start, as a rule, at salaries one to three thousand dollars lower than most of their graduating classmates who enter private professional fields. This discrepancy becomes even wider as the teacher moves up the scale.

Annual increments of $60, $100, $120, $150, on up to $300 and $400 are quite usual on teacher pay schedules. Compare this with the $500 and $1,000 raises that are common in business and industry. (More than one raise a year is not unusual in private fields; in teaching, it's virtually unheard of.)

And how does the teacher earn his increments? How does he move from one step to the next in the salary schedule? He simply puts in more time and earns more credits. With enough years' experience and enough accumulated credits from summer school and courses taken at night, the teacher will eventually reach his ceiling, which typically is well below the average household income in the community. And there he will stay until he retires.

There should be a way to permit *some* teache perhaps only a very small percent of all teachers go above the ceiling. Those teachers who are t masters at their craft, ones who are the cream of t profession, deserve to earn and should be allowe earn $15,000, $20,000, and even more.

In a school district with merit pay, this is possi True, the single salary schedule is retained. But and above the regular annual increments, specia crements—either one-year-only bonuses or perma salary increases—are awarded to those teachers have achieved special distinction.

Keep in mind that of all the merit pay plans tempted, none treats merit pay as a sort of "Acad Award for Teaching," available only to one or a sp fied few teachers. Rather, *merit pay is available t teachers who earn it.* One year there may be se teachers in a district evaluated as superior; anot year there may be 22; the following year only three

Why isn't the top teacher rewarded now?

Opponents of merit pay argue that giving some tea ers salaries significantly higher than permitted by district's salary schedule will benefit the few at expense of the many. This doesn't seem to be t Under merit pay, the basic single salary schedul not affected. All teachers continue to earn increme in the same fashion as they always have. Thus no is penalized under merit pay, but some are gi extra rewards.

It is claimed that merit pay will hurt morale and l to jealous competition amongst teachers. Again, true. Merit pay programs are open to all; the cha given every teacher to better his salary significa can only help morale.

Because merit pay ratings are determined on an dividual teacher-by-teacher basis, the concept of c petition isn't a factor. Teachers are not all vying f limited number of "prizes." Under merit pay, there as many "prizes" as there are teachers who earn the

Some have claimed that until *all* teachers are p better salaries, it is unfair to offer any special bonus Indeed, there *is* a need to pay all teachers better aries. But that issue is not related to the complet separate one of merit pay. No matter how high acro the-board salaries go, there will *always* remain need to single out the really excellent teacher a say to him in tangible terms: "We appreciate and va your special effectiveness."

From some segments of the public, another prot is heard: "Teachers don't care about money. If t did, they wouldn't become teachers." It is proba true that the majority of good teachers don't c *primarily* about money. Their motivation, and th deepest satisfactions, come from their dedication

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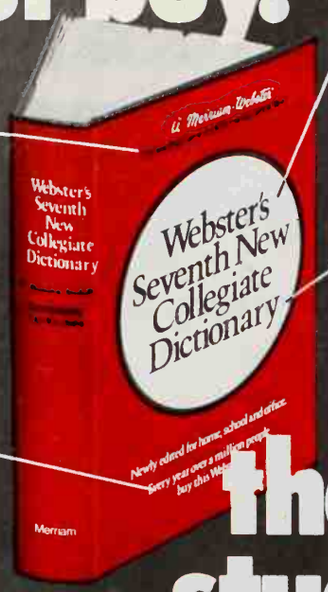

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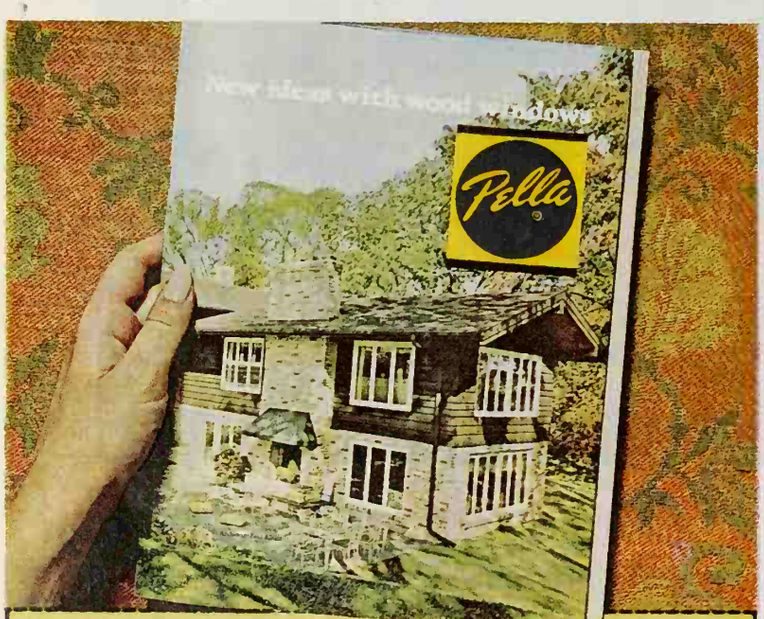

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Can teachers be rated?

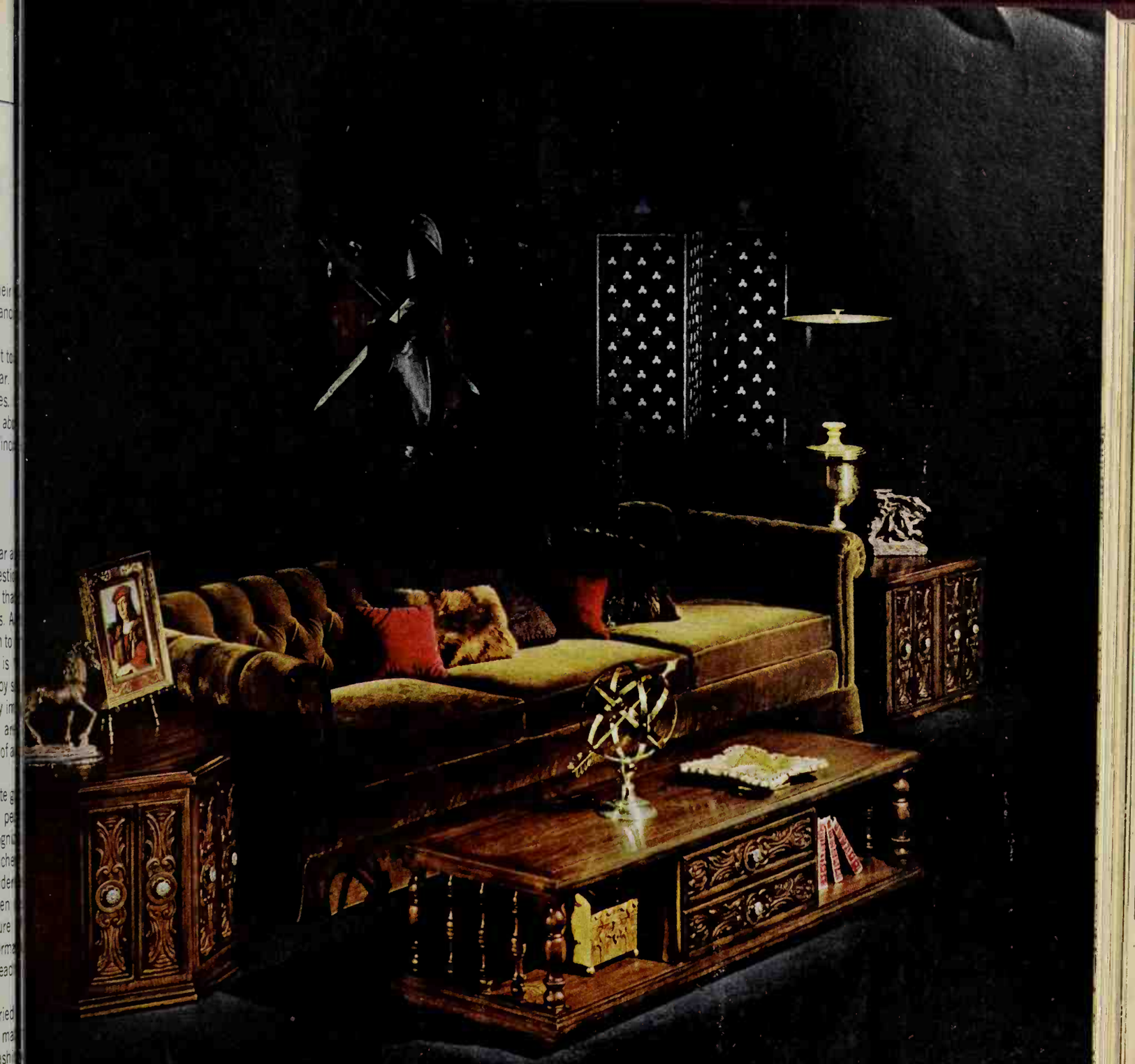
The only real obstacle to merit pay, so far as jective observers can see, is the questio should do the evaluating. One snag is that object to being rated by administrators. Ac tors, they argue, aren't sensitive enough to r teaching, and thus can't assess who is t teacher. Administrators may be fooled by su pressions, it's said, which are not really im effective teaching. These arguments are square with the fact that a large number of ac tors were once teachers themselves.

The argument that nobody can evaluate go ing is simply untrue. There may be no per sticks, but good teaching can be recogniz teacher who put in time as a practice teacher evaluated; every teacher who was considere motion to head of department has been e every teacher who was granted tenure evaluated; every teacher has been informal by other teachers and administrators. Teach tion goes on all the time.

A number of districts have already tried programs. Each one has worked out the mat should evaluate (and how) in its own fashio the satisfaction of the teachers involved. In ton, Ill., the evaluators are school principal ford, N. H., evaluation is a joint effort of su dent, teacher consultant, and principal. In Ill., decisions on a teacher's advancement to est merit levels is made by a committee of and administrators. In Park Forest, Ill., eac chairman rates his teachers three times a principal rates his teachers twice a year; teacher must prepare at least one written se tion per year.

It should also be noted that in most meri grams, any teacher is free to avoid the wh of evaluation entirely by electing not to part

Dr. William Cornog, Superintendent of N High School in Winnetka, where merit pay have been in effect since 1942, is typical of e tic administrators whose districts have pu pay programs. "We like being able to pay o formance," he says, "not on credits. We fee



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What would make the NEA accept merit pay? "An objective rating and evaluating system," they claim. They go on to reject ratings by combined administrator-teacher groups as too subjective, and objective teacher examinations such as the National Teacher Examination as "undesirable."

Is there any other way?

Out of frustration with the position taken by professional teacher organizations, some school districts have tried to solve the merit-pay problem by a plan known as "differentiated staffing." Under this teachers are assigned various kinds of teaching with some tasks worth more than others. A teacher in such a plan, for example, earns mor than a regular teacher; a team leader earns more a regular team-teacher.

Although differentiated staffing, like merit pay grams, does manage to bring greater reality int setting of salaries, there is one significant differ Merit pay rewards quality—the "how" of teach while differentiated staffing focuses only o "what" of teaching.

Should we pay the price?

Last year, it is estimated, some 180,000 public s teachers left the teaching profession for good. city of New Haven, Conn., alone, 225 out of a faculty of approximately 1,500 handed in their nations. And that doesn't include the teacher were retiring or requested leaves of absence.

Many of them gave up on their chosen life's because they weren't making enough money. So them undoubtedly were men and women of sup teaching skill—master teachers whose dep from their classrooms is a real loss to the cau education.

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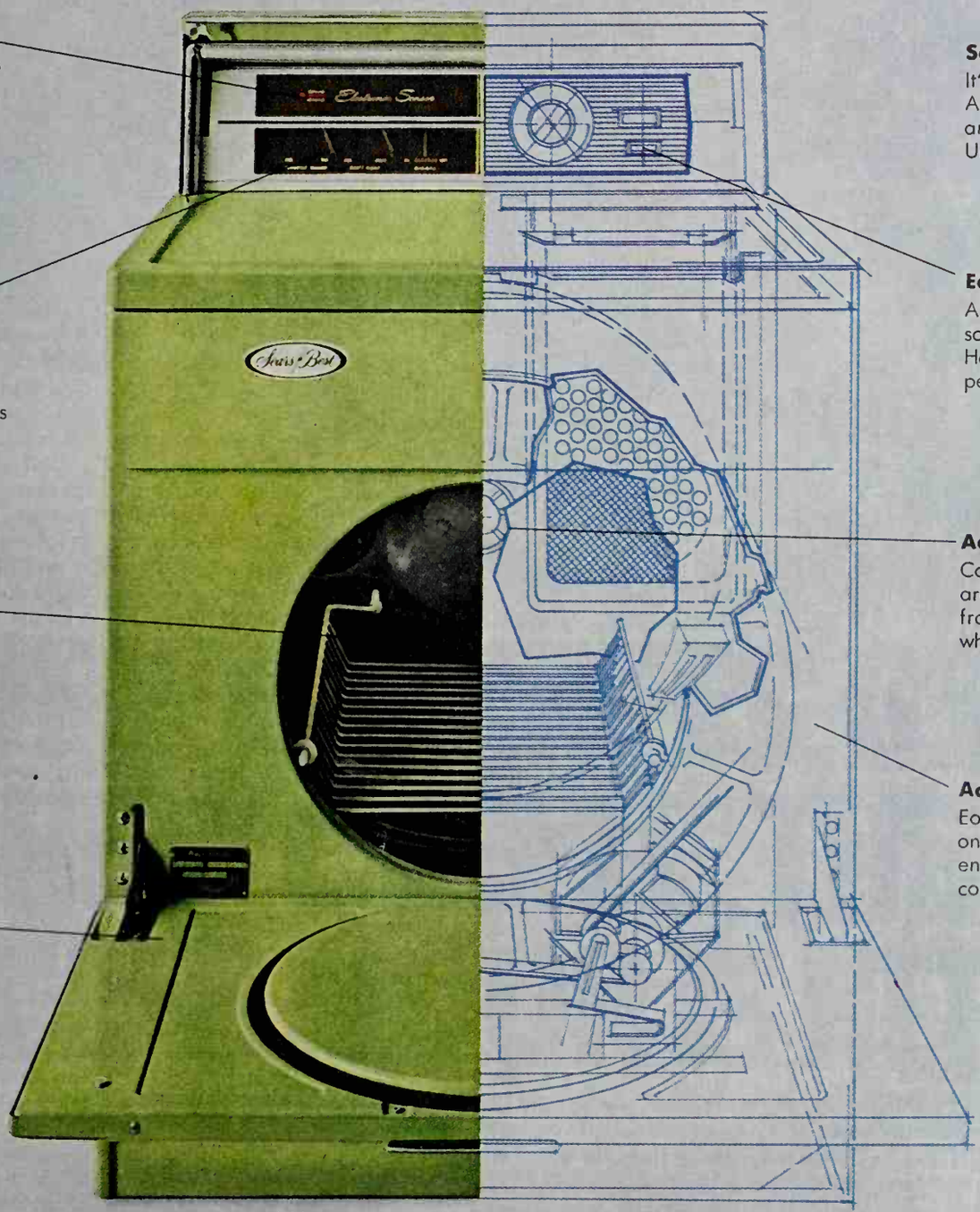

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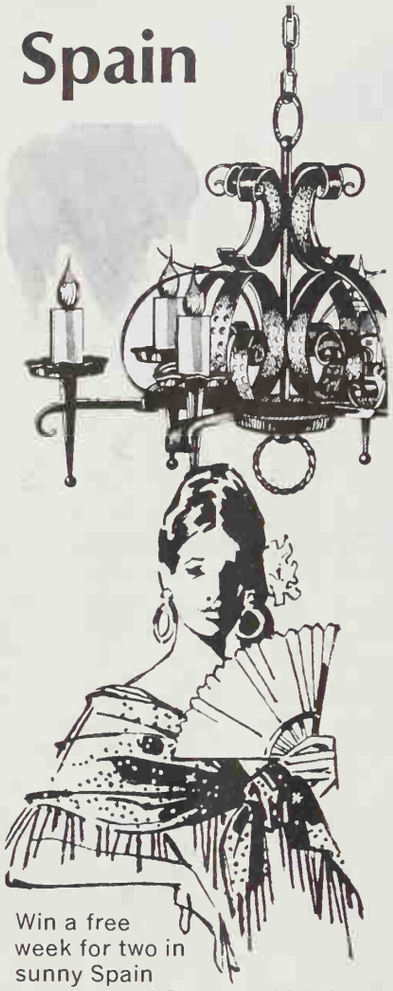

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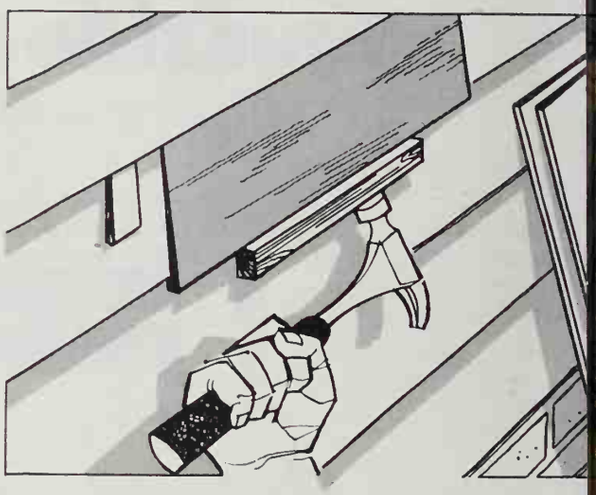

Defective wood siding is a frequent problem—even with new houses. At least twice a year you should carefully check your wood siding for peeling paint, warped clapboards, and cracks beginning to develop around the nails and joints.

Defective siding makes it easy for moisture and insects to enter your house. If it's left uncorrected, defective siding can eventually rot away other clapboards and structural members.

Repairing damaged siding. If you find a clapboard that has pulled away from other boards but hasn't yet cracked, simply press it down and nail it back. Use rustproof nails (a ring-grooved or threaded variety is best). To avoid cracking the clapboard, drill a pilot hole for the nails.

If the board doesn't press back into position easily, use long brass or aluminum screws to secure the siding. Screws pull the board in gradually, and lessen the danger of splitting the clapboard. Always countersink screws ⅛ inch below the wood surface and fill in the hole with putty or wood plastic. This helps prevent rust stains from developing later.

Small cracks or splits in clapboards can usually be repaired quite easily. Just fill in the crack with a good caulking compound. Apply with a caulking gun, then pack the caulking in tightly. Smooth it over with a putty knife.

Never try to fill in the cracks with hard-drying crack fillers or wood plastic—they'll usually crack later themselves when the wood expands and contracts.

When you're checking the seams and joints of the clapboards, be especially alert for warped boards and cracks. If you find any defects, use a caulking compound (preferably the vinyl or butyl varieties) to repair open butt seams and straight joints. Simply pack and smooth the caulking into open areas. Touch up with paint when caulking is dry.

For corner joints that are badly cracked, nail the clapboards together with nails driven in at an angle from either side. If the boards don't hold together satisfactorily, cover the corner joint completely with a piece of outside corner molding or with pieces of sheet aluminum cut and bent to size.

Replacing damaged siding. Sometimes, with extremely warped or cracked clapboards, the only sure repair is to replace the defective boards entirely.

You can remove the entire clapboard or cut out only the damaged section, whichever is easiest. To remove only a damaged section of clapboard, use a keyhole saw to cut through the board on either side of damaged area. Then split the damaged section away along grain with a hammer and chisel. If you want to remove an entire board, gently pry open the clapboard immediately above the damaged board you're replacing. Now start removing the two rows of nails that hold the board in position. One row is at the board's bottom edge, and the other is at the top.

If you find it impossible to pry up the good board above the damaged one, still remove the top nails by sliding a blade under the board and cutting off from behind.

After the damaged (or section) is removed, sure the replacement to insure a snug fit. a neat fitting where board meets the older trim the ends off square straight on both the old sections.

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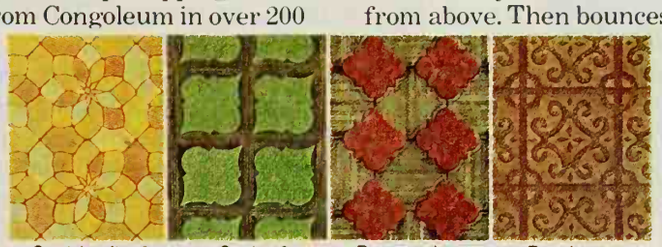

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How to get the most for your car at trade-in time

The value of your trade-in car often appears to be cut, dried, and frozen by the little book in the salesman's pocket. This book lists the average prices dealers are getting and giving for specific makes and models. But even though practically all dealers go by "the book," the condition of a given car is always important. It can change the allowance more than ten percent above or below book value. For a car listed at $1,200, this could mean a difference of at least $240 between top and bottom trade-in dollar.

The little book that apparently decides what your car is worth is often referred to as the "blue book." This is a confusing generic term, since the only actual *blue* one is the Kelley Blue Book. There are also red books, black books, and an orange version, the National Automobile Dealers Association Official Used Car Guide.

Most people think these books are unavailable to laymen and that their contents are closely guarded secrets. This isn't so. Many public libraries subscribe to them; so do most banks, savings and loan offices, and finance companies. Your car insurance agent can probably lend you one or tell where to borrow it. Very often a dealer will let you peruse his used-car guide.

Most used-car guides are available only by subscription for a minimum of one year, making them impractical for the layman to buy. However, single copies of the Kelley Blue Book are available for $3.50 from Kelley Blue Book Co., 29000 S. Western Ave., San Pedro, Calif. 90732.

Popularized guides are available in magazine form at larger newsstands, but these aren't recommended. They're often inaccurate, not regionalized, and are usually out of date by the time they're distributed. If you use one of these guides, be certain to check its cover date. It should be the current month's issue, which often will span one or two months ahead. Never use an outdated book, since car values decline steadily. Also, because car prices vary widely, be sure the guide is regionalized for your section of the country.

Two columns in the used-car guides are most important to you. One is headed "average wholesale," the other "average retail." *Average wholesale* is the amount dealers pay (or allow) for used cars in average condition and with average mileage. *Average retail* is the price dealers usually get when they sell used cars. This isn't necessarily the price asked, but is what the car actually sells for. Guides take into consideration only the age and model of the car and its extra equipment. The dealer must also consider condition, mileage, and appearance in deciding what to allow for the car as a trade-in or in pricing it for resale. He can ask or allow more or less than book value—he seldom uses the exact price.

An important factor in determining your car's value is its equipment. Most guides include an "add" and "deduct" section. Equipment in the add section carries a price to be added to the value of the car if that equipment is present. Items commonly appearing in the add section are: air conditioning, larger tha standard engine, power steering, and vinyl top. Th deduct column lists the amount normally deducte from the value of the car for items either not include or considered undesirable from a resale standpoir Lack of an automatic transmission is the most unive sal deduct. This is usually listed as "deduct standa transmission." On some models a four-speed tran mission is a deduct item; on some of the sporty ca it's listed in the add section.

Sometimes add items can become deduct items usually in the larger, more expensive models. Lack power steering, and even air conditioning, is a dedu item on an increasingly large number of cars. In oth words, the lack of either results in a decrease in th value of the car. There is no universal agreement as t whether an item will be listed as an add or deduct. Fo instance, some books list power steering under th add section and give a price to be added if it is presen Others show conventional steering as a deduct an provide a price to be deducted if the car has it. Th same inconsistencies exist with other options, but th end result in dollars is about the same. Most used-ca guides list a deduct for high-mileage cars.

What the dealer plans to do with your trade-in determine to a large extent what you will be offered for it. If th car is a well-cared-for model in high demand, the dea er will probably put it on his used-car lot and try to se it at or near book retail. If the car shows evidence o mistreatment or is a slow-selling make or model, will probably go to a wholesale auction to be sold at o near wholesale. Naturally the dealer will allow yo more if he feels he can sell your trade-in at retail.

If you decide to fix up the car before trading, concen trate on the buyer's first impression. Fix-up work tha pays usually involves obvious flaws. A small inves ment in polish, upholstery cleaner, time—and elbo grease—may well add $50 to $75 to trade-in value.

If you have a late-model car that's in fine shap except for a couple of dents and scratches, by a means see a body-and-fender shop for an estimate Ugly raw-metal spots and minor dents usually lowe the trade-in value by more than the cost of a repa job. Don't attempt to have rusted areas repaired un less you plan to spend the money to have the job don properly. Extensive rust repair is expensive. Also a poor job is easily detected and will add *nothing* t the value of the car.

Minor mechanical work that makes your car a firs time-starter is always a good investment, since star ing behavior gives the first clue to a car's performance If your car looks good but is hard to start because o bad points and plugs and out-of-tune condition, it wi generally pay to have at least a minor tune-up.

The amount you spend for fix-up is largely determined b the value of the car. If it's worth less than about $50 retail, limit your fix-up to a good washing and interio

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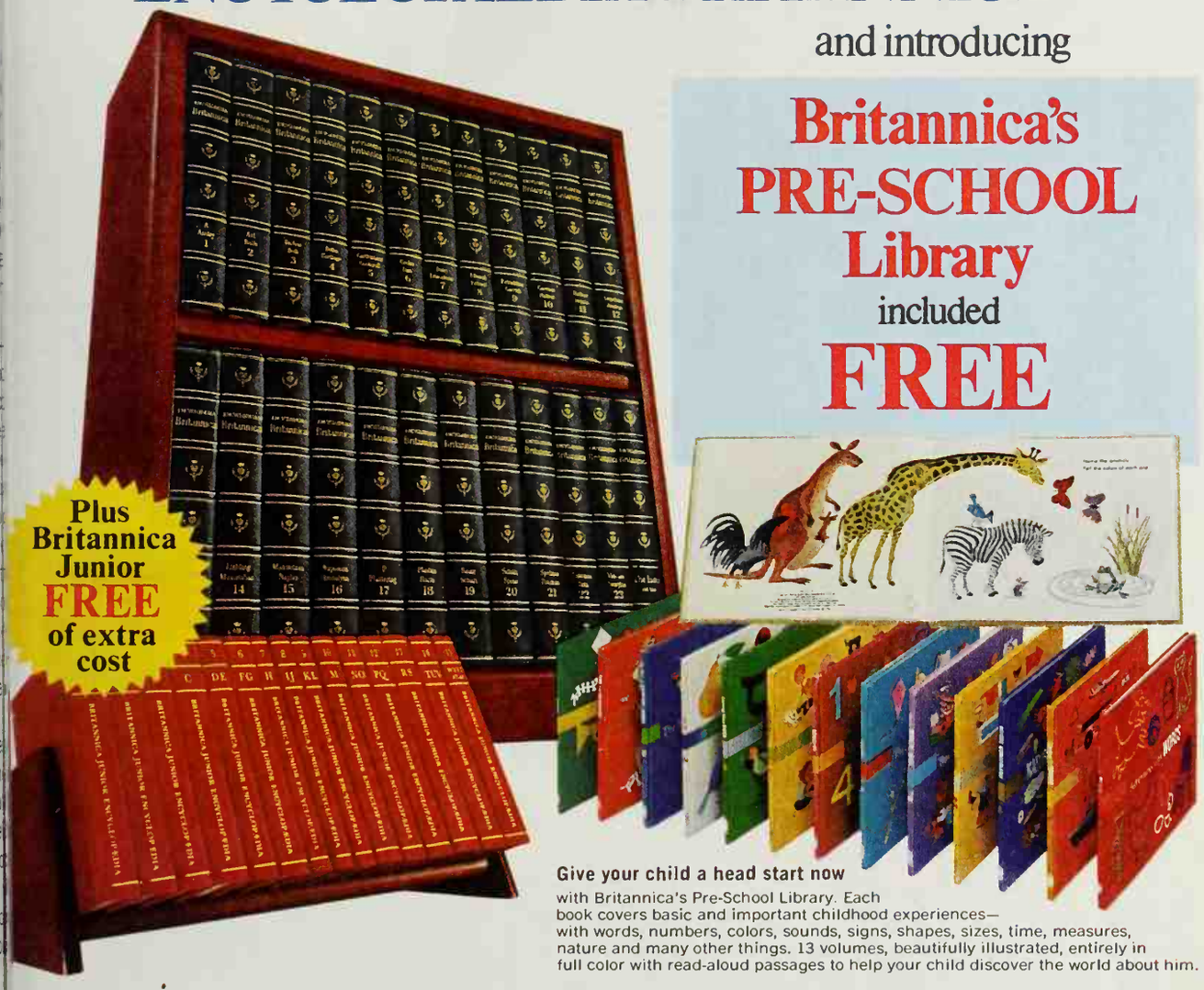

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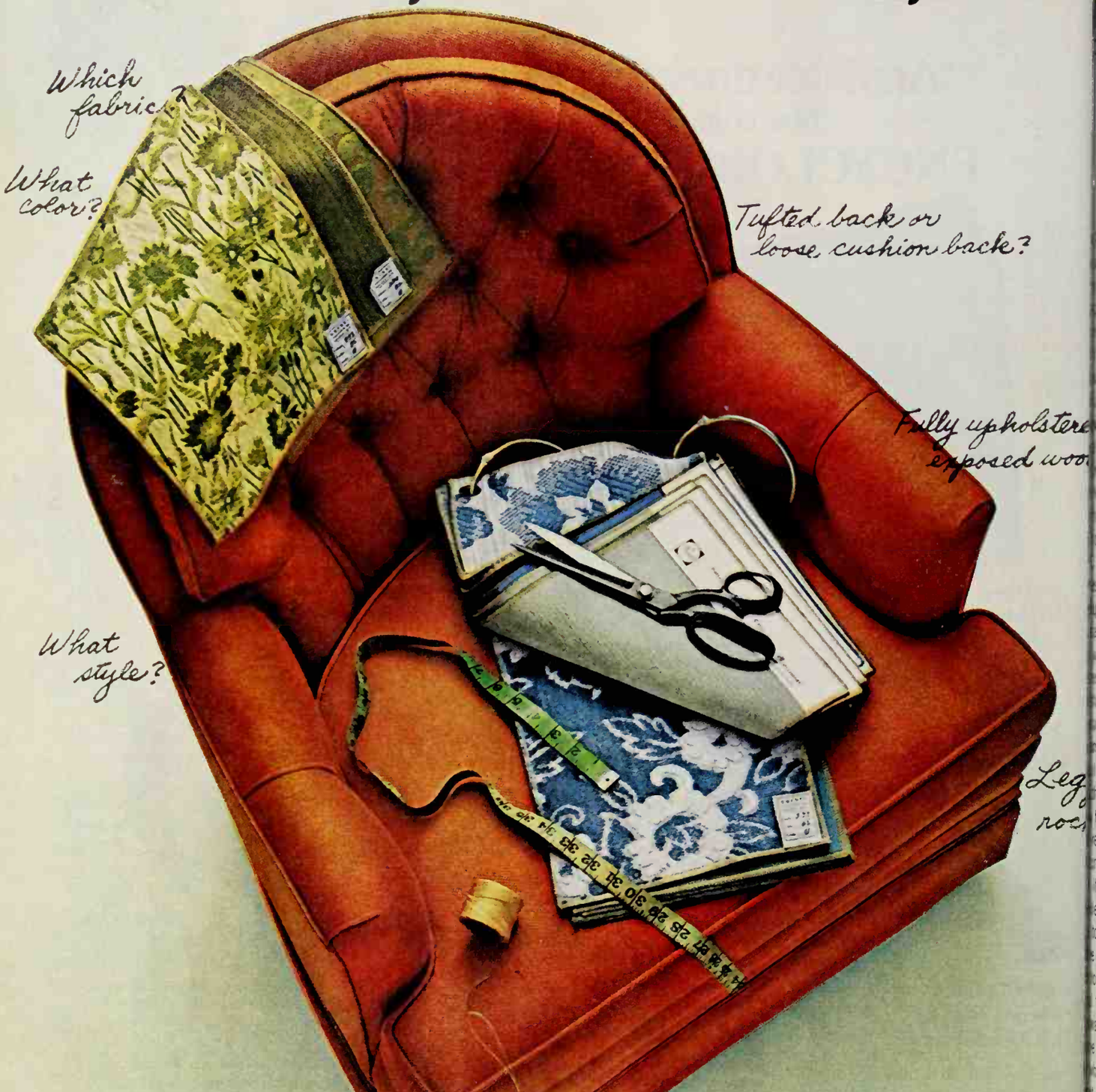

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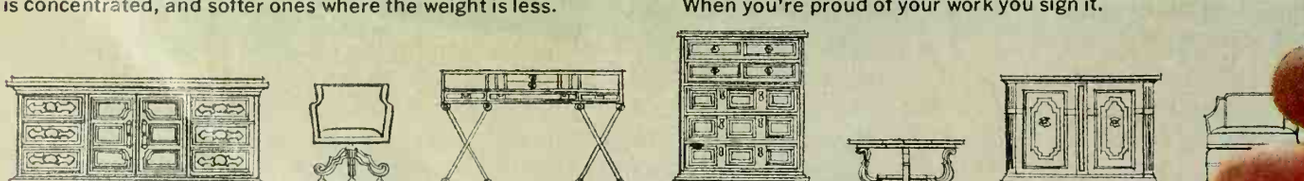

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Cars

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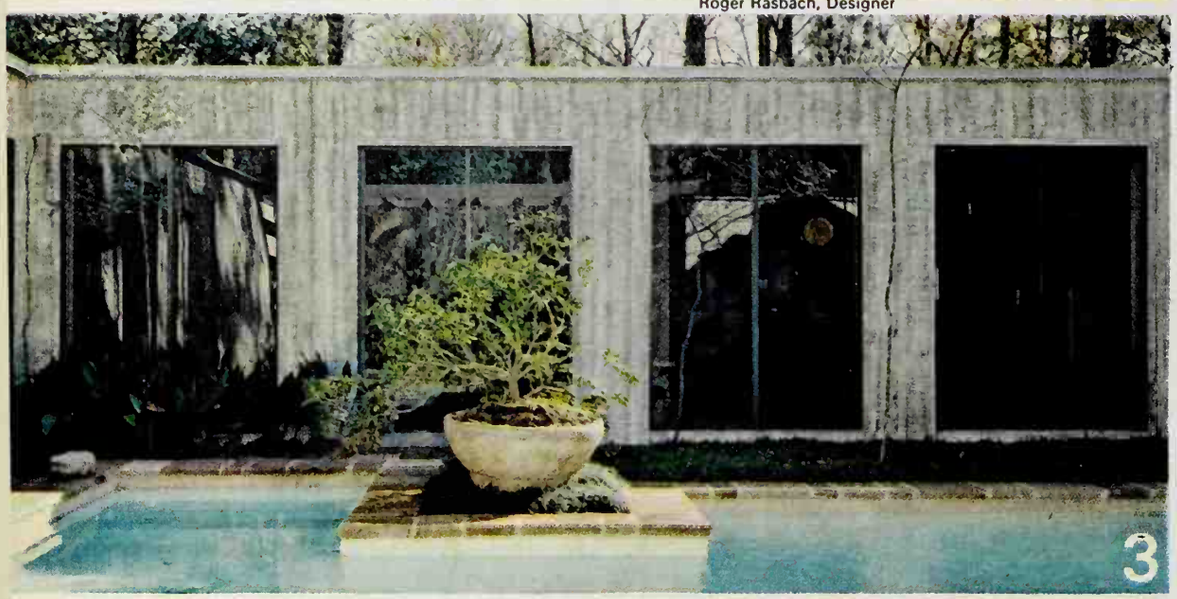

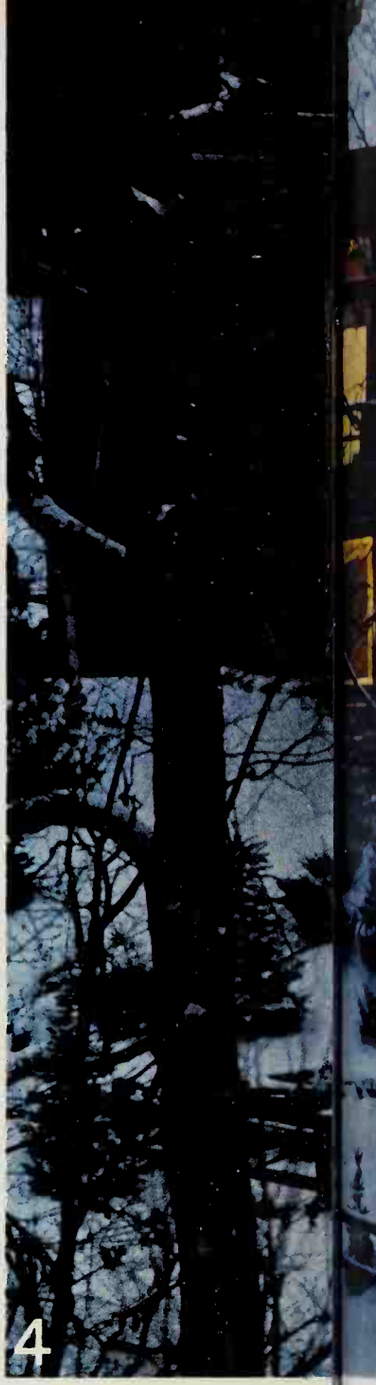

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Fine—but that's not enough. A really clean house is free not only from visible dirt but from odors, bacteria, and fungus growths that may cause molds, mildew, or athlete's foot.

Fortunately, coping with these forms of invisible dirt doesn't require much extra work. There are products on supermarket shelves you can use as you clean to deodorize and disinfect your home.

The disinfectants

Four types of disinfectants for household cleaning and laundering are nationally distributed: phenolic, pine oil, quaternary, and liquid chlorine.

Phenolic disinfectants generally are the most effective germ-killers. One type is dissolved in water and used for wet cleaning. In the other type, phenol and/or a deodorizer is combined with a spray-and-wipe cleaner that doesn't require rinsing. Of these, some are labeled "bathroom cleaner," but like those labeled "disinfectant cleaner," they also may be used on other washable surfaces.

When shopping for a disinfectant, study labels carefully to be sure that the product meets your needs. Government regulations require the substantiation of the degree of disinfectant strength claimed on the label. One label states that the product "cleans, disinfects and deodorizes." Another product's label states that it "cleans, deodorizes, prevents the formation of mold and mildew, kills staph and strep germs, influenza and household germs and athlete's foot fungus."

Pine oil disinfectants have a characteristic pine oil odor. One pine oil product has phenol in its formulation and also has deodorizing properties.

Quaternary disinfectants are colorless and odorless compounds. In national distribution are toilet bowl cleaners containing quaternary disinfectants and hydrochloric acid. They must not be used for anything else. Also nationally distributed is a spray-and-wipe quaternary disinfectant, cleaner, and deodorizer that cleans tile, tubs, and basins.

Liquid chlorine disinfectants, which have some deodorizing properties, are better known as laundry bleaches. Read carefully the label instructions about fabrics and household surfaces which are damaged by chlorine compounds. Some cleansing compounds contain chlorine.

To recognize these products in the marketplace, read the label for the listing of ingredients. If "phenol" appears, even as part of a word, you'll know it's a phenolic. A pine oil product should list the percentage of pine oil it contains. A quaternary disinfectant will have "benzalkonium chloride" and/or "n-alkyl dimethyl benzyl ammonium chloride" on the label. A liquid chlorine disinfectant (bleach) will state that it contains 5.25 percent of sodium hypochlorite.

Room deodorizers

- One desensitizes the olfactory nerve so that you no longer smell the offending odor.
- Another type deodorizer covers up the offending odor with its own fragrance.
- A third reacts chemically with the molecules of odorous gas and neutralizes them so they don't return. One spray of this type is a phenolic and kills flu, staph, and strep germs. It also prevents the formation of mold and mildew.

Toilet bowl cleaners

Besides room deodorizers, there are products which are not disinfectants but do keep toilet bowls clean and odor-free. A bottle of liquid or a plastic packet of granular material is hung inside the toilet tank. It contains detergents and water conditioners as well as deodorizers. When the toilet is flushed, the bowl cleans itself automatically.

Yes, it's possible to have a really clean house—on free of both visible an ible dirt. Just clean as to remove visible dirt. disinfecting and deoc products handle the i germs, odor-forming b and fungus growths.

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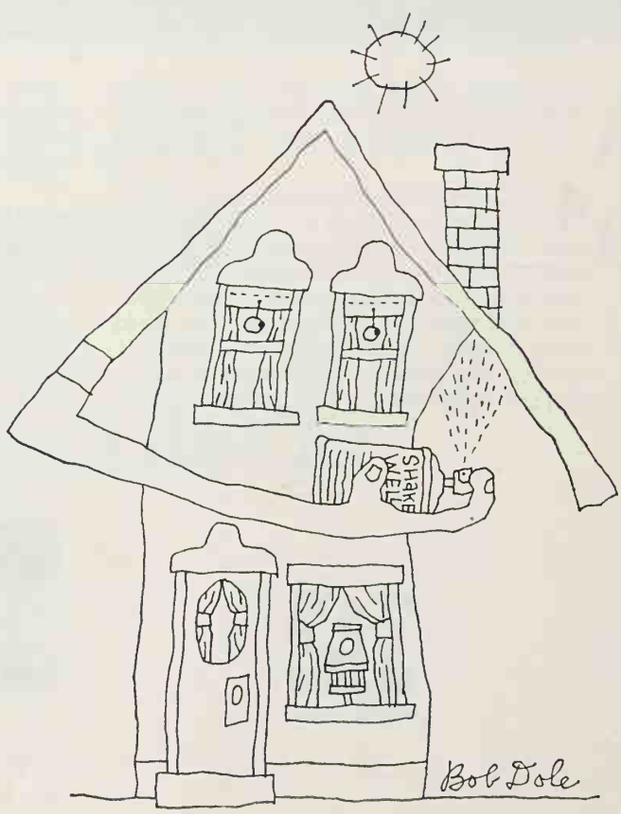
- In other spots—door telephones, pet areas, areas, cellars, garages occasionally with a de ing disinfectant.

Mildew

If you live in a dry cli an air-conditioned hou dew may never troul unless you're careless leave your home clo during hot, muggy wea some areas, however, is a serious problem.

Mildew-producing are always in the air quire a certain degree and humidity to grow molds do their dam damp, warm, poorly ve and lighted places—s cellars, crawl spaces, damp basements, sho tains—and in clothes r for ironing.

Mildew can discolor leather, and paper, causing fabrics to ro clean man-made fib not support mold grov mildew can start if th



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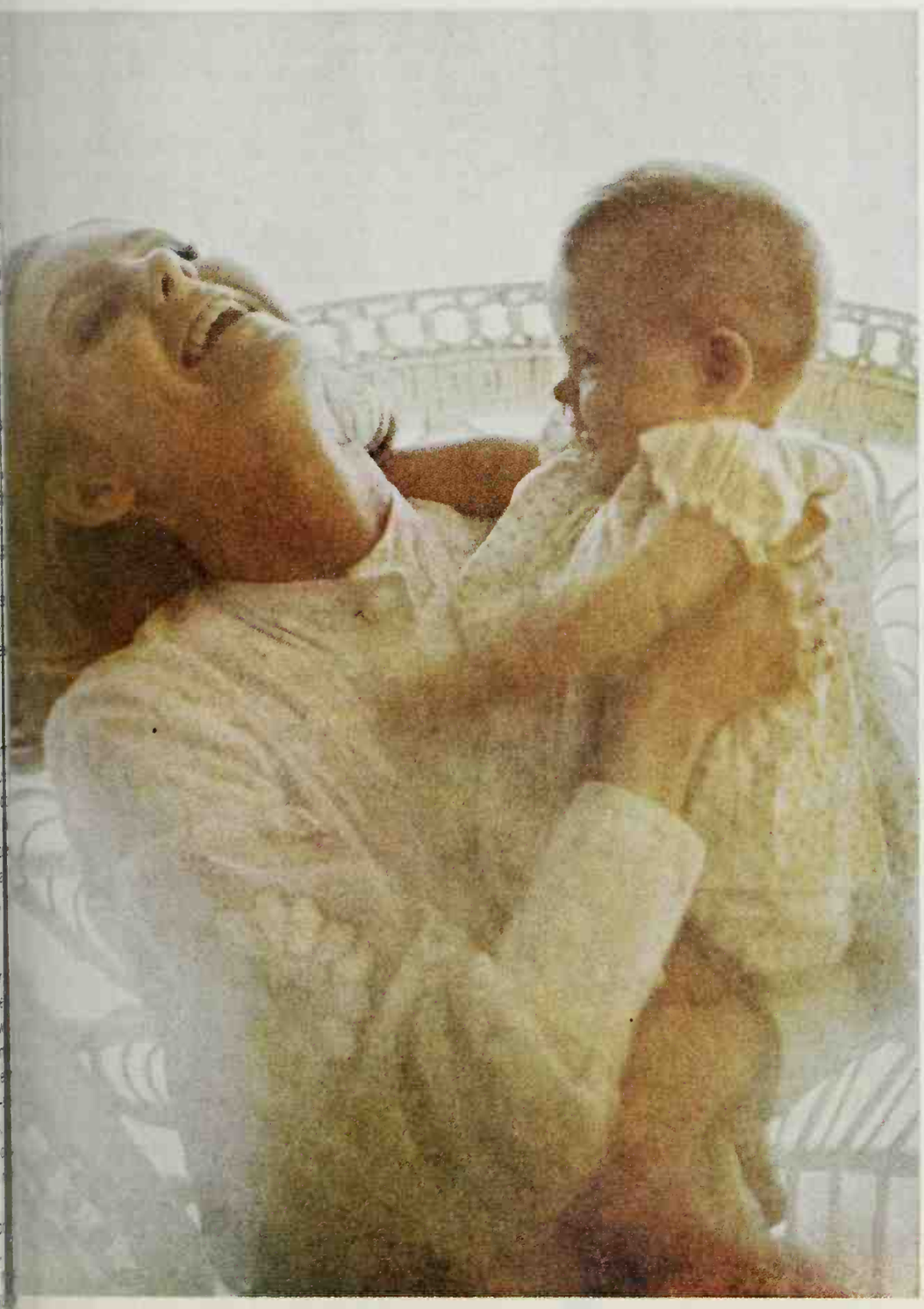

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Housekeeping

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rics are soiled. What can you do to avoid or minimize mildew problems? Keep your house clean, dry, and well-ventilated. If you have a dryer, have it vented to the outdoors. Never hang clothes wet with water or perspiration in your closets. Dry soiled clothes before putting them into a hamper. Spread out towels, washcloths, dishtowels, and shower curtains to dry. Sprinkle only as many items as you can iron in a day—or put them in a plastic bag in refrigerator.

If you live where humidity is excessive, install air conditioning to remove excess moisture from the air. (An electric dehumidifier is next best.) If you don't have either air conditioning or dehumidifier, treat closets, closed chests, or trunks with one of the moisture-absorbing chemicals—silica gel, activated alumina, or calcium chloride. Or dry the air in a closet by keeping an electric light burning continuously. Keep the bulb away from clothing to avoid a fire.

When cleaning basement, laundry, garage, and storage area floors, use a deodorizing, disinfectant cleaner that prevents mold formation. Spray hard-to-reach corners and car and boat interiors with a disinfectant.

If a closet smells musty, remove clothing and clean all washable surfaces with a deodorizing, disinfectant cleaner. Or spray the interior thoroughly until all surfaces are covered with mist, avoiding rayon fabrics, acrylic buttons, and clothes hangers.

Disinfectants in the laundry

Many people believe that the hot sudsy water used in home laundry procedures (at home or in coin-operated machines) provides adequate protection against bacterial infection. However, research conducted by microbiologists of the USDA Clothing and Textile Laboratory indicates that bacteria which cause boils, carbuncles, and o
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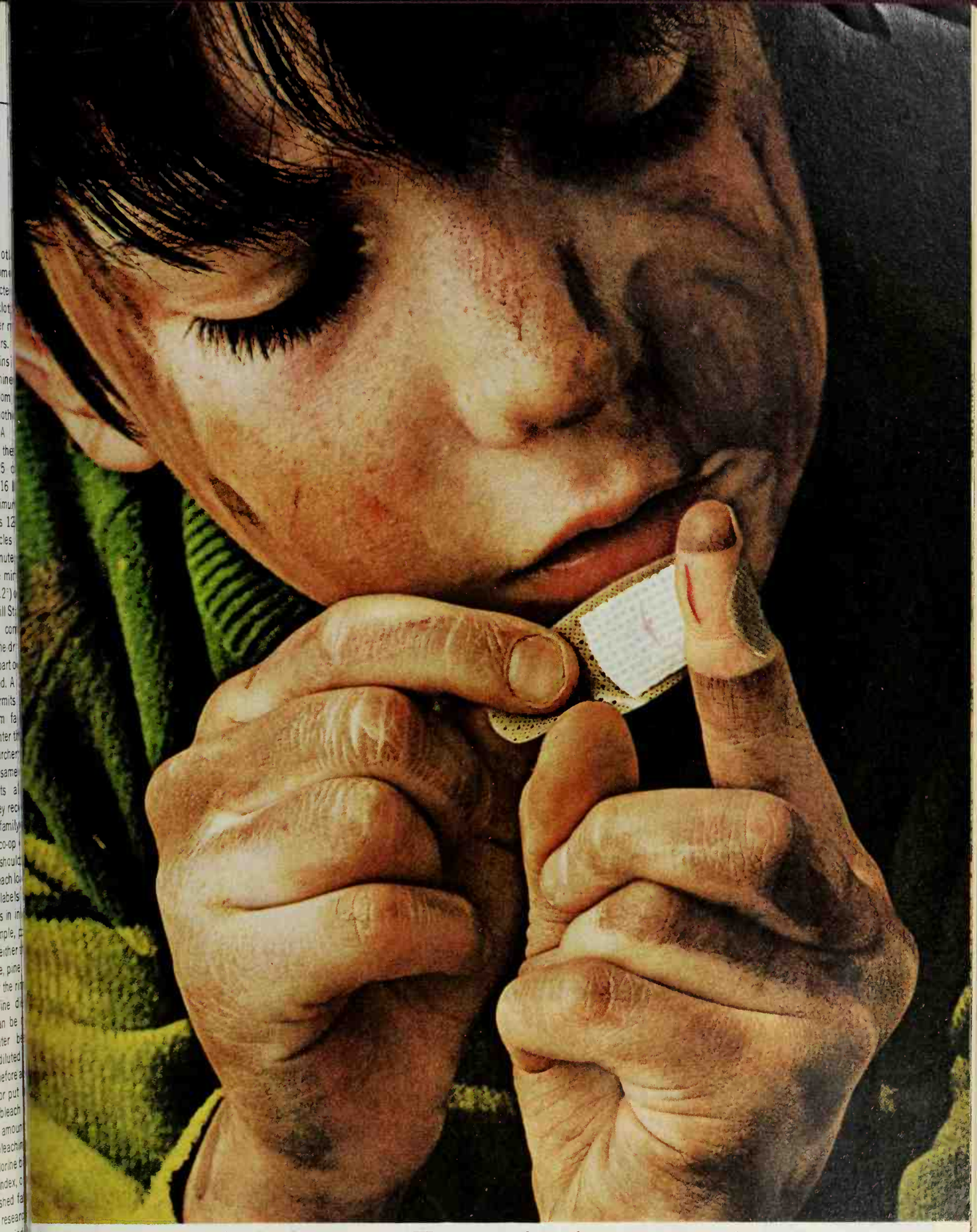

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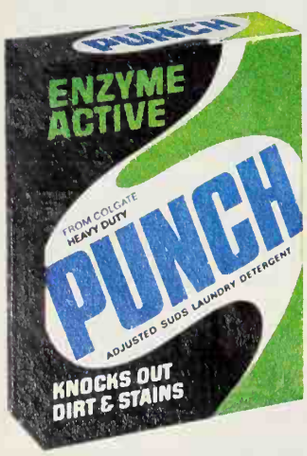

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The Chef

Before- and after-dinner drinks

Don't be put off by the fancy vocabulary, ritual, and mystique surrounding before- and after-dinner drinks. For instance, aperitif means nothing more than a tasty drink that gives you an appetite. And you don't have to serve champagne in those flat, so-called champagne glasses—in fact, you *should not* since bubbles evaporate from them more rapidly than from narrow glasses. You're under no obligation to pretend to like a drink just because it's considered elegant; there are many other types to choose from.

Champagne

This naturally sparkling wine, as opposed to artificially carbonated wines, is no higher in alcoholic content than other table wines (12 to 13 percent), but it has considerably more versatility. You can enjoy it almost any time, with or without food, before, during, and after dinner.

Champagne isn't inexpensive, but the price is not prohibitive. Certainly, it's not so costly that you should confine its use to celebrations. You can get a bottle of domestic for about $4.

Champagnes are always identified by brand names, signifying the vineyards of their origin. Strictly speaking, only the white sparkling wine from vineyards in the Champagne area of France is true champagne. Similar wines from elsewhere carry their own special names, such as Sekt from Germany, and Asti Spumante from Italy. This label restriction applies only to imported champagnes. The sole requirement for American champagne identification is that the wine be naturally sparkling.

Most champagnes—French and domestic—are either brut, which is the driest; extra dry, which is a little less dry; and sec, which means dry but is quite sweet.

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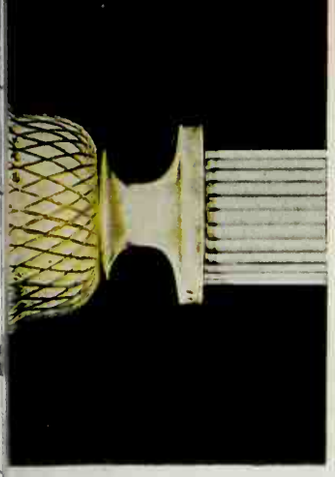
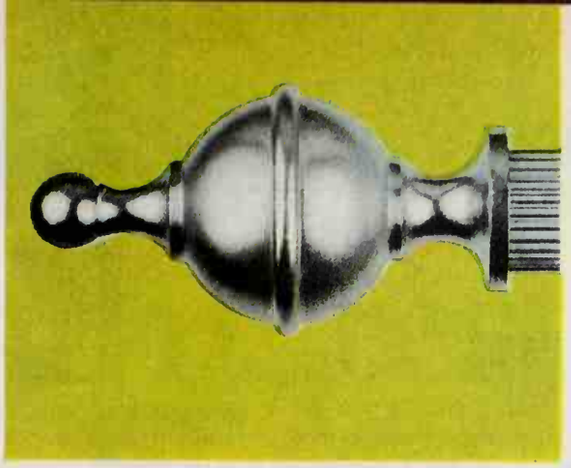
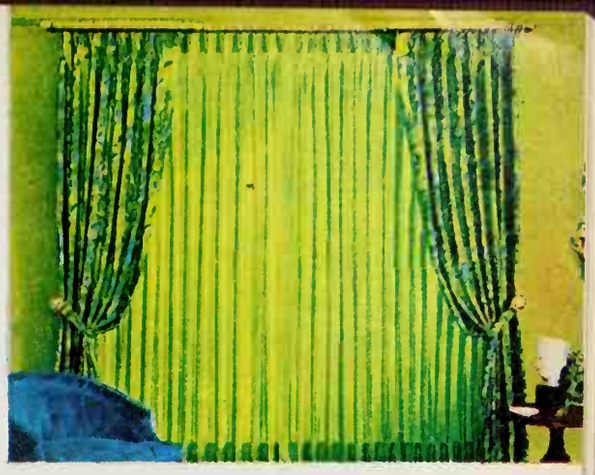

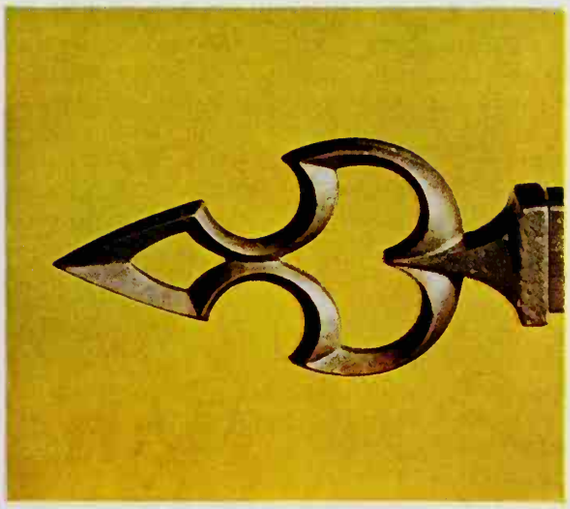

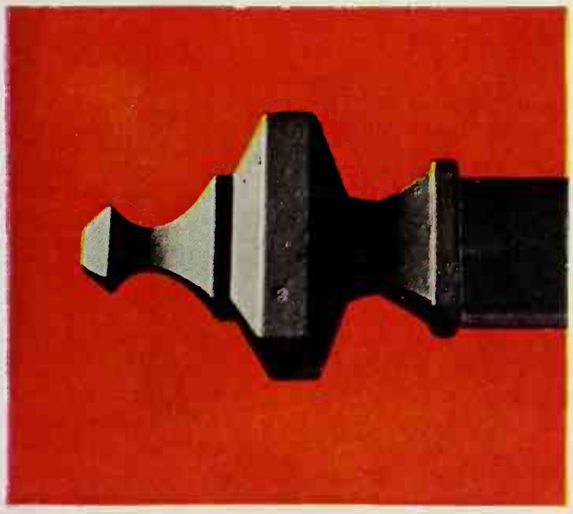

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How to do your bulky items

You can wash those outsize items at home with ease when you have an automatic washer and dryer. Many of the rules for washing bulky items are the same as for the everyday laundry load.

- Read the label to be sure the item is completely washable; remove the non-washable parts before washing.
- If item is faded by the sun or well worn, wash by hand rather than machine.
- If item is heavily soiled, a soak period before an agitated wash is necessary.
- Don't overload the washer.
- Try to have a balanced load in washer. Add a few towels if washing only one item.

DRAPERIES, CURTAINS, SLIPCOVERS

In general, you wash curtains, draperies, and slipcovers according to the type of fabric and color.

For best results, wash only those that are tagged "colorfast" and "shrink resistant." Remove pins, hooks, and nonwashable trim. Shake off loose dirt before washing.

1. Fill washer to highest level with cold or warm water.
2. Add detergent and agitate for a short time.
3. Add items and soak 5-10 minutes.
4. Agitate 2-3 minutes at slowest speed available.
5. Drain and spin out water.
6. Rinse in warm or cold water. Agitate at slowest speed available for 2-3 minutes.
7. Drain and spin out water.
8. Dry in dryer in small loads and hang at windows or replace on furniture while slightly damp.

If draperies, curtains, and slipcovers need only freshening, place them in dryer at no-heat or fluff setting and tumble for 15-20 minutes.

CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES —GLASS FIBER

Curtains and draperies of glass fiber (except Fiberglas Beta$_R$) should not be machine washed and dried. Fiberglas Beta$_R$ curtains, draperies, tablecloths, and bedspreads can be laundered automatically but should be washed using slowest agitation and spin speed available. Rinse tub thoroughly after washing Fiberglas Beta$_R$ in washer.

1. Fill washtub, or any container large enough to wash the item in, with warm water; then add detergent.
2. Dip item up and down in tub. Do not wring or twist. This breaks the glass fibers.
3. Rinse in warm water.
4. Hang and let drip dry.
5. Rinse the tub thoroughly to remove all the glass fibers.

BLANKETS

Wool

1. Measure blanket.
2. Fill washer to high level with warm water.
3. Add detergent and agitate the water for a short time to dissolve detergent.
4. Add blanket. Soak for 10-15 minutes.
5. Agitate for one minute at slowest speed available.
6. Drain and spin out water. Regular or normal spin speed can be used.
7. Refill washer with warm water. Add fabric softener and rinse blanket for one minute at slowest speed available.
8. Drain and spin out water.
9. Preheat dryer for 5 minutes with several terry cloth towels. Add one blanket and tumble 10-15 minutes.
10. Dry in dryer only until binding is dry. Then remove, shape to size, and lay flat to finish drying. Brush lightly to raise nap.

Synthetic

Follow steps 1 through 4 under washing wool blankets. Agitate the blanket for 2-3 minutes at the slowest speed. Drain and spin out water. Refill the washer with warm water, add fabric softener, and rinse for one minute at slowest speed. Synthetic blankets can be dried on the regular or normal fabric setting. When dry, remove and block to original size.

Electric Blanket or Sheet

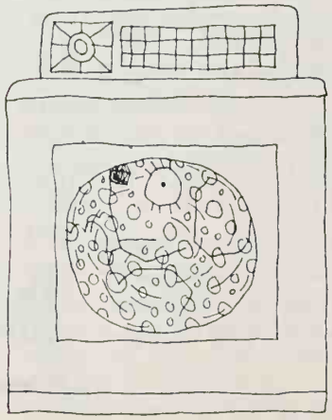
Wash the same as woolen blanket. The plug should be protected by folding it into a corner of the blanket and pinning it so that it will not strike the wash basket or dryer drum.

PILLOWS

Do not wash pillows filled with kapok. Wash only pillows labeled washable.

Before washing feather pillows, make sure that the ticking is strong and the seams are firmly sewed. If you have any doubt about the ticking, place the pillow in a zippered case or in a pillowcase and baste shut. Keep the outer covering on foam pillows or place in zippered case.

1. Fill washer with warm water, add detergent, and agitate to dissolve detergent.
2. Add two pillows. Agitate 2-3 minutes using regular or gentle agitation.
3. Push pillows under t ter as they tend to flo tate for 5-8 minutes.
4. Complete wash cycl warm or cold water rin normal spin.
5. Do not dry foam pillows in the dryer.
6. Dry feather pillows a time. Set control for l time possible at norma setting. Periodically st dryer and fluff the The pillow may take hours to dry.
7. Pillows may be drie doors. Hang pillow fro with several clothespin keep out of the sun. Ev minutes, turn and flu pillows to shift the fillin keep the drying uniform



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STUFFED TOYS

Children's stuffed toy washed the same as p Remove any decoration might fade or are not able. Repair any seams.

MATTRESS PADS

Wash in warm water, gentle agitation and speed. If mattress pad shrunk, dry in dryer.

RUGS

You can wash two rugs large (4x6 foot) rug i washer. If washing onl rug, add some clothes ance the load. Vacuu shake the rug to re loose surface soil.

Fill the washer with water, add detergent rugs. Agitate for 8-10 utes using normal agit It may be necessary t soak heavily soiled Rinse them in cold wate dry according to man turer's recommenda Some of the rubber-ba rugs cannot be dryer To fluff rugs after lin ing, place in dryer at fl no-heat setting. ■

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A lot of people keep asking that question. Probably because anything a man can use now interrupts and interferes. So that means that the best answer is still something a wife can use.

And that something is very often Delfen* Contraceptive Foam.

Effective? Clinical tests prove that no vaginal contraceptive (or anything that a man can use) is more effective than Delfen, though it's used all by itself. And for most women, no side effects.

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Convenient? Delfen Foam is available at drugstores throughout the U.S. and Canada without a prescription. Delfen also comes in cream form. Yes, they are working on a good contraceptive for men. But isn't it nice that there is already such a good contraceptive for you... Delfen.

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What's happened to the market?

Just when millions of us had accepted the idea that common stocks (or mutual funds) were smart bets for long-term capital growth, the stock market suffered its worst collapse since the Great Crash of 1929. In the 17-month slump that began in mid-December 1968, the market value of all shares outstanding declined $300 billion. The Dow Jones Industrial Average fell nearly 36 percent. Even more depressing, this average, which is composed of 30 blue chip stocks, represents the *conservative* segment of the stock market.

In this period, many investors watched the paper value of their holdings drop as much as 50 percent. Of course, those who didn't sell suffered no actual loss. Their dividend income is unchanged, and their holdings may recover and move upward again.

Still, the great bear market of 1969-70 brought dismay and bewilderment to the investing public. People have been asking some hard questions: How did this disaster come about? Could it push the economy into a serious recession? Are common stocks, after all, only a respectable form of gambling that tempts the unwary? Let's examine these basic questions as objectively as possible.

● **How did it happen?** Modern wars create inflation because governments find it unpalatable to finance them the austere way—through cutbacks in other government spending, and sharp increases in taxes. The Kennedy and Johnson administrations adopted policies that would stimulate the economy, the theory being that in a thriving economy, personal incomes and corporate profits rise—with a resulting increase in tax revenues.

For a number of years, the theory seemed to work. But the Indochina war lasted too long, and became too expensive. The government's economic policies inevitably resulted in over-stimulation. They set in motion an inflationary wage-price spiral which, if left unchecked, could have led to devaluation of the currency and economic chaos.

This was the threat that prompted President Nixon to embark on a program to curb inflation by deliberately slowing down the economy. One of its principal weapons was a clampdown on the availability of money by the Federal Reserve Board. When the "Fed" restricts the money supply, credit becomes tight throughout the nation. Interest rates rise, with a dampening effect on business activity.

But for the stock market, tight credit and high interest rates are not merely dampening—they are disastrous. When high-grade bonds offer, as they did at times this year, an annual return of nine percent with relatively little risk, funds are channeled out of stocks into bonds. Stock prices, naturally, decline. Tight credit and high interest rates also depress stock market prices because they tend to depress corporate profits generally.

In short, the measures adopted by the Nixon Administration to check inflation spelled trouble for the stock market. Yet many of the nation's top money managers (and many Wall Street professionals) failed to anticipate the debacle that finally occurred.

● **Why did it happen?** At first, the "pros" simply didn't believe the administration would stick to the anti-inflation program at the risk of creating a recession. By the time they realized it would, they also began to believe the administration's reassuring statements that the fight against inflation wa being won.

But the month brought bad news quarters. First-qua tistics showed the c ing still was rising r ly. Union contrac ments were setting of large wage incre could not fail to be ary. The economy c experiencing a r The extension of th Cambodia aroused renewed escalation voked an upsurge c unrest.

Confidence in the leadership was strained. The inves lic, professionals succumbed en ma mood of gloom ar From early April to investors kept selli without letup, an went into a tailspi point, the Preside meeting with busin ers to combat the e ed pessimism that building up about th the economy. The n among investors and the market sta orous rally.

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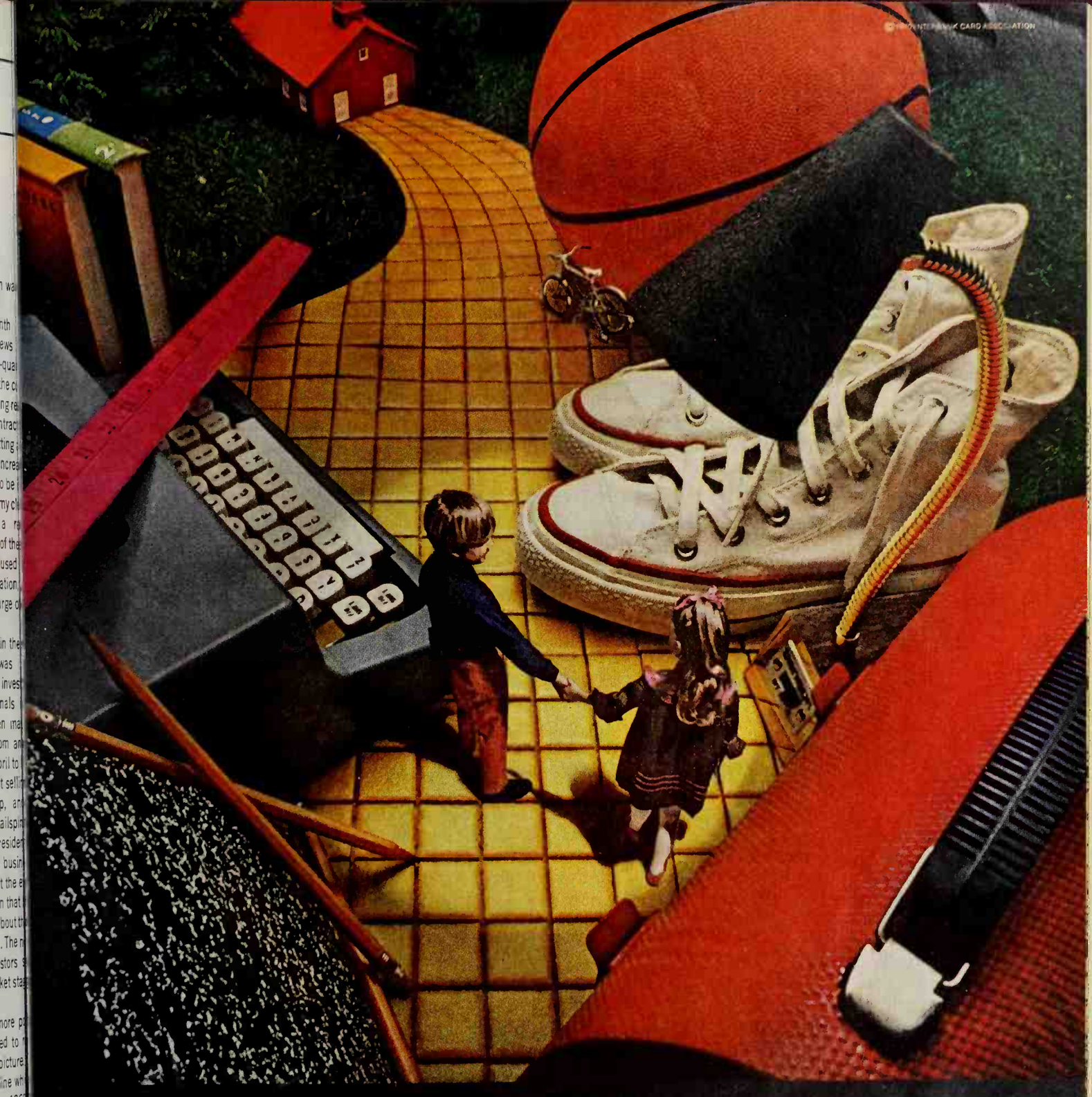

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How to survive a hospital

Surviving a hospital is much easier now than it was 50 or 100 years ago, when most people who went there died. Understandably, few persons then would willingly go.

Not so today. Hospital care has improved so much—and is in such pressing demand—that sometimes you're lucky to get a room. Once you do, however, you will still have to survive those customary nuisances, inconveniences, and annoyances seemingly common to all hospitals. Here's how you can weather your hospital sojourn with the greatest possible ease.

How can you get privacy in a hospital?

The best way is to get a private room. Obviously, you'll have to pay for this privacy—at the rate of 10 to 25 percent more than what a semiprivate room would cost. And, since insurance companies gear their premiums to the cost of a semiprivate room, the hospital will charge you directly for the added expense of a private room.

Even if you're willing to pay the price, it's often not easy to get a private room. Be certain your doctor knows in advance that you want one—and that he makes this clear to the hospital. Then, you should call and remind the hospital admitting office of your request. If you can't wait for a private room, let the admitting office know when you arrive that you want one as quickly as possible.

Ask your nurse to help if you only want to get away from everyone for just a short time. She may be able to arrange for you to go to a chapel or meditation room.

Why can't close relatives stay with you?

Often they can, especially a mother with her child. A patient who cannot feed himself may be helped considerably if a friend or relative is with him at mealtimes. If this is important to you, discuss it with your doctor. He would be the best judge.

Frankly, while some relatives or friends can be a great help in a patient's recovery, others may actually slow it. Many people can't witness illness without becoming upset and thereby contributing to the problem rather than alleviating it. It's also wise to keep in mind that an ill person has very low resistance to germs and viruses of all types, and can easily pick up a cold from visitors.

Can you beat the boredom of hospital routine?

The best way is to seek the earliest possible discharge from the hospital. Let your physician know you want to go home. If you are able to get out of bed to roam around the hospital, there is a good possibility that you might qualify for discharge.

Even if you're confined to your bed, you can break the tedious routine. For example, rent a television (a dollar or two a day) for escape. Inquire about a library for patients. Check on the free reading program.

Perhaps you can invite a guest in for dinner. Some hospitals will arrange for a guest tray to be serve your room for a modest cost. Having a relative or fr join you at a meal can be a refreshing break in a hospitalization.

What if the food isn't appetizing?

Be sure to tell someone. Most hospitals have a d tian (or food service manager) who wants to kn you are not pleased with any meals. An effective c nel of communication to the dietitian is your nurs

But first make sure that you're not on a special ordered by your doctor as part of his treatment. is a routine hospital procedure for many illnesses, a special diet probably won't measure up to your standards of taste. Your only solace then is the kn edge that the food is carefully prepared to help n you well.

How can you get another medical opinion about your illness?

Be quite frank with your doctor. Tell him you wa consultant called in on your case. He may cons such a request an affront and perhaps an indica that you have lost confidence in his ability. He even refuse to continue to serve as your atten doctor. Most doctors, however, would not. It's com knowledge among physicians that "two heads are ter than one," especially when the medical prob is difficult to determine. In fact, there's a good ch your physician will call in a consultant on his own has the slightest doubt about your condition.

Can you change doctors while you're in a hospital?

Yes. The medical profession prides itself on pres ing your right to have the doctor of your choice. If have a problem that's getting out of hand, bring the attention of your nurse and ask her to help. hospital medical staff is organized to cope with s tions of this nature, and either the chief of the ser (medicine, surgery, etc.) or the chief of staff has cepted an obligation to help should the need aris this approach does not solve the problem, advise hospital's chief executive officer (director, adm trator, or superintendent) and request that the pital, itself, help.

What if the pain won't stop?

Do not suffer in silence. Modern medicine has de oped a great capacity to cope with pain and, u most conditions, patients don't have to endure it. your nurse know early, when you first begin to su from pain, rather than later when it becomes inte Don't lie there and hope it will go away. The pain indeed disappear, but if it lingers the nurse may h to contact your physician. He may want to order a ticular type of medication. In the course of these tr actions, an hour or two could elapse while you w be suffering needlessly.

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Good News

By Duane L. Gregg, New Products Editor and Douglas M. Lidster, Associate

Crush the trash and garbage explosion right in your own home. This compact new appliance—just 15 inches wide—cuts the volume of kitchen waste to one-fourth. Unit can be used freestanding or as a built-in appliance.

Just open the drawer and drop in any household waste—paper, cans, bottles, even aerosols. A deodorizing spray is automatically dispensed each time drawer is closed.

When the receptor is filled, push a button and the refuse is compressed under 2,000 pounds of pressure into an easy-to-handle cube contained in a polyethylene-lined bag. Lock makes it impossible to open unit while in operation.

One cube holds the contents of two standard trash cans. All the refuse shown in the picture can be compacted into a cube the size of the one on top of the appliance.

Kenmore Compactor about $200 in Sears stores. Sears, Roebuck, Dept. 703, 303 E. Ohio, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Get big-set sound from this compact AM-FM clock/radio. Air-suspension speaker in sealed enclosure offers high-quality sound. Hardwood cabinet enhances tone.

Unit has illuminated numerals and tuning dial, plus adjustable tone control.

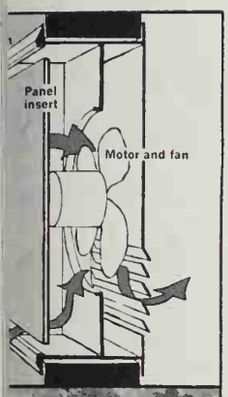
Emerson Digisonic Clock/Radio $49.95 at audio dealers. National Union Electric Co., Box 1157, Stamford, Conn. 06904.

This rechargeable shaver keeps track of the number of shaves since the last charge.

Just set the built-in counter to zero after charging—counter dial advances each time shaver is turned off. Dial registers to 18. Play it safe and recharge at 16.

The recharger operates on 110- or 220-volt current.

Norelco Rechargeable Tripleheader with pop-up trimmer. Less than $45 in stores.



This exhaust fan (left) almost disappears into your wall. Snap-out center panel conceals moving parts and may be painted or covered to match wall.

The fan fits flush, inside and out. Telescoping sleeves permit installation in walls five to ten inches thick.

Thermal-protected self-lubricating motor provides power for certified air delivery of 200 cubic feet per minute.

Model 8150 Flush Mounted Wall Fan $44.50 at NuTone dealers. NuTone Div. of Scovill, Madison and Red Bank Rds., Cincinnati, Ohio 45227.

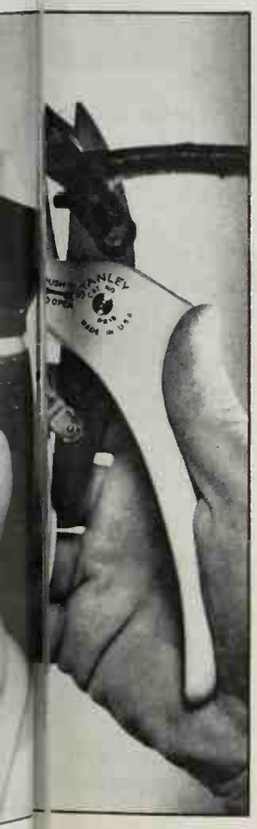
On the wall or in hand, here's a shower idea the whole family will enjoy.

For conventional showering, just place the adjustable shower head on the upper bracket. Lower bracket gets the shower down to kids' level.

Lift the unit off the bracket for use as hand-held shower for bathing, rinsing, or shampooing your hair. Also available with sliding bar for infinite height adjustment.

Replaces present shower head; accessories available for use in showerless tubs.

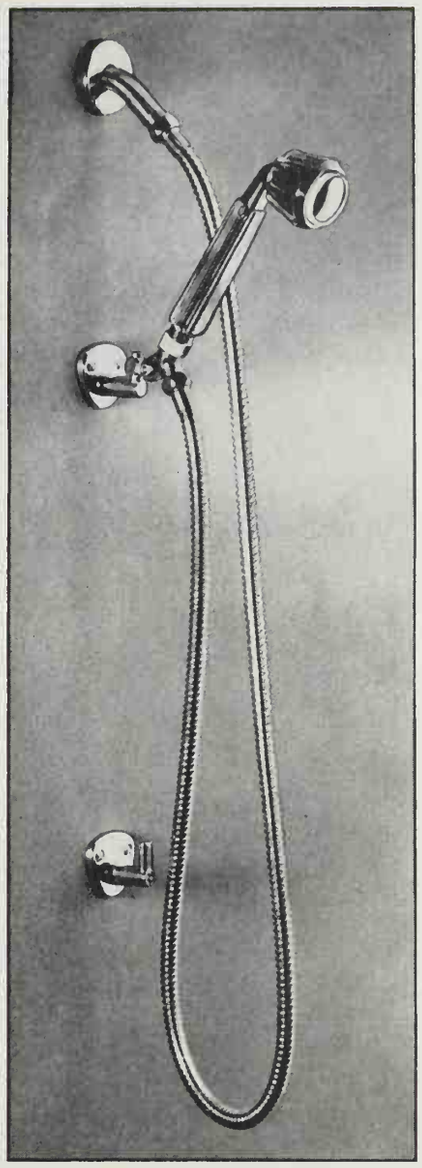
Unica Classic Shower with Selecta Hand Spray $35.60 at plumbing dealers. Alsons Products Corp., Somerset, Mich. 49281; Covina, Cal. 91722.



Pruning any branch up to ¾ inch in diameter is a cinch with this unique ratchet-action pruning shear.

The action multiplies cutting force to keep hand pressure low. Blade is Teflon-S coated—won't gum or rust. Handles are reinforced nylon.

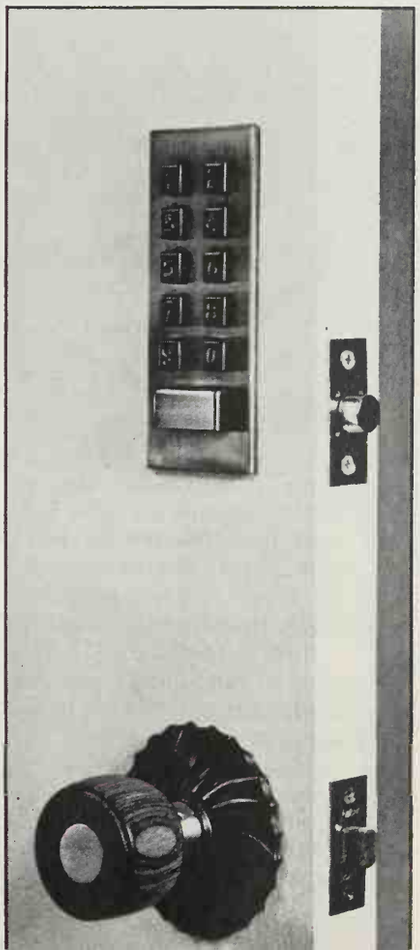
Stanley Prune-A-Matic $5.95 at hdwe. and garden centers. Stanley Tools, New Britain, Conn. 06050.



Smooth, sculptured AM clock/radio combination can be taken anywhere. There are no cords to tie it down.

Radio operates on one nine-volt battery, clock on one "C" battery. Unit can be used as a radio and/or clock—clock does not function as timer to operate radio.

RCA Goblet Clock Radio $29.95 at appliance dealers.



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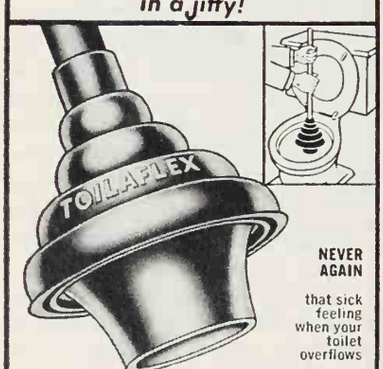

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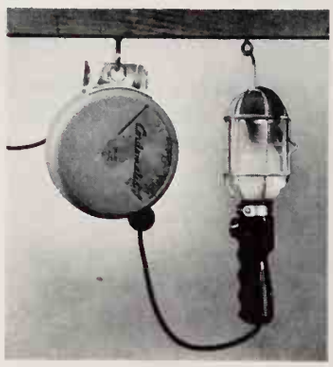

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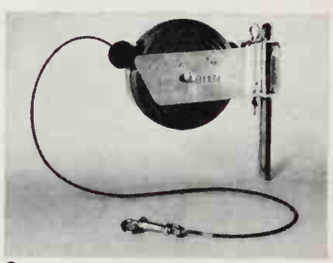

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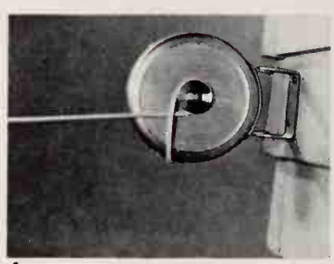

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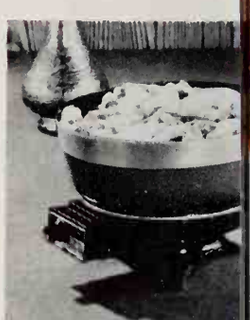

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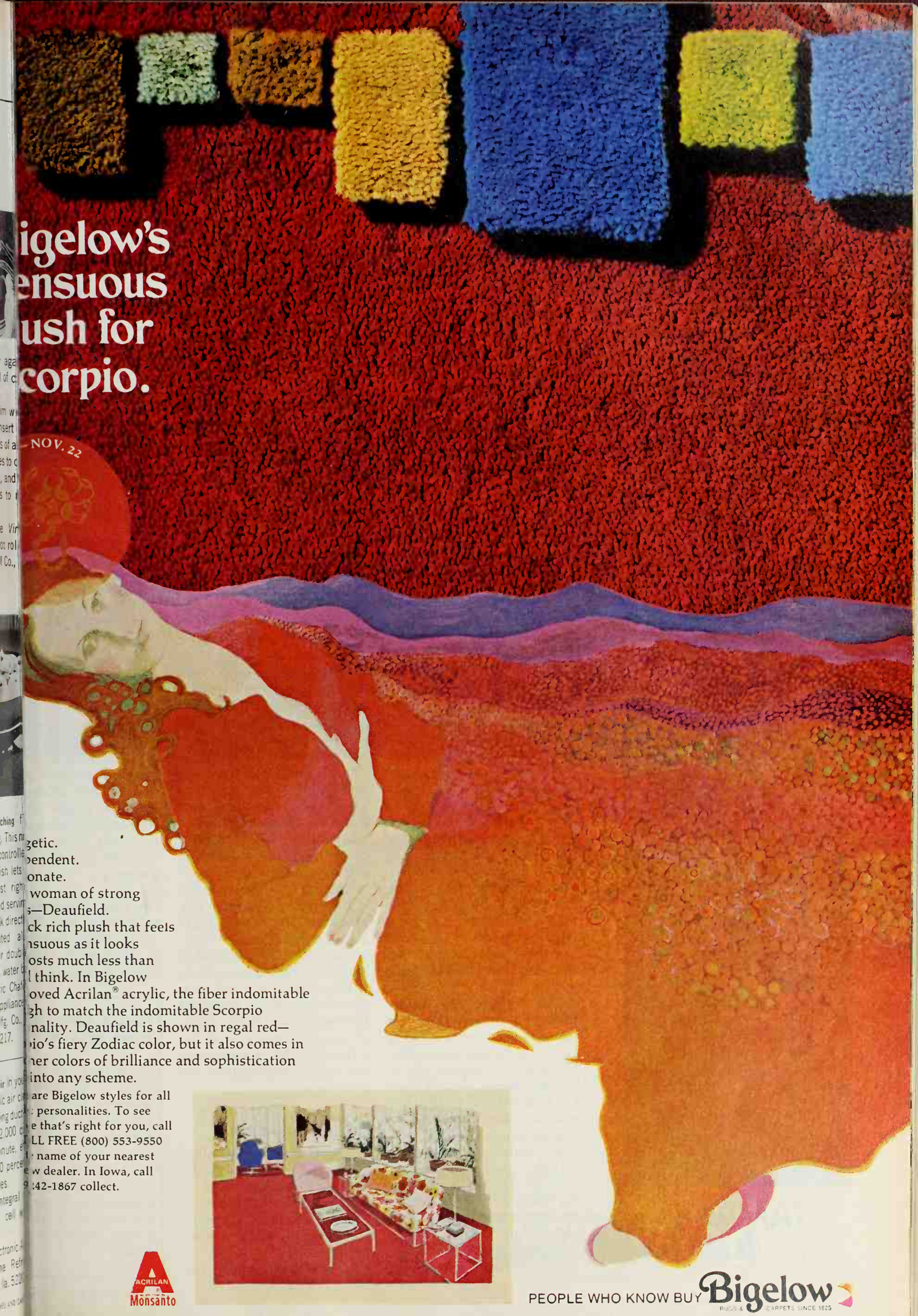
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The Concerned Consumer

Giving consumers the facts

The increased complexity of consumer products—along with the shortage of salespeople who really understand how they work—has created one of the greatest dilemmas that today's consumer faces. Even though manufacturers are aware of the problem, too many have tended to shunt it aside, or settle for less-than-perfect solutions. One bicycle manufacturer, unable to show toy discount-house employees how a ten-speed gear shift system works, simply took his product out of such stores.

In Washington, the National Bureau of Standards is compiling a vast stockpile of product information. They plan to put this into easily understood form to help consumers select fabrics, paint, roofing, tires, and other products. This information will not tell the consumer what brand to buy, but will give him the information he needs to pick the best product for his purpose.

Industry also is responding in some interesting ways. One food chain has run a series of ads containing no-nonsense information on how to buy meat, fish, and other food. For example, they advise their customers to look for pinkish red beef rather than pink, which may have larger amounts of fat, and warn them against brownish red beef, which may be dried out.

One foreign car dealer takes the guesswork out of buying a used car by running each one through a diagnostic center. He makes the indicated repairs, records them for customer use—and furnishes a 30-day, 1,000-mile guarantee on each car.

A Columbus, Ohio, department store has experimented with a three-month "info-tag" program for all electric blenders, coffeepots, and steam irons. From the tag on a coffeepot, a buyer could easily tell how many cups it produced, the brewing time, and how the pot should be cleaned. In the process, the store found that only about 20 percent of the people who bought appliances during the experiment said they found the information useful in making a selection. A startling 52 percent didn't even notice the tag. However, this doesn't discourage backers of consumer-information programs. They feel any permanent program would have to be bolstered by educational materials that would make shoppers aware that reliable information *was* available.

One manufacturer of large appliances has started on a "Tel-Tag" program. Each of its models soon will bear a tag explaining its features, use of power, and installation requirements, as well as special safety precautions and warranty terms. For a two-speed automatic washer, for example, the tag tells the consumer that he will need a space 25½ inches wide, 27 inches deep, and 36 inches high. It describes the water and electrical connections. It gives wash times for both complete cycles (regular and permanent press). And it tells how much water each setting uses.

A large chain store retailer is developing a similar program for its major appliances. In addition, the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers is sponsoring a program to provide consumers with basic facts and figures on most major appliances. The program is a voluntary one, but it's expected that most manufacturers will cooperate.

Consumer Highlights

Although the 2x4 and other even-numbered lumber sizes have not measured up to their designated sizes for a number of years, recently they officially became even smaller.

Along with the smaller size requirement came new st dards requiring all lum producers to market same size lumber—whet it's cut green and shrunk cut after seasoning. In a tion, all lumber sold "d must contain no more t 19 percent moisture.

Thus the familiar 2x4 no longer measure 3⅝ (or thereabouts), only 1½x3½ inches. Acc ing to some estimates, savings in wood fiber shipping costs could b about a reduction of as m as $100 or so on a typ single-family, wood-fr house—depending, of co on location.

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Kit 865 $7.98; 2 for $14.98

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Striking shades of brown, orange, red and lavender on a rich blue background provide a delightful garden for a pair of love birds in their white cage. When finished, this 20"x34" creation has a three-dimensional effect that will be a visual delight. Kit includes design stamped on sturdy, colorfast rayon fabric, all wool yarn, and six strand floss for embroidery, needle, and instructions.

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Kit 052 Seat Cover, $5.98; 2 for $10.98; Set of 4 for $21.98

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Kit 073 Electric, $19.98; 2 for $38.98; Kit 074 Battery, $27.50; 2 for $53

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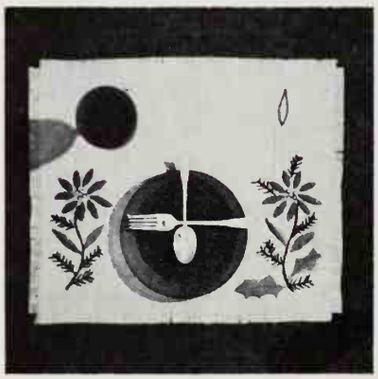

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The vaccine injections are given in the abdominal region (or lower back). These areas are chosen so that the injections can be spread over a large surface. Each injection is small, and given just beneath the skin. It causes no more pain than a penicillin shot. A series of 14 to 21 daily injections will cause discomfort, but then, diabetics cope with a lifetime of daily injections.

Unlike vaccines which are administered prior to exposure to disease, rabies vaccine is given immediately after exposure. This is possible because rabies has a prolonged and variable incubation period. The first indications of the disease can appear anywhere from ten days to a year after exposure.

Don't believe the stories about the terrible reactions to the vaccine. Some people may be allergic to it, just as some are allergic to peanut butter. Pretesting by the attending physician will ascertain whether or not a certain vaccine will cause allergenic reactions. If one type will, he can resort to a different type. The mortality rate caused by reactions to the vaccine is about one in 25,000. If you skip the treatment and contract the disease, the mortality ratio is one to one. Don't gamble. To be wrong about rabies is to be dead wrong.

The infected animal

The classic image of a rabid animal is one that is frothing at the mouth, lunging, lurching, and savagely attacking everything in sight. This is sometimes true in the last hours of the disease, but earlier he'll just appear listless and generally sick. He'll want to be left alone, so the chances of his running in a pack are minimal. As he loses control of his pharyngeal muscles (used for swallowing), he'll drool excessively. The sight of water causes painful reflexive spasms of these muscles. This has been misinterpreted as a fear of water—hence the term "hydrophobia." He may reflexively snap at fast-moving objects. If you see a dog exhibiting these symptoms, stay away from him and notify authorities immediately.

Keep vaccinations up to date

Obviously, if your dog or cat can't contract rabies, he can't transmit it. Rabies vaccines will immunize your pet for two to three years, and they're almost 100 percent effective. However, take your pet to a veterinarian if he has been in contact with an animal that is suspect. Even though your pet's vaccinations are up to date, the veterinarian may want to give him a booster—just in case.

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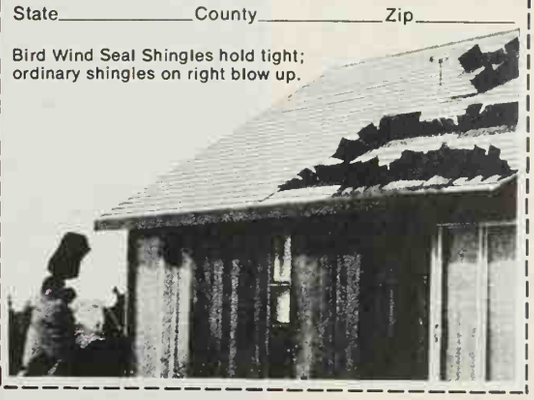

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Twelve very comfortable chairs

Comfort is the first thing a man looks for in an easy chair. It should be large enough to suit his size, sturdy enough to support his frame, handsome eno please his wife. These chairs qualify on all cou

This high-leg recliner has a decided Italian accent evidenced by big buttons, buckled straps, and smooth seaming. Use chair in an upright position, semi-reclined for TV viewing, or fully reclined for catnapping. Arms, back, and seat are a blend of urethane foam and bonded polyester fibers with a rubber webbing (suited to a "slouch" type chair). Vinyl-look upholstery has softness and "breathability."

A relaxed pipe-and-slippers chair, but smart enough to win feminine approval too. Graceful wings flow from an arched back with attached button pad of poly-Dacron. Seat is made with a spring-down cushion. The carved, scrolled legs and arms emphasize formal style of this chair which is upholstered in a reverse calfskin and trimmed with closely placed nailheads. Other fabrics and finishes are available.

At the end of the day, this body-cradling lounge chair with its strapped headrest will make any man forget how tired he is. Polyurethane-wrapped frame cradles loose seat and back cushions of Dacron polyester fiber. Seat cushion with self-covered deck. Canted arms and legs are solid walnut. The chair is offered in a variety of cover choices, including the high-pile crush Orlon upholstery shown here.

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Here's an old "softie" that will keep its shape for years thanks to substantial construction. Solid maple frame, reinforced bottom with steel bands, and hand-tied coil springs are a few of the reasons why this is a chair for today and many tomorrows. Upholstery shown is a cotton/synthetic with soil-resistant finish—or you can choose from a wide selection of other fabrics. Matching ottoman is available.

For the man with traditional tastes, this wing chair is an excellent choice. The frame is solid maple and birch with nutmeg, cherry, fruitwood, or antique white finish. Cushions are Dacron and urethane foam over rubber strapping. The woven cotton plaid upholstery is available in four color combinations. Or, you can choose from over 500 different fabric covers. For feet-up comfort, chair has companion ottoman.

Several comfort pluses hide beneath the nail-trimmed vinyl upholstery of this high-back wing chair. Canted back lowers to reclining position with pressure of the shoulders. Footrest operates independently with comfort selector on right-hand side of chair. Flip-top head pillow easily adjusts to the taller-than-average person. Alternate upholstery choices include leather and fabric, the latter in solids and patterns.

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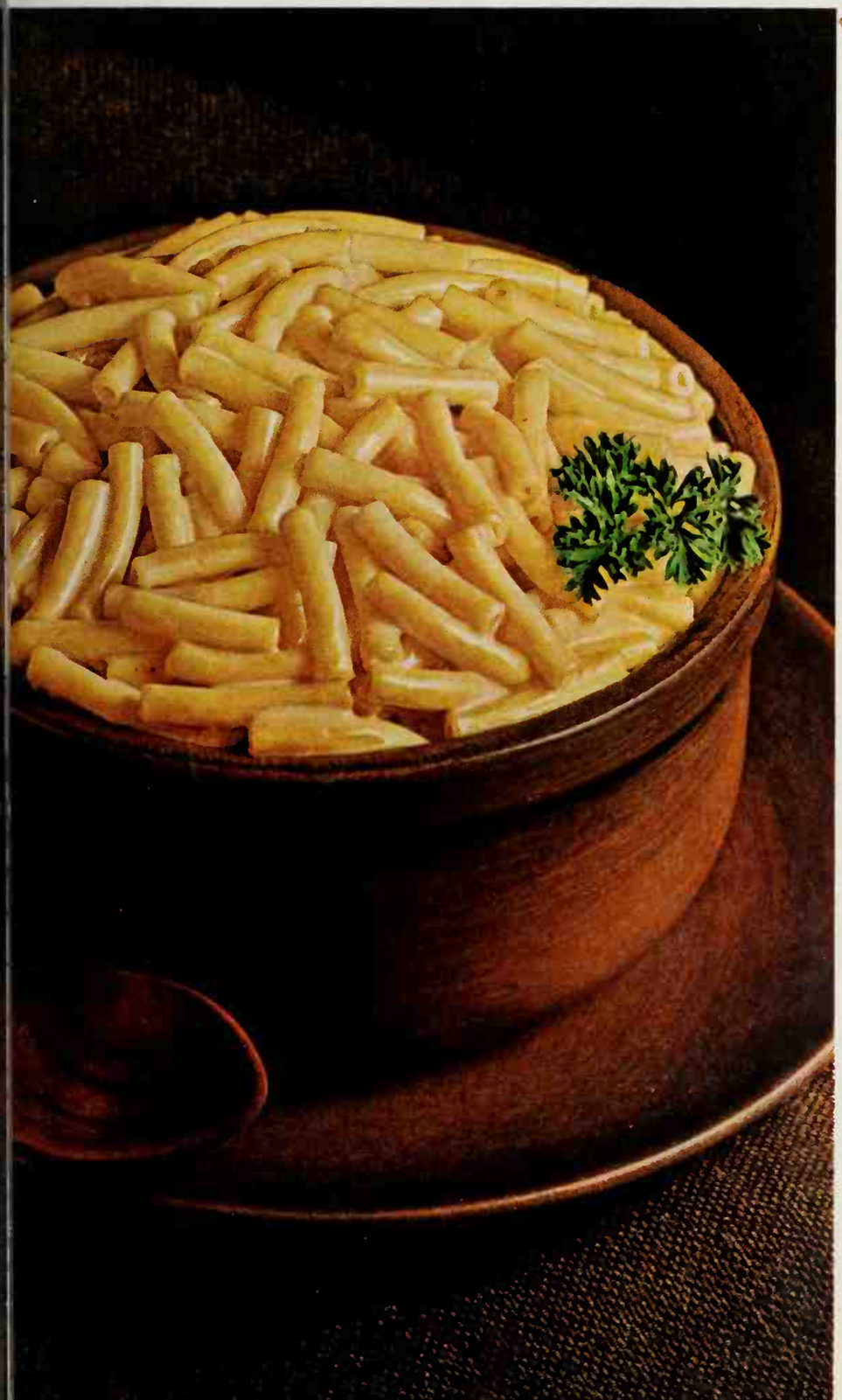

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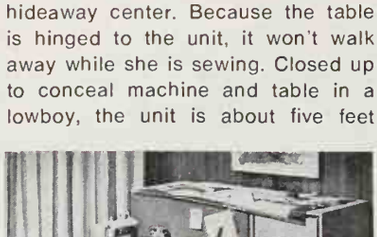

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How to spot-paint your house

If the exterior paint on your house looks weathered or dirty, it doesn't necessarily mean your entire house needs repainting—especially if the paint is less than three years old. If the original paint was of good quality and properly applied, probably all you need to do is spot-paint the weathered section and wash the dirty areas.

This approach is better for your house in the long run. Applying more paint before old coats have worn down builds up an excessively thick paint film that can prematurely crack and peel. If the present paint is dirty, you can renew it by washing it with a non-sudsing detergent designed for use on painted surfaces.

If you find a mildewed surface, you'll need a special mildewcide bleach to wash out the fungus. For this, mix a solution of 8 ounces of household bleach, 32 ounces water, and a handful of trisodium-phosphate. Scrub off stains and allow mixture to dry. Follow with a generous cold water rinse. Be sure to use a mildewcide additive when repainting.

Another paint spoiler is rust. Be certain that all nailheads are recessed below the surface, and their holes filled with putty. Rusted metal should also be scraped clean and coated with an anti-rust primer.

Since rust stains often "bleed" through paints, seal the stains with a pigmented alcohol-thinned stain killer. These sealers are also ideal for creosote and tar stains.

If you're painting less than an entire wall, use a medium-grade sandpaper to smooth out the old paint edges. Bare spots should be given a coat of primer first. If you don't have any on hand, use your exterior paint for both coats; thin the first coat for use on raw wood.

Feather the paint edges by dragging the brush bristles from the center ou the old paint are wiping the brush al (see drawing). Done ly, this technique b new paint with the o

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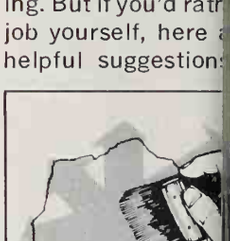

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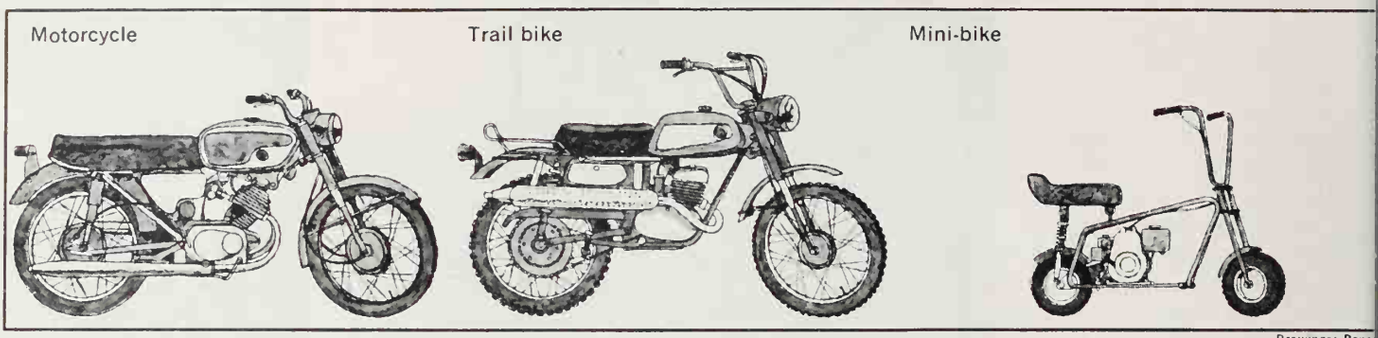

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Your eyes and ears can scarcely miss the motorcycles now taking to our streets and highways. They're increasingly popular among adults and young people because they provide transportation without a sizable cash outlay—and they're also extremely inexpensive to operate.

Motorcyclists have largely outgrown their stereotype as thrill-seeking, leather-jacketed, unsavory individuals. Today it's not uncommon to see a well-dressed executive heading for the office on a motorcycle, or a husband-and-wife team off for a Sunday outing on their motorcycle (or motorcycles). You also see a lot of lightweight cycles and trail bikes being hauled on motor homes and pickup campers. It's much handier to cycle on an errand or side trip than to break camp to drive the motorized camping vehicle.

Basic cycle classes

A motorcycle can be any size from 150 pounds to well over 650 pounds in weight, and from five to 75 horsepower. The variety of models is astonishing. The greatest increase in sales has occurred among the lightweight units, many of which are imported.

Prices start at about $250 for a true motorcycle and range up to about $2,500. Special custom models may cost up to $4,000, but the big-selling cycles are priced between $250 and $1,500. Motorcycles are designed primarily for street use and come equipped with lights, turn signals, horn, mirror, and a seat large enough to accommodate the driver and one passenger.

Trail bikes appear quite similar to the street machines but are generally ultra lightweight and geared for power and climbing ability. Many of them don't include the equipment to make them licensable as a street motorcycle—even fenders are missing on some models. Tires have rugged, traction-type treads, and frames are stronger, with extra ground clearance.

In short, they are intended more for sport and thrills than for transportation. (In fact, their extensive use by irresponsible individuals to climb hills, tear up the flora and fauna, and destroy the ecology has made them the target of some important conservation groups.) Trail bikes are relatively inexpensive, with prices starting at about $200. Even the deluxe models are seldom priced higher than $600.

Mini-bikes are the smallest of the motorcycle clan. Some measure only three feet long and about two and one-half feet high, and have compact 1½- to 11-horse power engines. Prices ($100 to $400) reflect the lowe weight and lower horsepower. Speed is generally lim ited to about 15 to 25 miles per hour.

The compact construction of a mini-bike makes easy to tote in a car trunk, or to strap onto the back of station wagon. Use is not limited to kids, either. Las year, about 20 percent of all new mini-bikes wer bought by adults for their own use, and the figure i expected to climb to 30 percent this year.

Many parents buy mini-bikes for their youngster because the bikes are small and seemingly harmless The problem is that youthful owners cannot obtain license to ride them (the licensing age is the same a for cars and motorcycles in most states). Also, min bikes—except the most expensive ones—cannot b licensed for street use because they do not have th proper equipment, such as adequate brakes, lights stop lights, and turn signals.

Economy and convenience

The advantages of a small motorcycle center aroun its economy, which is extra important to a student c teen-ager. A street-tuned cycle will get from 50 to 20 miles per gallon of gasoline.

Another big advantage is ease of parking. While th auto owner must cope with the high cost and scarcit of parking sites, the cyclist can find a short stall almos anywhere. But this ubiquitous parking is not withou its problems. Car drivers often unknowingly back int or right over cycles, and theft is a serious problem i many urban areas.

Legal problems involved

Some state motorcycle laws are difficult to compre hend. For example, several states require that th motorcyclist be licensed to ride on city streets, ye they do not grant learner's permits for that purpose In other states, the age minimums are not clearl spelled out. They may be lower for motorcycle driver than for motorists, or they may differ according t type of motorcycle.

The equipment which must be installed on cycles de pends on the intended usage. All manufacturers in clude the basic equipment necessary to meet stat laws for street-operated cycles. Some trail bikes, in

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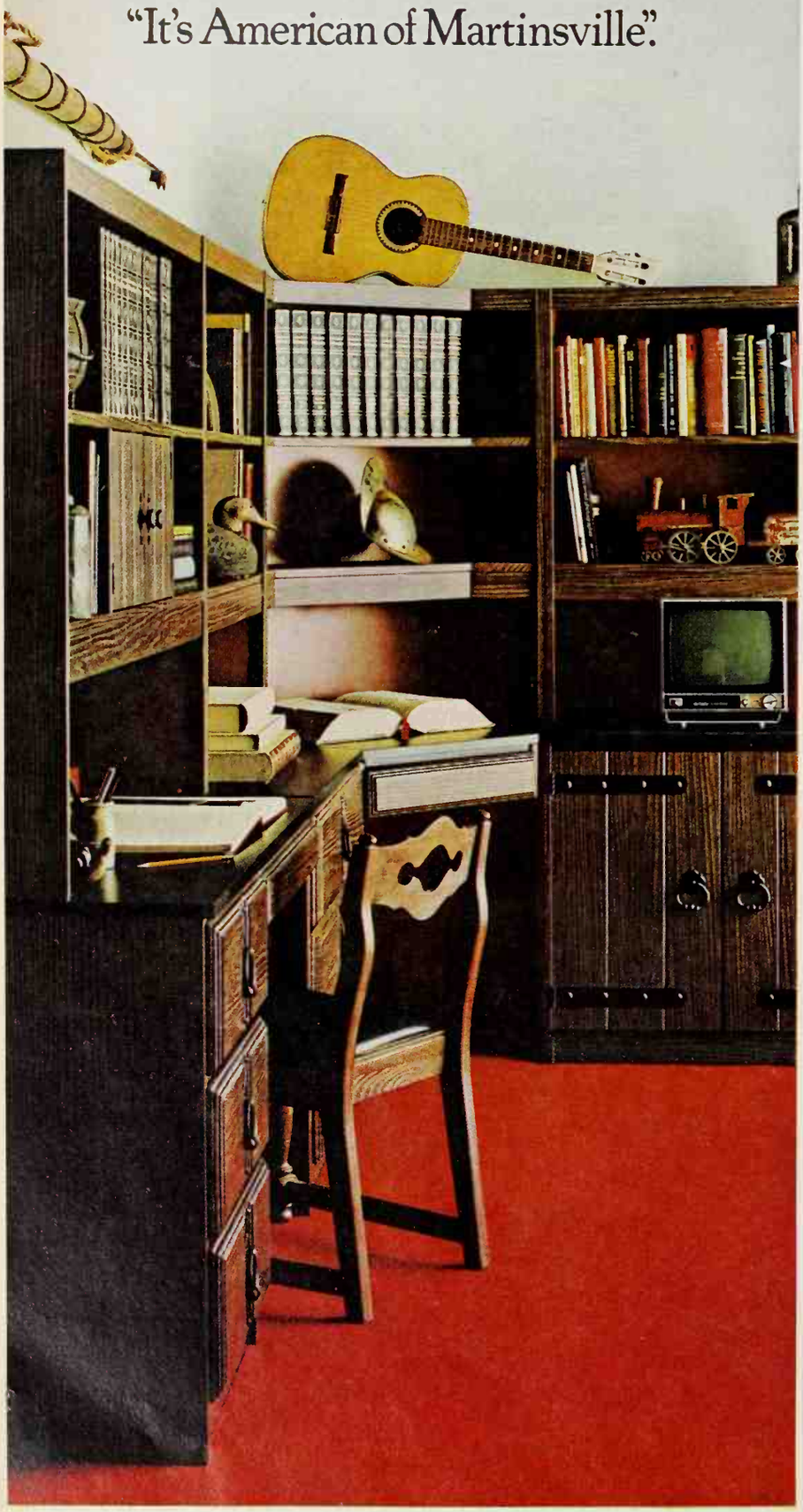

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Insurance for cycles

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By Steve Mead and Jerry Pinkham, Associate Building Editors

The contemporary look . . . it's all around you, in the clothes you wear, the car you drive, and the furnishings in your home. But what about the outside of your house? How much has it changed over the years? Probably very little. That's why we developed the technique of "fronting"—to help you give your own house the exterior look and the outdoor living spaces of the Seventies. And it doesn't matter how old—or how ordinary—your house may be. Fronting works with any home. Here are five intriguing examples.

What exactly is *fronting?* It's a design technique that combines many of the advantages of face-lifting, landscaping, and remodeling, but excludes the major disadvantages—high cost and complexity. By concentrating on *adding* to the house exterior, rather than *rebuilding* it, fronting offers you a simple and inexpensive way to get a better looking and better living house.

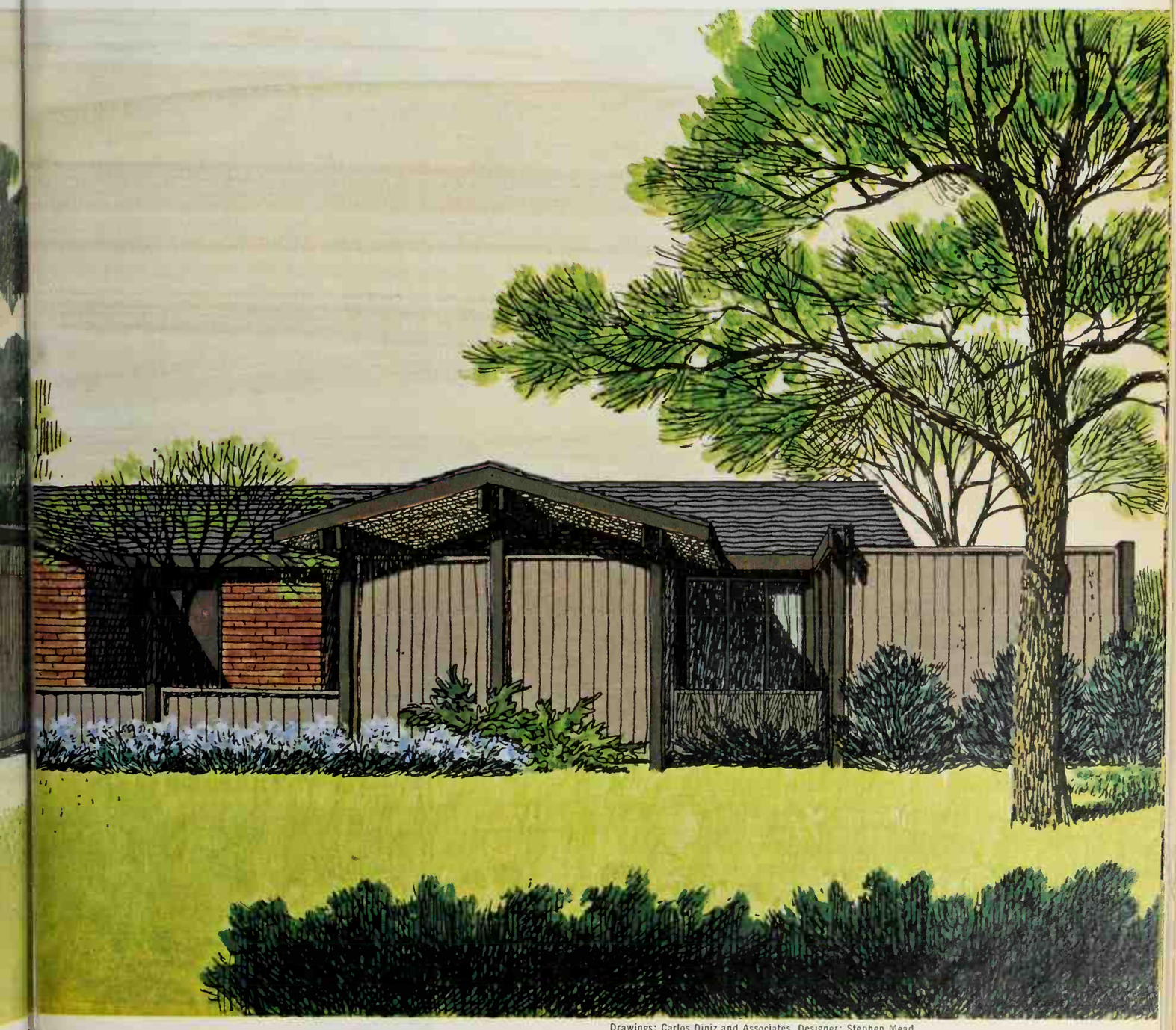
The ranch house above, for example, is typical of those found in subdivisions all across the country. It's still passable, but rather plain and beginning to show its age. Now look at the exciting change which fronting makes to the same home at right.

In the updated version, the major change is apparent in the wider and more balanced look. The roofed terrace at center right, 12x14 feet, adds the principal new element. Two mini-additions—a storage shed by the garage and a privacy fence (with storage shelves behind it) at the right side of the house—give the structure a substantially wider look. Projecting from the house at varying distances, the three additions create attractive plays of light and shadow that add greater depth and character to the home.

To blend the additions with the existing house, vertical grooved plywood, stained in complementary colors, serves as facing for the garage and the three additions. Corner trim and fascia boards, stained a dark brown, add a crisp color highlight to the total design.

Accentuating the lower part of the house is a three-foot-high fence that links garage and terrace. Dwarf asters and spreading evergreens in front of the fence give it a "planned-that-way" look. At night, the garage and entry share light from the globe lamp.

Interior courtyard view *(left)* shows how the storage shed, in background, also serves as a privacy wall-for the terrace. Common bricks set in a bed of compacted sand make up the terrace floor. The alcove between terrace and privacy fence becomes a convenient area to plant and display flowers. Garden tools and lawn equipment can be stored behind the privacy fence, which serves both back and front yards.



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FRONTING THE TWO-STORY HOUSE

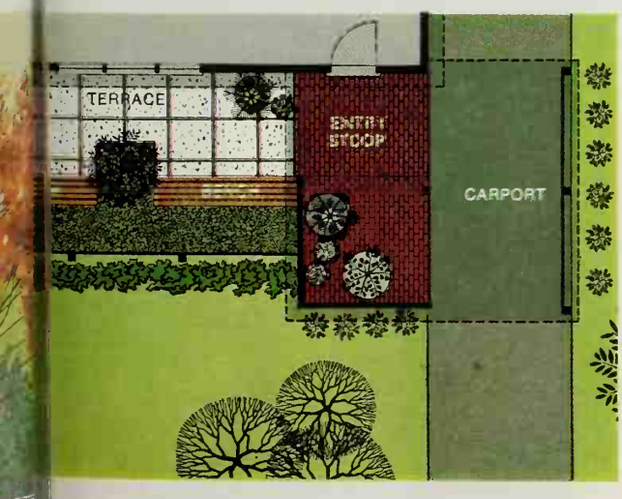
As evidence that fronting can succeed with even the most ungainly houses, check the difference between the stodgy "before" house *(above)* and its striking successor at right. And it's a lot easier to make this transformation than you might think.

With a house like the one above, your primary objective should be to relieve the flat-faced, boxlike look. Here, we began by replacing the old sentry-box entry with a carport and entryway, covered with a steeply sloping roof. In addition to providing a protected route from car to doorway in bad weather, the new roof relieves the stiff vertical lines of the original house front.

A seven-foot-high privacy fence connects the carport to the new storage shed at left. For color and texture continuity, the fence, shed, and carport are all faced with the same rough-sawn siding. The storage shed roof slants up and away from the house, but it mirrors the dominant lines of the carport roof.

An ocher stain on the new siding reflects the color scheme of the house. Shutters on the original front were removed to play down the unbalanced arrangement of upper and lower windows. A flat white paint applied to the house and garage trim lends a pleasant color contrast to the new wide front.

Flowers and shrubs along the fence help break up the new wood facade with different colors and textures. A white birch tree at left—planted in an artificially created hill—and a green ash *(right)* flank the house for a balanced landscape arrangement.



Behind the privacy wall, an inviting patio area serves as an outdoor entertainment center. The patio floor consists of exposed aggregate concrete squares, divided by 2x4s. Wood benches stand on either side of a red-leaf Japanese maple in the terrace center.

The courtyard entry is shielded on both sides—by the storage shed and hedges at left, and the carport wall at right. Potted plants along the house wall in the courtyard promote the private garden atmosphere.

You get into the storage shed only from outside the courtyard; this eliminates equipment clutter in front of the house. In the front left corner of the carport *(see plan)*, space is available to create an attractive entryway with additional plants. Old barn boards give the front door a warm, rustic look.

FRONTING THE "MODERN" H

For the more modern house, fronting offers something special. Many contemporary houses built in the past two decades equated modern living with stark, shoebox lines. As a result, otherwise new and exciting houses were often noticeably lacking in warmth and personality. For these houses, fronting provides the missing ingredients and makes the home look even brighter and newer than before. As proof, compare the stark exterior below with the pleasantly softened face of the house at right.

To accomplish this transformation, we began with an L-shaped wall extension on the left side of the house. The new wall, made with concrete block surfaced with

applied stucco, extends ten feet beyond the garage door. In addition to giving the house greater depth, the wall also provides an out-of-sight storage area for bicycles and trash cans.

During the day, the home now becomes an intriguing backdrop for an ever-changing pattern of shadows cast by the 2x6s which extend beyond the roof line. This 2x6 canopy can be left as is or roofed over to serve as a rain shelter between the garage and entryway.

The existing chimney and courtyard walls are covered with a stucco finish to introduce a lighter color to the central portion of the house. Tucked away in a small corner at the chimney base, a miniature tree makes a decorative beginning to the entry walkway. Small plants and bushes in front of the courtyard wall stand out in sharp relief to the stucco background. Under the window at right center of the house, a sheet of painted white plywood replaces the original siding.

Concrete squares separated by lengths of redwood form the courtyard floor. Directly opposite the front door, slim wooden slats make an unusual backdrop for the miniature flowering tree and rock garden. With the 2x6 canopy providing an open-air roof above, the central courtyard makes an ideal area for displaying outdoor sculpture and potted plants. Disks of concrete serve as steps leading to the spreading bushes and plants in the alcove. Opposite the alcove, a redwood bench provides a place to relax and enjoy the garden.

The new color, texture, and warmth of this updated contemporary house all combine to say "welcome" to the homeowners and their guests.

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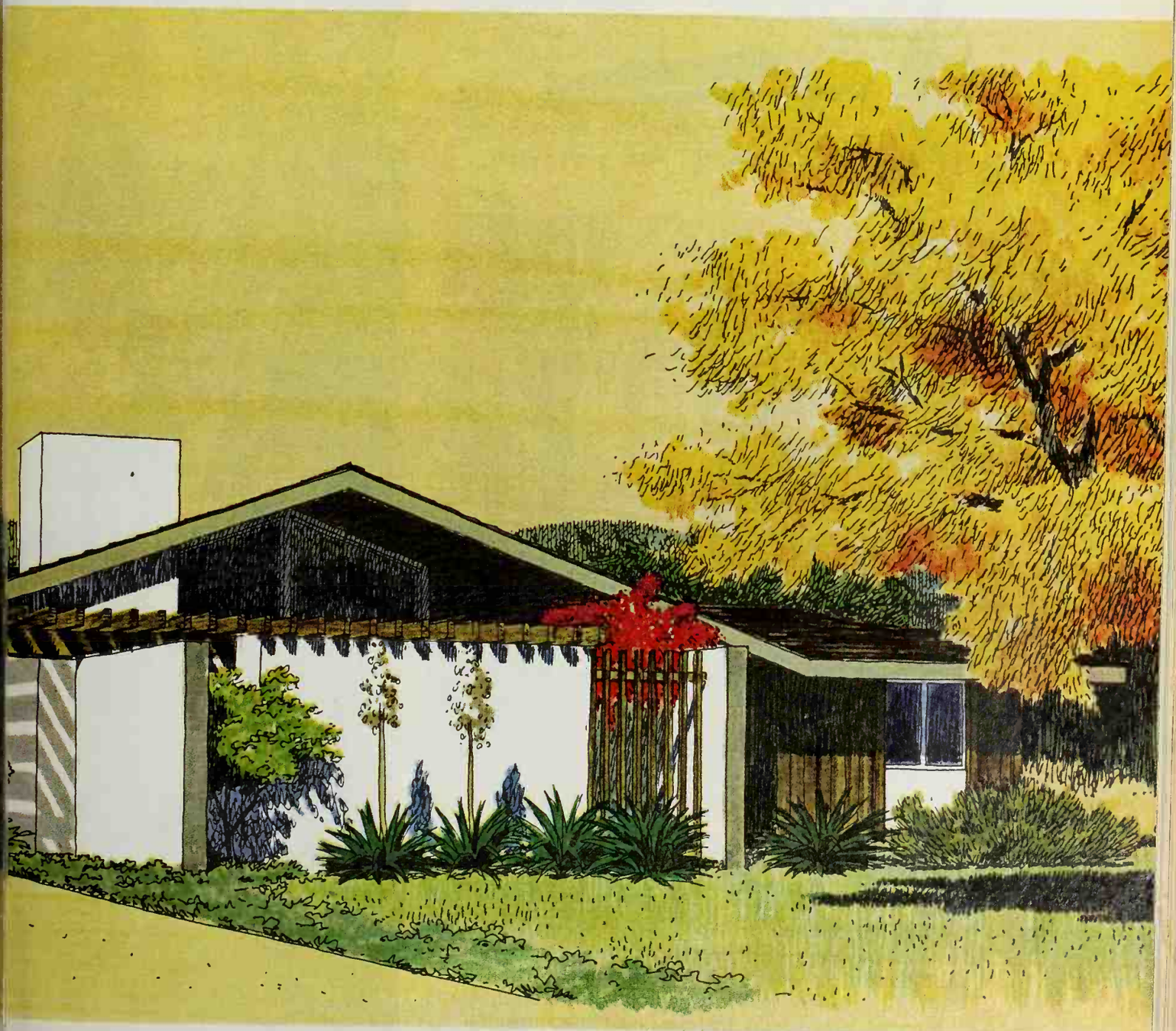
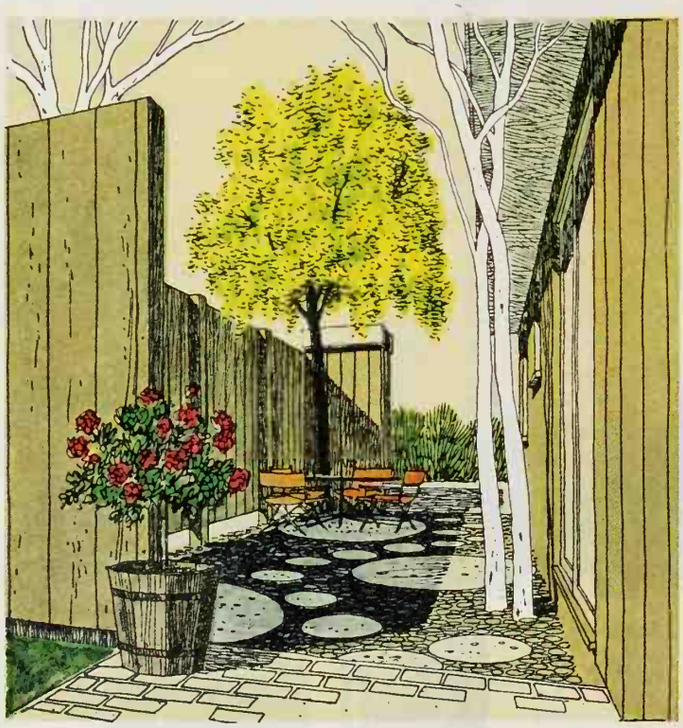


FRONTING THE TRACT HOU

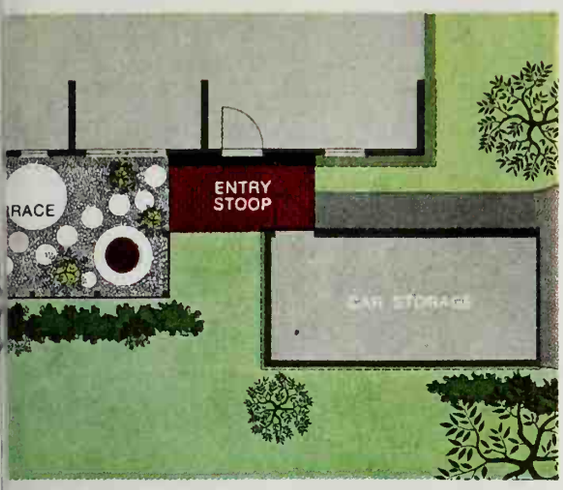
More than any other house, the small tract home reaps the biggest gains in improved appearance and outdoor-living areas through the fronting technique. It offers an inexpensive and pleasing solution to such typical tract house problems as cramped outdoor-living and storage areas, inadequate parking facilities, and an overall bland design.

Instead of trying to change the house itself, fronting concentrates on surrounding the home with privacy-giving additions. This method gives you the most design and function changes for your money.

To provide for the family car, we added a one-car carport at the right front. A driveway leads to the right-side opening of the carport; this driveway also doubles as off-street parking for guests. If your house has a narrow lot line, you can modify the plan by changing to a straight-in approach.



The mass of the carport is balanced by a seven-foot-high privacy fence extending from front center to beyond the left wall of the house. A series of 2x4s is nailed horizontally to 4x4 posts to form the fence framework. Vertical lined plywood, stained to match the carport, covers the 2x4 framework. At the right end of the fence, several wood slats form a louvered "window" to break up the long fence line and serve as a breeze catcher for the courtyard in back.



Behind the privacy fence, precast concrete disks set in a bed of colored gravel create an attractive front courtyard for outdoor relaxation and entertaining. To help establish a garden atmosphere, several shade trees and potted plants fill out the courtyard interior.

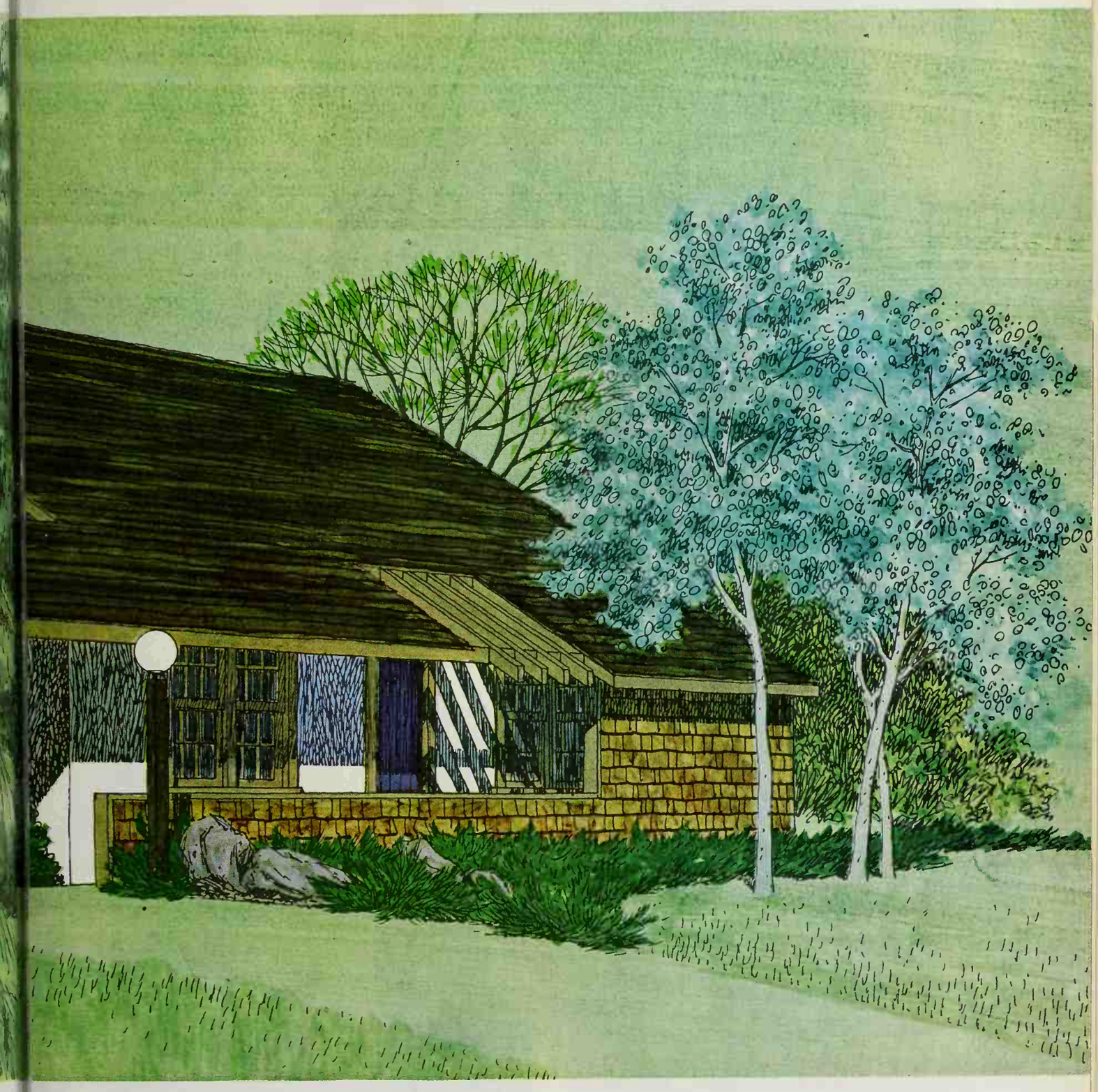
At the far left of the courtyard, a flat-roofed storage shed provides space for lawn and garden equipment. Separate folding doors on the shed allow a partitioned interior for lawn and sports equipment.

A weeping willow and a tall ginkgo tree bring flowing vertical lines to the new low design. Especially inviting are the wide-based, spreading evergreens set in an elliptical pattern on either side of the house. The large, curving arms of the evergreens contribute a new air of distinction to this once-ordinary house.

FRONTING THE CAPE COD HOUSE

Whatever happened to that dream house of the 1940s, the Cape Cod surrounded by a white picket fence? The picket fence may be gone now, but the Cape Cod home —like the one above—is very much with us. Today it still looks like what it was—a dream from the 1940s. But with the help of fronting, you can update this house right into the 1970s.

We began by eliminating two of the most common problems of the Cape Cod: the stodgy, "off the ground" look, and the cramped one-car garage. A new roof extension gives the house a lower, sleeker look to relieve the overly symmetrical line of the old roof. A new post-and-beam carport helps ease the space shortage in the garage at back. The strong horizontal lines of the continuous roof give the structure



nd more substantial look from the front. ront door, faced with rough-sawn wood, is d beneath an opening in the roof. Changing tterns cast by these "rafters" create an un- gn across the entryway. Notice also how re- e shutters bolsters the new design.

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nd of the walk, a wider concrete stairway ed the old concrete stoop. A new three-foot- conceals the walk and stoop from the street view. Covered with cedar shingles, this fence provides a pleasant backdrop for favorite plants. At the right side of the house, the fence becomes a support for the roof and privacy wall.

Various textures and colors in these additions are enhanced by an informal, "woodsy" landscaping arrangement. To the left of the house, two large pine and spruce trees stand in sharp contrast to the three river birches on the other side. A rock and evergreen arrangement adds a rustic touch alongside the house and in front of the walkway fence.

You've seen how fronting succeeded in making five ordinary houses truly contemporary. Now it's your turn. Put these same low-cost techniques to work on your house. You'll be surprised how good it can look.

HANDSOME SHELVES YOU BUILD

When you build any of the ten shelf units shown on these four pages, you'll have something that does much more than support weighty objects. You'll have a well-designed unit that complements your room as well as the books and baubles you put on it.

The materials shown include plastic pipe, prefinished hardboard, and transparent plastic; however, wood predominates. Many types of wood can be used, finished in a variety of ways.

You may have admired shelves like these in an import shop or cabinetmaker's. Now you can build your own, by adapting our ideas to suit the exact needs of your own home.

For how-to hints, see page 112.

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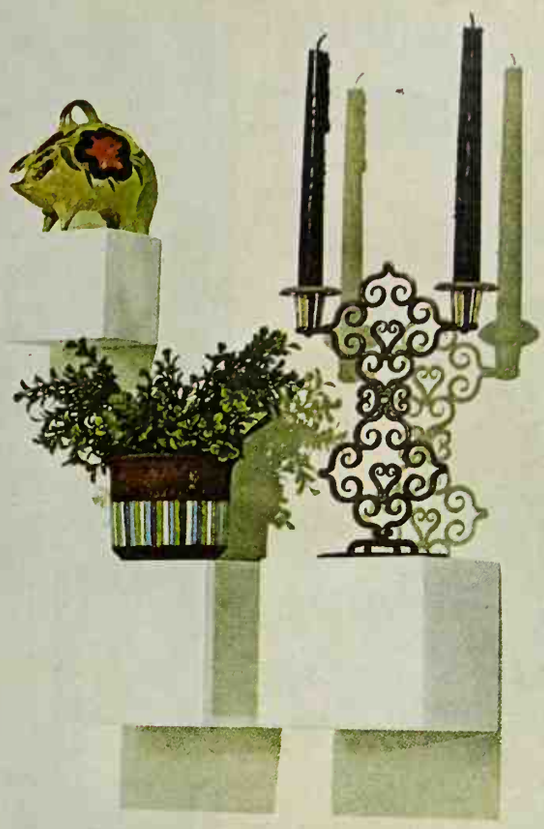

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EXCITING CRAFTS WITH DYE

By Morley B. Smith,
Crafts and Design Editor

Designer: George Hans

1 TIE DYEING

Tie dyeing is a quick and easy way for anyone to revitalize old fabrics or individualize new ones. You simply tie off parts of the fabric, then dip it in dye. The result is a free-form design on a dyed background. You just can't miss!

Try it for curtains, tablecloths and place mats, clothing, bedspreads, wall hangings, pillow covers—anything you please. The investment is small but the results are smashing.

These materials will help you get started: fabric, scissors, twine or rubber bands, rubber gloves, dye, large kettle (porcelain, glass, or aluminum). Suggested fabrics: cotton, linen, silk, sailcloth, chiffon, velvet. Nonporous, natural fiber fabrics work best. Fiber glass, blends, acrylics, and dark colors are not recommended.

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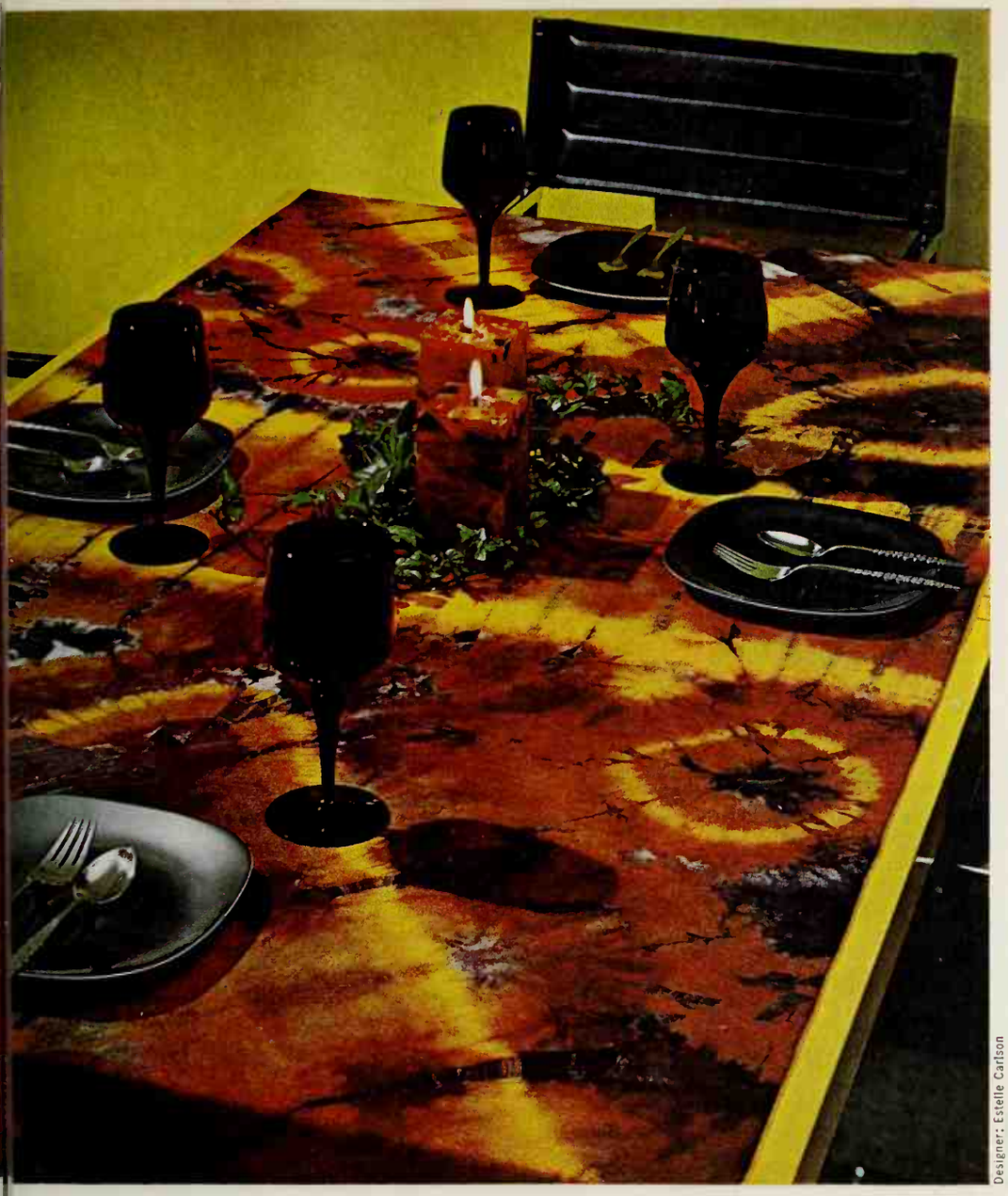

Designer: Estelle Carlson

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Here are few hints on how to tie dye a tablecloth like the one we've shown. If yours doesn't turn out exactly the same, don't be surprised. No two tie-dyed fabrics are ever exactly alike.

This is a project for someone with a little experience in tie dyeing. Experiment with other things first, or try it out on an old sheet.

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1. Fold a yellow linen cloth in half lengthwise. Pleat it in the center and tie, then fold it diagonally at both ends and tie. To create sunburst effects, gather fabric in small puffs and secure tightly with rubber bands or string.
2. For an unusual striated effect, use pre-dyed carpenter's chalk string to tie—it will create a streaked look. Dye the cloth with a medium brown color. Re-tie it at other points and dye dark brown.
3. Next, re-tie cloth and briefly immerse in a dye color remover. Rinse, then immerse it in a dark gray dye. After fabric dries, untie it. Each dye bath lasts from 45 minutes to two hours and should contain about 2 tsp. non-iodized salt. For silk fabrics, add about 2 tsp. vinegar to dye. Stir dye bath frequently to keep fabric from rising above the water.
4. Rinse the fabric in a container of cool water until the water runs clear. Cut the twine as the fabric rinses, being careful not to snip the fabric. Hang up to dry or machine-dry. If you choose the latter, be sure the fabric is thoroughly rinsed. Should you want to dye a second color, wait until the fabric dries, then repeat the process, but tie in different places. Remember, when dyeing two or more colors, dye the lightest color first—work from light to dark.

When you launder fabric that has been tie dyed, be sure to wash it separately in cool water. Tie-dyed results are somewhat less permanent than ordinary dyeing, since you cannot allow the dye to set as long. Dry-cleaning usually produces the best results.

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SARASA (BATIK)

In Japan, this dye process is known as E-Sarasa or Kaki-sarasa. It's similar to batik, but you use mucilage and alum instead of hot wax and resin. Besides being safer to produce than batik, Sarasa art allows you to achieve more intricate designs and subtler color.

Though this is a more precise, structured process than tie dyeing, no two finished designs are ever alike. Anyone who tries it comes up with individual effects.

Try Sarasa for almost anything: wall hangings, bedspreads, curtains, tablecloths, screens, clothing, pillow covers, runners. Suggested fabrics include unbleached cotton (such as broadcloth, cambric, or canvas), silk, and linen. We recommend that the finished product either be washed separately or dry-cleaned.

You'll need these materials to get started: skimmed milk (liquid or powdered—if powdered, add 1 cup water to ⅓ cup powdered milk), 1 tsp. alum, 3½ tbs. all-purpose flour, ¼ cup water, dyes, small clear glass custard cups, small bowls, 1-inch-wide brush, a fine brush, a 3-inch-wide brush (bristles cut to 1½ inches long), fabric, steamer (can be a large pot with perforated false bottom several inches above regular bottom—steam should come through perforations from boiling water below).

To make paste, mix alum and water in small bowl. Add water gradually, stirring constantly until smooth—about the consistency of heavy waffle batter or glue. Have all of the dyes ready, each in a different glass cup.

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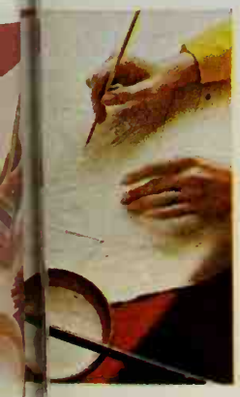

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3. Since all applications of dye should cover the entire cloth, start with the lightest color first (in this case, yellow). Then brush paste over those areas to remain yellow. After that's dry, add the second color (in this case burnt orange). When that's dry, block out with paste the areas to remain orange. Continue doing this until the darkest color has been applied. Add second coats when needed.

4. The dyes will be set by steaming fabric for 45 minutes. Be careful that no direct moisture reaches the fabric and spots it. To prepare for steaming, place a paper towel across middle of fabric so when it's folded, no painted surface touches another. Fold fabric, top and bottom to center, and side to side, until it's small and compact. Wrap an old towel around it and tie securely. Be sure tied fabric is small enough so it doesn't touch sides of steamer (that prevents direct moisture from penetrating it).

Place fabric in steamer, and cover with a folded towel and sheet of aluminum foil on top. This prevents condensation of moisture from dripping on the package. After water boils, steam for 45 minutes. Remove fabric from steamer as soon as it can be handled.

Fill bathtub with at least three inches of cold water. Unfold fabric and place face down in water. Soak for 30 minutes to one hour, depending on size and amount of paste. When paste is very soft, stroke it gently with a sponge until it comes off. Rinse a few times. Then pat fabric gently, roll in a large towel. When half dry, iron fabric on wrong side till dry.

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Kitchens

just aren't what they used to be

By Noel Seney, Building Editor, and Georgia Young, Associate

Nothing around your house is changing faster than the way you buy, prepare, and serve food. New packaging, more products, varying meals and meal hours—all are radicaliy different from their counterparts of only five years ago.

What about your kitchen? Most kitchens reflect little or no meaningful change. Even if the equipment or colors are new, the thinking is old.

This eight-page article shows you flexible, affordable approaches to the new kitchen. These concepts will simplify installation and adapt to future changes—so they won't be obsolete in another five years.

As a matter of fact, there's no need to relegate cooking to an isolated room called a "kitchen." These good-looking food centers can take their place anywhere in your home. Once in action, their versatility will entice your entire family to join in creative cooking, meals-in-minutes, and carefree entertaining.

The food center in your future may come assembled in sections 40 (perhaps 60) inches wide. Installing takes minutes—not the days now required to piece together a typical kitchen. "Modules" will include storage, appliances, plumbing, wiring, work top. Once they're installed, future remodelings are unnecessary. Simply update one module at a time.

You don't have to wait if you want a modular kitchen now. Combine appliances available today, choosing the ones that do the most for you. You can group them any way you wish—in an efficient row, or interspersed with bonus work space. Their high-styled simplicity will blend smoothly with your favorite antiques, traditional architecture, or the most modern designs.

1. To prove how well this system works, we combined unlike styles, shapes, and colors. The efficient result is this appliance wall, its three modules sharply defined by two-inch-wide black dividers, contoured to the appliance profile so work flows freely.

2. For continuous work space within easy reach of each module, an oversize chopping-block table is placed parallel to the appliance wall. Its 3½x7-foot top doubles for eating. Dishes store in antique bookcases above.

3. This is the heart of the module at left. Glassware case includes pull-out cutting board and silver drawer. Meals-on-wheels cart parks below. Its built-in toaster, coffeemaker, radio, and cassette player are ready for action in front of refrigerator—freezer wells.

Centered in the adjacent refrigerator-freezer, there's a self-serve and child-high dairy bar. Moisture and temperature are independently controlled in vegetable drawer and freezer *(below)* and refrigerator *(above)*. You're likely to see this refrigeration concept in the not-too-distant future.

4. Center module, 33 inches deep, makes 10-inch space for small appliances, plus extra lighting above.

Dishwasher *(top photo)* fits under half the sink. Waste compactor beside it reduces cans, glass, plastic, food scraps—and wraps them all in a disposable bag. This saves daily trips to the garbage can and cuts volume ½

Glass-door warming ur above sink keeps food hot c its triple racks. Adjace communication center cor bines intercom, cassette tap AM/FM radio, clock/autom ic timer, and recording me sage center. Knives filed b low are safe from toddlers.

5. Work-and-store mob rolls where needed. Behind there's a canned foods pant Utensils, staples, convenien foods go above. Double-ov range bakes or broils conve tionally, electronically, or do both simultaneously. Place t oven's liners in the lower o to clean both—electrically.

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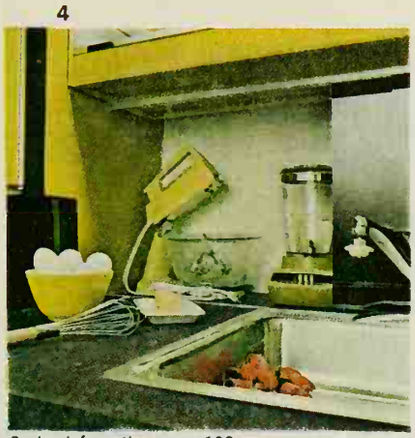

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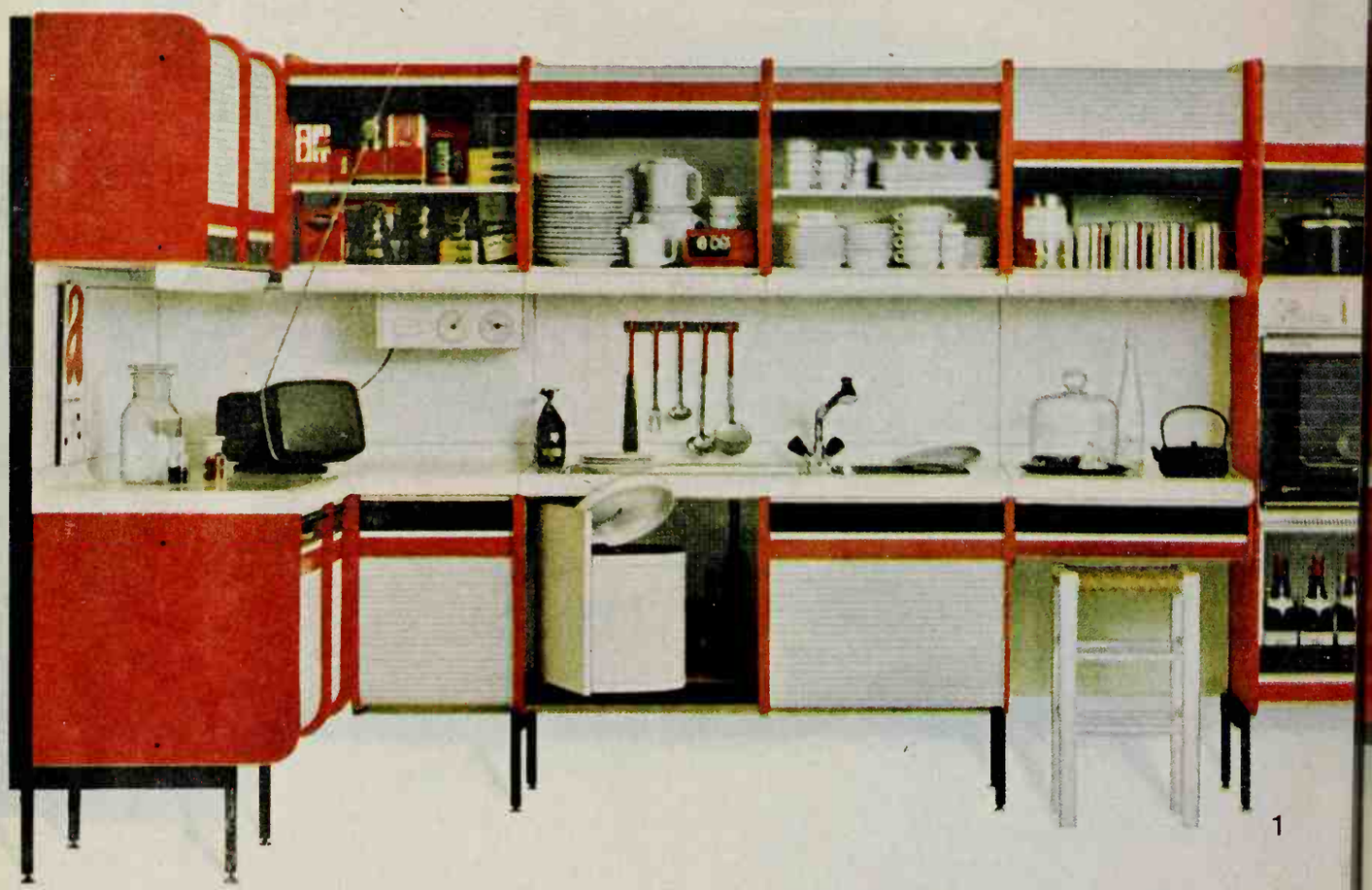
A remarkable new kitchen system

Fresh from the drawing board o Raymond Loewy—a true modula storage concept with minimum basic parts. Slim and trim, thi system readily adapts to an space and storage need. In con trast to today's unwieldy, thick walled, permanent cabinets, these offer more usable space, move and install easily, require littl upkeep. Simply outfit interior from an assortment of inter changeable parts. Space-savin doors glide up and down, ar never in the way.



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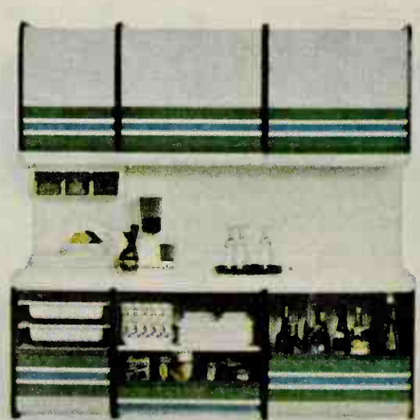

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Whether it's a stand-alone kitchen (1) or a divider with work space (2), this system begins with four basics *(right).* Each is 15 or 25 inches wide for storage (3, 4) or work space (5, 6).

Modules join as needed—bolts are furnished. Units hang, stand, adapt, and update. All are 65 inches high. Add ten-inch legs and a built-in appliance for a freestanding unit (7), or hang several on the wall to allow a clean sweep underneath (8). Plan a cooking unit (9) that puts everything right at hand, or a wraparound island of storage and planning space (10). Castered legs make a roving work center, portable bar, or ubiquitous serving spot.

For total storage where you want it, use two basics on legs for a cleaning closet (11), or hang a pair to make a complete dish pantry (12).

Color punctuates the concept—light and bright, mix or match. Sliding tambour doors with white or chromatic slats of laminated plastic slip in or out to change this cat's stripes without major redecorating.

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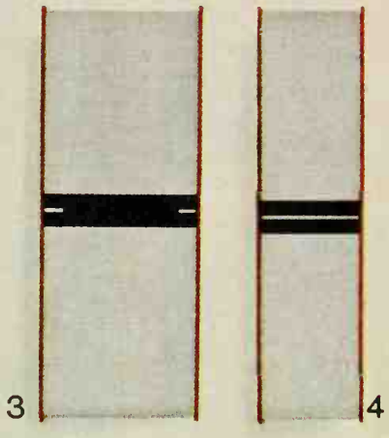
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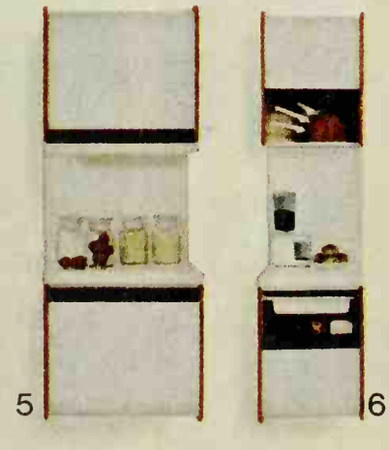
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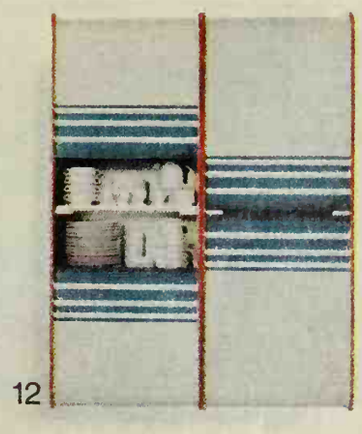
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The core concept

Looking for a way to cut costs without sacrificing convenience in your new kitchen? This could be the answer.

Imagine replacing your present kitchen with a 5x7-foot island. Two major innovations make this kitchen concept not only possible but economical.

Compact appliances—some shown here for the first time—offer all the convenience of their big-sister models, but in a fraction of the space. Imaginative design and miniaturized controls greatly simplify their use.

In the center of the island, a utility service core consolidates all wiring, plumbing, drain, and gas lines in one easy hookup and servicing area. For example, this appliance island surrounds a utility core above a 10x18-inch opening in the floor.

Lower level could combine heating, cooling, and water conditioning around the same core. For "upstairs" economy, build the core ceiling-high; extend utilities to baths and laundry above.

Triple-tiered island kitchen parks the mobiles below a glass-ceramic work top that is heat/moisture proof. It's supported by steel grid and changeable storage boxes. Midsection groups cooking facilities, refrigeration, and telephone; storage goes on top.

This core kitchen never seems crowded, even when the whole family participates.

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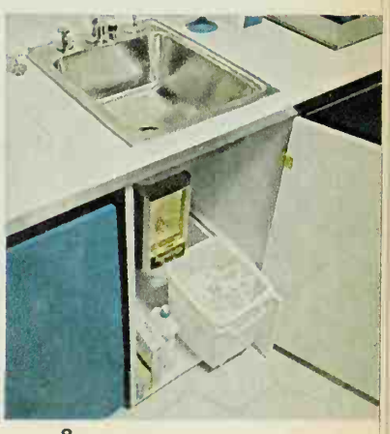

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1. Whether for festive meals, or rush-hour breakfasts, food preparation functions like clockwork. The under-counter freezer is handily stationed between recessed cooking system and microwave oven *(near table)*. Newest space-saver frees seven-foot work counter—replaces conventional four-element cook top with five units, two timed outlets, ductless air filter, glass-topped hot food server.

2. Compact refrigerator and bar below keep desserts, salads, beverages handy to the table. This side faces patio doors for outdoor serving away from main food preparation.

3. Cordless utensils plug into thermostatically controlled receptacles. And conventional cookware goes on high-speed electric plates at either end.

4. Utensils, bakeware slip out for use, then to dishwasher and back with nary a step. Adapted to roll, the dishwasher loads at table and returns to pivot beside sink. Dishes go behind nearest shoji screen.

5. Electric waste compactor squeezes cartons, scraps, everything to one-fourth volume.

6. Put a wall to work and adapt the island's complete (but basic) kitchen to a larger family's needs. Opposite sink are adjustable or freestanding shelves; movable dividers of ¾-inch plywood; a full-size, economy-model refrigerator (or your old one) for fresh foods. Doors are sliding panels; permit quick cover-ups.

7. See-and-store rack swings from 30-inch mini-market. Hinged panels secure grocery bags on sliding shelf.

8. Sink's new compact, single-hole mixer faucet allows space for remote drain control and detergent dispenser.

9. Bar door drops down and slips under shelf. Flip-top doubles cart's serve space.

Capsule kitchens

Photographs: Mike Dieter. Designer: Stephen Mead

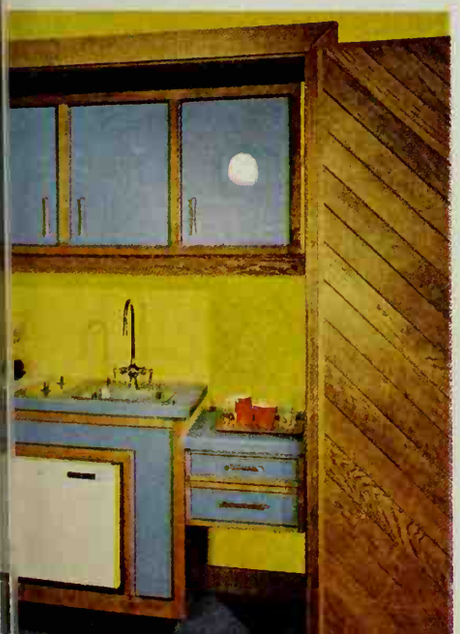
Time was when even a snack entailed separate preparation and serving jobs. Not so today! "Fix-and-serve" is a combined operation, dovetailed with many family activities.

Can you imagine barbecuing a steak or mixing a drink nowadays without a whole group watching? New, compact appliances can put all the fixings right where the action is —and beautifully. These four mini-kitchens show how it's done in only six feet.

As friendly as an old-fashioned butcher shop, this mini-kitchen centers around a gas-fired charcoal grill. A small bar sink *(left)* and an under-counter refrigerator *(right)* pack the equipment you need near ample work space. And all around is enough storage for the supplies you need.

Build a two-foot wall projection to partially enclose the area, and plan a crook in the hood's vent pipe just for the look of it. You should use an extra large fan, also.)

If the spot where clan and friends gather is far removed from your full-time kitchen, plan a version like this. In a lower-level family room, for instance, you'll have complete food service with the brown-and-cook microwave appliance and other portables. Refrigerator goes just below. You can use the swing-up counter for work space—or pull up stools for eating. The plastic panels above the oven and across the ceiling bathe the whole area in light.



Steal a closet for a hideaway mini-bar *(left)* in any room—and roll the door across whenever you like. You could make a retreat for just the two of you in the master bedroom, and spend any evening or all Sunday morning in comfortable seclusion.

Plan the upper cabinets a foot deep. Combine smooth-top cook unit, sink, and refrigerator in the big lower storage bracket with drawers. Lighting goes behind the trim just under upper storage.

Great news for the family who can't always eat together and for the homemaker who likes to cook ahead of time! This L-shaped arrangement is a work-saving whiz. Dial moist or dry heat in the double-drawered warming unit. It keeps an entire meal hot until the overdue husband arrives—or make-ahead party food stays handy and at just the right temperature. The sink and the two-element glass-ceramic cook top require only a little of the ample counter.

Pasta

By Doris Eby, Food Editor and
Joan McCloskey, Associate

To many people, Italian cooking means pasta! Starting here, we explore some of its abundant possibilities: rich warming soups, baked meat and poultry dishes, and spectacular main dishes. All begin with pasta you can find in your supermarket or food specialty shop.

Names of the various pasta may differ in your locale. To be sure you're getting the kind you want, check the shape from this helpful picture directory of pasta.

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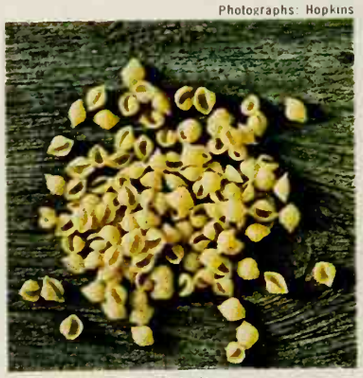
Acini di pepe



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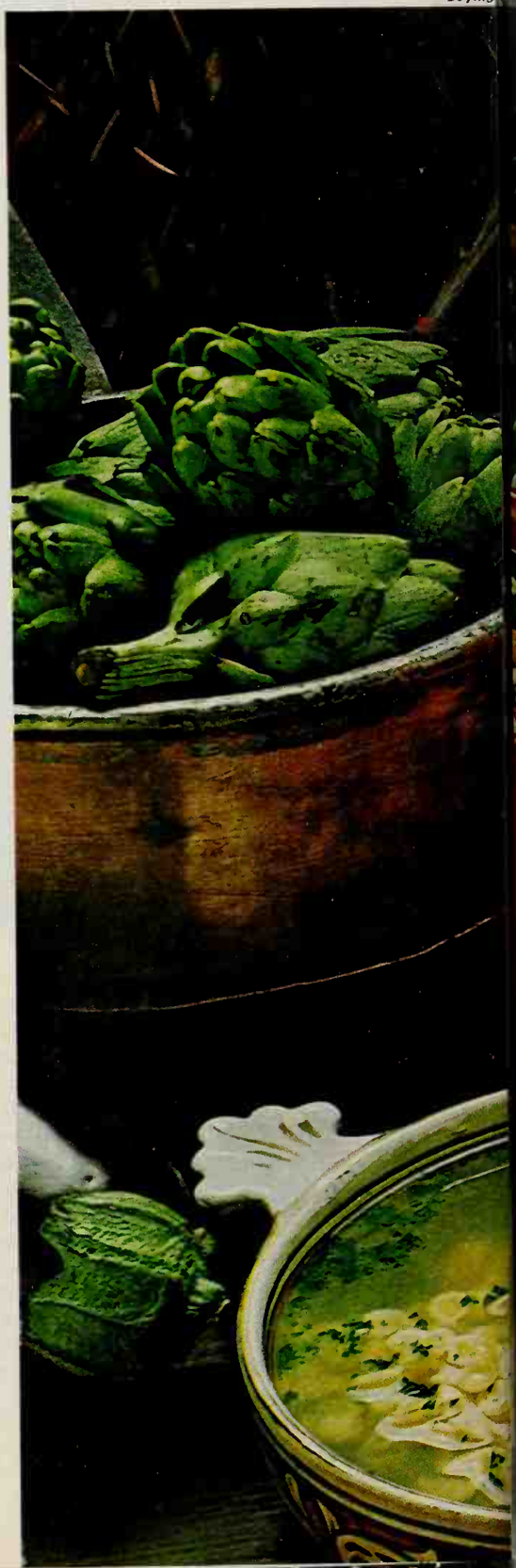

urses or as main dishes, soups are an integral aly's cuisine. Our **Stracciatella** or "little rags" the former category. It tantalizes the taste buds foods to come. This delicacy consists of a sea- ken broth, enriched by tiny tripolini (sometimes hette). You make the "little rags" by whisking /-parmesan paste into the bubbling broth.

flavor in a soup that could be a main course, **abmeat-in-Shell Soup.** Succulent bits of crab in th seasoned with tomatoes, celery, and green ke each mouthful a treat. The "shells" in this marvelous soup are conchigliette or "little conch shells."

Another first course soup is **Hot Tomato Bouillon**—innocent looking, but take one taste and you'll think you're somewhere in southern Italy. We've garnished our tureen with thin-sliced avocado and crumbled bacon.

To make classic minestrone the American way, try our **Quick Vegetable Soup.** Start with canned chicken broth and add frozen mixed vegetables, Italian of course, and dry Italian salad dressing for zing. Our pasta in this hearty soup? It's anellini or "tiny rings."

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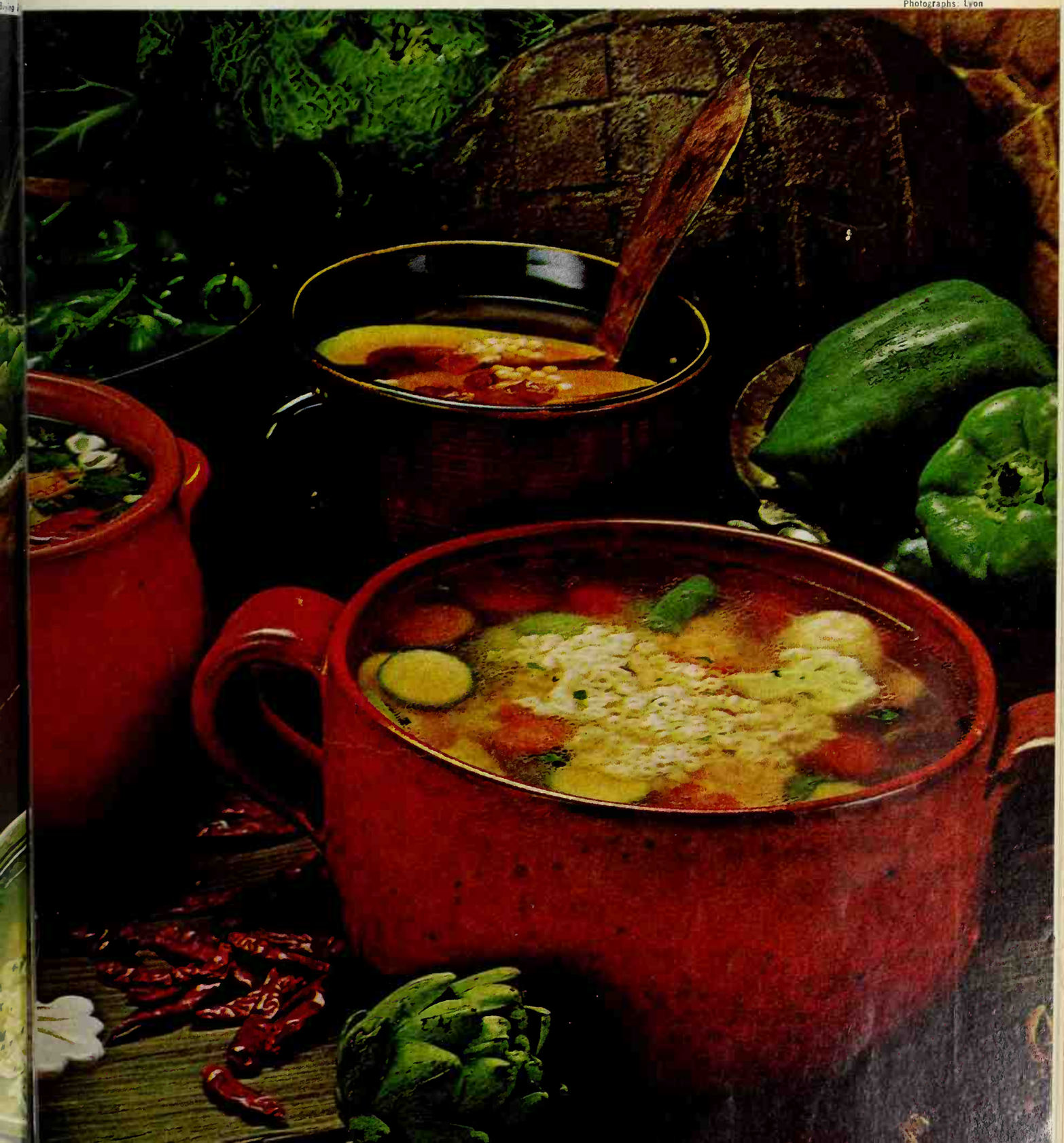

Pasta bollita

Behind every well-laden Italian table is a kitchen
with fresh herbs and a battery of pasta uten
of the most common is a large cauldron in whic
(bollita) the pasta *al dente*—to the tooth.

Spaghetti doesn't always come topped with a
meat sauce. We've used it in a delicate **Salmor**
zini, named after Luisa Tetrazzini, the opera sing
traditional tetrazzini, ours is flavored with dr
mushrooms, and grated romano cheese.

Ziti

Nested vermicelli

Fettuccine verde

Fettucce

Capellini

Fettuccelle

Malfada

Fusilli

llops of veal in a mushroom-studded tomato
d over bright green noodles (they're made with
escribes our **Scallopini Verde**—literally thin
of meat over green noodles. Try any of your
uces, stews, or stroganoffs over green noodles
ou plan a dinner party.
our chance to display your culinary skills. The
are few and the method simple. But, you must
proper procedure when making **Fettuccine Alfredo.** The dish, preferably a chafing dish, must be hot, the butter softened, the fettuccine freshly cooked and hot, the cheese freshly grated, if possible, and the cream at room temperature. Toss quickly and serve immediately.

Serve **Malfada Caruso** and listen to your guests sing your praises. Curly malfada makes this chicken liver-tomato sauce extra impressive. Sprinkle on freshly grated parmesan cheese in the Italian manner—bravissimo!
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Pasta imbottita

Tortellini

Ravioli

Manicotti

Conchiglioni

Certain dishes benefit from loving care, to a... exact blend of herbs and the perfect sauce. T... stuffed (*imbottita*) pasta recipes are just that kind...

Manicotti or "small muffs," whether groove... fectly plain, can be stuffed with a variety of ter... ings. We loaded our first manicotti recipe wi... ham, sliced mushrooms, and parmesan, then topp... a green pepper flecked Swiss cheese sauce. Res... **stuffed Manicotti with Cheese Sauce.**

second version, we used ricotta, parmesan, arsley for the stuffing and topped it with a to sauce for **Manicotti with Meat Sauce.**

ere are dozens of ways to make ravioli, we be- **Chicken/Spinach-filled Ravioli** is unbeatable. ou may find frozen or canned ravioli in super- ood specialty shops, ours begins with a home- n that's well worth the time and trouble. The e filled with ground chicken, chopped spinach, and parmesan, then topped with a savory tomato sauce. Check gourmet cooking shops for ravioli makers and cutters to help you trim the squares exactly the right size.

Take a perfect blend of tuna, onion, parsley, and lemon juice. Lightly fill conchiglioni or "jumbo conch shells" with the mixture and top with seasoned cream of celery sauce. Pop the **Tuna-stuffed Shells** into the oven and you'll have an entree that might well become your specialty.

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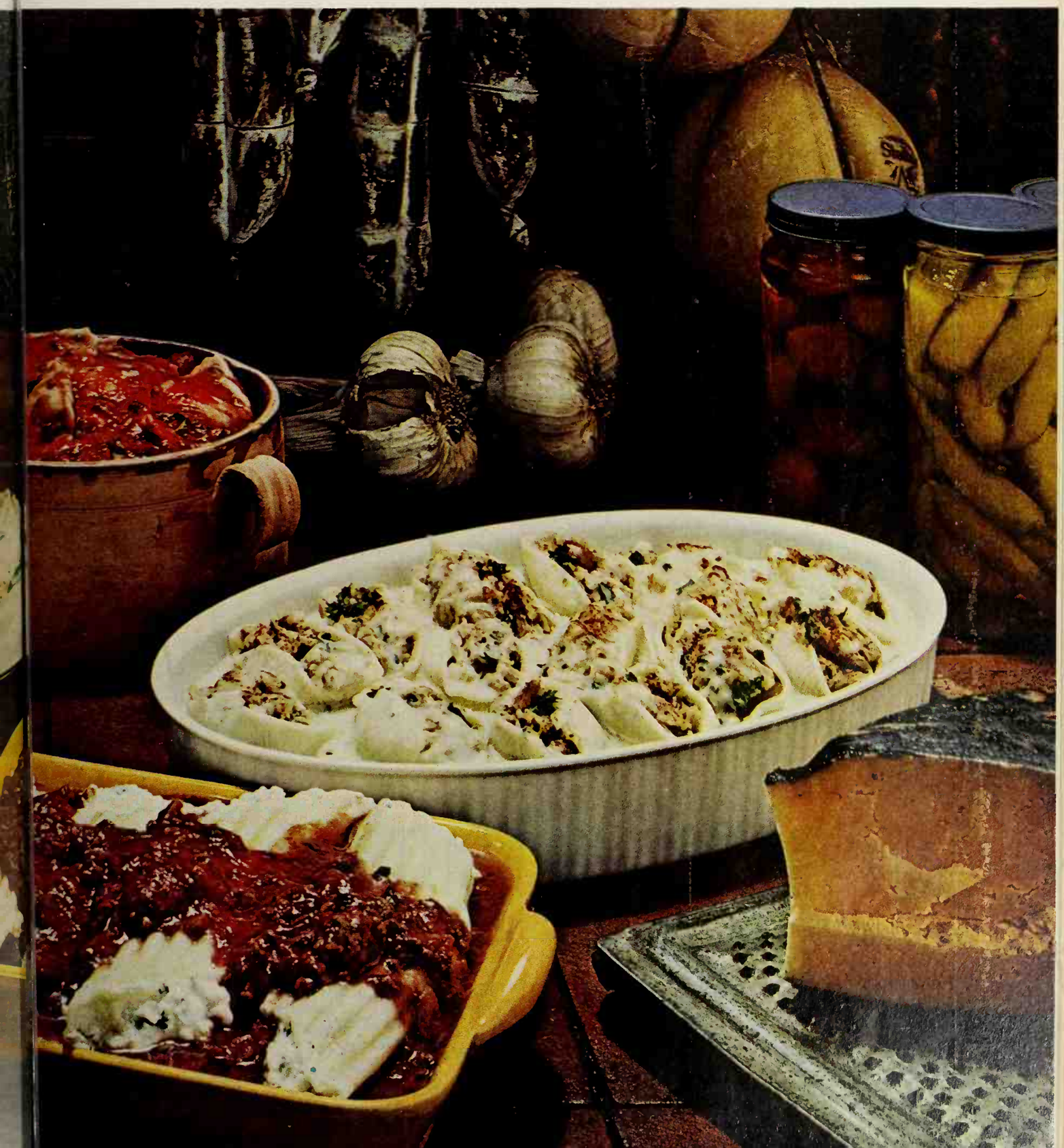

Pasta al forno

Far from being identical throughout Italy, bak
(*al forno*) varies from region to region. North
is famous for its homemade flat ribbonlike pa
with eggs and topped with delicate sauces. Co
southern Italy is known for its manufactured
pasta made without eggs, such as spaghetti an
roni, and seasoned with robust sauces. Our fo
pasta dishes here offer a little of each cuisine.

Be sure to invite friends for dinner the night

Conchiglie

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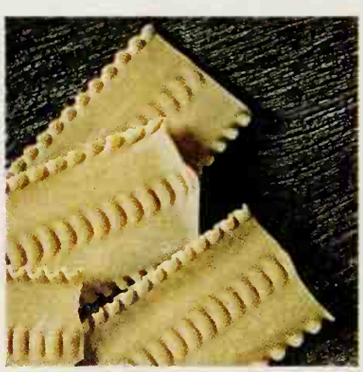

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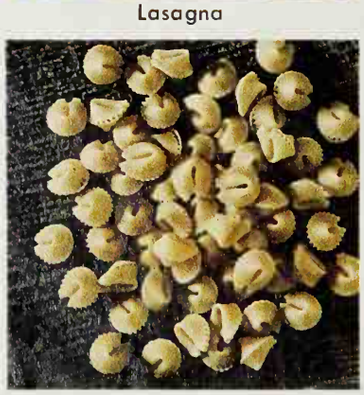

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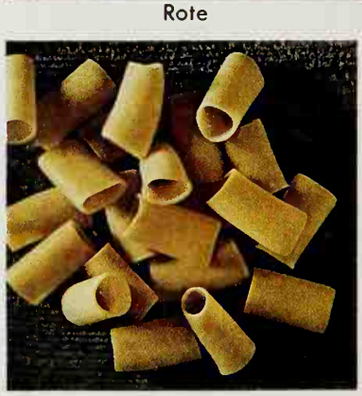

Occhi di lupo

-time Italian favorite **Peppy Lasagna,** for it 12 people easily. The sauce is purely Italian, s made with Italian sausage, celery, carrot, and ou'll find ricotta cheese in specialty shops.

the man with a robust appetite, serve this **ork Chop Dinner.** Browned pork chops sit of farfalle or "butterflies" smothered in toma- narjoram-flavored bouillon and tomato juice serole to keep it moist while baking.

Serve **Creamy Chicken Casserole** while the cheese is still bubbling. We've used occhi di lupo or "wolf's eyes" as our pasta but you may substitute large elbow macaroni.

Buffet service is easy—for you and your guests—when you feature **Ham and Mac Bake.** It's a fork-only casserole that your company can enjoy without the problem of juggling plates and utensils. Sliced apple in the casserole and poached slices as garnish make the dish moist.

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Peppy Lasagna

The perfect potluck main dish—
1 pound bulk Italian sausage
½ cup chopped onion
½ cup chopped celery
½ cup chopped carrot
1 16-ounce can (2 cups) tomatoes, cut up
1 6-ounce can tomato paste
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon dried oregano, crushed
¼ teaspoon pepper
10 ounces lasagna
3 cups ricotta or cream-style cottage cheese
½ cup grated parmesan cheese
2 beaten eggs
2 tablespoons snipped parsley
¼ teaspoon pepper
16 ounces mozzarella cheese, thinly sliced

In skillet, cook sausage, onion, celery, and carrot till meat is lightly browned. Drain off excess fat. Stir in tomatoes, tomato paste, salt, oregano, and the first ¼ teaspoon pepper. Simmer, uncovered, 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cook lasagna according to package

directions; drain well. Combine ricotta, parmesan, eggs, parsley, and the remaining pepper. Place *half* the noodles in a greased 13½x8¾x1¾-inch baking dish. Spread with *half* the cheese filling; add *half* the mozzarella, and *half* the meat sauce. Repeat layers. Bake, uncovered, in 375° oven for 30 minutes. Let stand 10 to 15 minutes before serving. Cut into squares to serve. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Seasoned Pork Chop Dinner

A hearty family main dish—
3 cups farfalle (butterfly-shaped pasta)
1 16-ounce can (2 cups) tomatoes
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon dried thyme, crushed
6 pork chops, cut ½ inch thick
½ cup chopped onion
1 beef bouillon cube
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon dried marjoram, crushed
Dash pepper
½ green pepper, cut in rings

Cook farfalle in boiling salted water 10 to 12 minutes, just till tender; drain. Drain tomatoes, reserving ¾ cup juice. Cut tomatoes into quarters; stir into farfalle along with the first ½ teaspoon salt and the thyme. Place in 11¾x7½x1¾-inch baking dish. Trim fat from chops; in skillet, cook trimmings till 2 tablespoons drippings accumulate. Discard trimmings; add pork chops and brown. Arrange chops over farfalle. Sprinkle chops with onion. In small saucepan, combine reserved tomato juice, the bouillon cube, the remaining salt, the marjoram, and pepper. Cook and stir till bouillon cube is dissolved; pour over chops. Cover and bake in 350° oven for 1 hour. Remove cover; place green pepper rings over chops. Cover and bake 15 minutes more or till green pepper is tender. Sprinkle with paprika. Makes 6 servings.

Salmon Tetrazzini

Try spaghetti a new way—
4 ounces spaghetti
1 16-ounce can salmon
About 2 cups milk
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
¼ cup all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1 3-ounce can sliced mushrooms, drained (about ½ cup)
¼ cup sliced pitted ripe olives
2 tablespoons grated romano cheese
2 tablespoons dry sherry
1 cup soft bread crumbs (1¼ slices bread)
1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted

Cook spaghetti in boiling salted water just till tender, about 8 minutes; drain. Drain salmon, reserving liquid. Add milk to salmon liquid to measure 2¼ cups. Break salmon into chunks, discarding skin and large bones. In large saucepan, melt the 2 tablespoons butter or margarine; blend in flour and salt. Add milk mixture all at once. Cook and stir till thickened and bubbly. Add mushrooms, olives, cheese, sherry, salmon chunks, and spaghetti. Turn into 1½-quart casserole. Combine bread crumbs and the remaining butter; sprinkle over top. Bake in 350° oven for 35 to 40 minutes or till heated through. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

Creamy Chicken Casserole

No need to make a white sauce. You use canned cheese soup—
6 ounces (4 cups) occhi di lupo *or* 1 6-ounce package (1⅔ cups) elbow macaroni
2 cups diced cooked chicken
4 ounces (1 cup) shredded sharp process American cheese
1 can condensed cream of chicken soup
1 cup milk
1 3-ounce can sliced mushrooms, drained (about ½ cup)
¼ cup chopped pimiento
1 ounce (¼ cup) shredded sharp process American cheese

Cook occhi di lupo in boiling salted water till tender, about 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. (Cook elbow macaroni about 6 minutes.) Rinse with cold water; drain. Combine chicken, the 1 cup cheese, the chicken soup, milk, mushrooms, pimiento, and pasta. Turn into 2-quart casserole; bake, covered, in 350° oven for 50 to 60 minutes. Uncover; top with the remaining cheese and return to oven till cheese melts. Makes 6 servings.

Ham and Mac Bake

Apples make it moist—
1 6-ounce package elbow macaroni (1⅔ cups)
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
¼ cup all-purpose flour
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
2 cups milk
2 tablespoons brown sugar
2 cups cubed cooked ham (10 ounces)
2 medium apples, pared and thinly sliced (2 cups)
1 cup soft bread crumbs (1¼ slices bread)
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

Cook macaroni in boiling salted water just till tender, about 8 to 10 minutes; drain. In large saucepan, melt the 4 tablespoons butter or margarine; blend in flour, mustard, salt, and pepper. Add milk all at once. Stir in brown sugar. Cook and stir till thickened and bubbly. Stir in macaroni, ham, and apple. Turn into 2-quart casserole. Combine crumbs and the remaining 2 tablespoons melted butter; sprinkle over top. Bake in 350° oven for 30 to 35 minutes. If desired, garnish with unpared poach
ple slices. Makes 8 servi

Scallopini Verde

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3 tablespoons all-purpos
1½ teaspoons salt
Dash pepper
6 pieces veal round stea
(1½ pounds) pounde
inch thick *or*
6 veal cutlets
3 tablespoons cooking o
1 cup chopped onion
1 16-ounce can (2 cups)
tomatoes, cut up
1 3-ounce can sliced
mushrooms
1 tablespoon snipped
parsley
1 tablespoon drained ca
¼ teaspoon garlic salt
¼ teaspoon dried orega
crushed
6 ounces fettuccine ver
(green noodles)
2 teaspoons cornstarch

Combine flour, salt, a
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over noodles on platt
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cold water; add to sauc
Cook and stir till mixtu
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noodles. Pass remainin
Makes 6 servings.

Fettuccine Alfredo

Serve as an entree or sid
½ cup butter or marga
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¼ cup whipping cream
temperature)
½ cup grated parmesa
16 ounces fettuccine
(medium noodles)
1 6-ounce can whole
mushrooms, drained
(about 1 cup)

Cream butter or ma
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Set aside at room temp
Cook fettuccine in boil
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to boiling; simmer 7 to 10 minutes or till pasta is tender, stirring occasionally. Float avocado slices and/or crumbled bacon atop. Makes 4 servings.

Quick Vegetable Soup

Good with regular mixed vegetables, too—

- 2 13¾-ounce cans (3½ cups) chicken broth
- 1 10-ounce package frozen mixed Italian or Spanish vegetables
- ⅓ cup catsup
- ¼ cup anellini (tiny hollow circles)
- 2 tablespoons dried celery flakes
- 1 tablespoon instant minced onion
- 1 teaspoon dry Italian salad dressing mix

In large saucepan, combine all ingredients. Bring to boiling; reduce heat; cover and simmer 30 minutes or till pasta is tender. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

Stracciatella

An excellent appetizer soup—

- ¼ cup tripolini (tiny bow ties)
- 2 13¾-ounce cans (3½ cups) chicken broth
- 1 slightly beaten egg
- 2 tablespoons shredded parmesan cheese
- 2 teaspoons snipped parsley

Dash nutmeg

In saucepan, sti
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Reduce heat; sir
10 to 15 minutes
tender. Mix
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ground pepper. Stir in mushrooms. Serve at once with extra parmesan. Makes 8 servings.

Crabmeat-in-Shell Soup

An elegant soup you make in only one saucepan—

- ¼ cup chopped onion
- ¼ cup chopped green pepper
- ¼ cup diced celery
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 13¾-ounce cans (3½ cups) chicken broth
- 1 7½-ounce can (1 cup) tomatoes, cut up
- ¼ cup conchigliette (tiny shells)
- 1 tablespoon snipped parsley
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- Dash pepper
- 1 7½-ounce can crabmeat, drained, flaked, and cartilage removed

In large saucepan, cook onion, green pepper, and celery in butter or margarine till tender but not brown. Add broth, tomatoes, conchigliette, parsley, salt, and pepper; bring to boiling. Cover and simmer 30 minutes or till pasta is tender. Add crabmeat; cook 5 minutes longer. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Hot Tomato Bouillon

A full-flavored soup with a hint of horseradish—

- 1 can condensed tomato soup
- 1 can condensed beef broth
- 1⅓ cups water
- ¼ cup acini di pepe (solid dots)
- ½ teaspoon prepared horseradish
- 1 small avocado, pared and sliced and/or 2 slices bacon, crisp-cooked, drained, and crumbled

In saucepan, combine tomato soup, beef broth, water, acini di pepe, and horseradish. Bring

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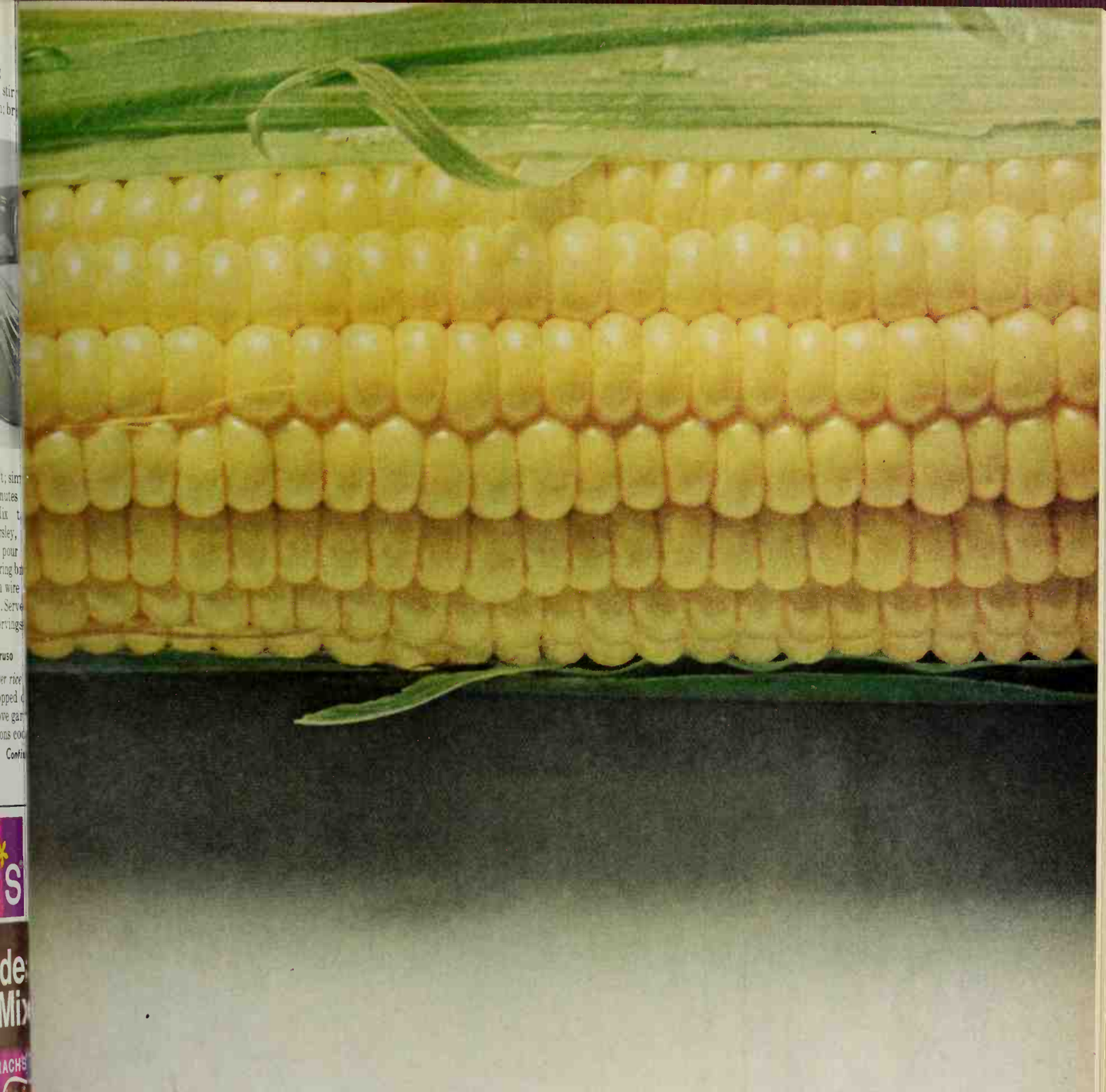

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Saucy Apple Swirl

¼ cup sugar
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 package (17 oz.) Pillsbury Yellow Cake Mix
1⅔ cups (1 lb. ½ oz. jar) applesauce
3 eggs

Blend sugar and cinnamon. Grease 10-inch Bundt or tube pan and dust with about 1 tablespoon of sugar-cinnamon mixture. Blend cake mix, applesauce and eggs until moistened. Beat as directed on package. Reserve 1½ cups batter. Pour remaining batter into pan. Sprinkle with remaining sugar-cinnamon mixture; then top with reserved batter. Bake at 350° for 35-45 minutes or until done. Cool cake in pan, top side up, for 15 minutes. Then invert on serving plate. (High altitude: Add 1 tablespoon flour and bake at 375° for 5 minutes less.)

Lemon Whippersnaps

1 package (17¼ oz.) Pillsbury Lemon Cake Mix
2 cups (4½-oz. carton) frozen whipped topping, thawed
1 egg
½ cup sifted powdered sugar

Grease cookie sheets. Combine cake mix, whipped topping and eggs in large bowl. Stir until well mixed. Drop by teaspoon into powdered sugar; roll to coat. Place 1½ inches apart on cookie sheet. Bake at 350° for 10 to 15 minutes until light golden brown. Remove from cookie sheet. Cool. Makes about 4 dozen cookies. (High altitude: No adjustment necessary.) Children and adults alike love the tangy flavor of these cookies.

Double Dutch Intrigue Cake

1 package Pillsbury Fudge Frosting Mix
½ cup lukewarm water
¼ cup butter or margarine
1 package (17½ oz.) Pillsbury Cake
3 eggs
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Grease and flour 10-inch Bundt c
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as directed on package. Measure
remainder aside for
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Rosy Pear Compote

Colorful and spicy pears make this fruit compote the top prizewinner in the Fast category of Pear Desserts—

1 16-ounce can whole cranberry sauce
⅓ cup sugar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon
¼ teaspoon ground ginger
6 fresh pears, pared, cored, and quartered
2 medium oranges, peeled, sliced, and halved

In medium saucepan, combine cranberry sauce, sugar, lemon juice, cinnamon, and ginger; bring mixture to boiling. Place pear quarters and orange slices in 1½-quart casserole or baking dish. Pour cranberry mixture over pears and oranges. Cover and bake in 350° oven for 40 minutes, or till pears are tender. Spoon fruit mixture into sherbets or compote. Serve warm. Makes 6 servings.

Helen Grenache, Worcester, Massachusetts

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Meringue Pears with Chocolate Sauce

Cherry-filled pears win Fancy Cook-of-the-Month honors—
Pare 6 fresh pears; core and trim bottoms. Combine ½ cup water, ¼ cup sugar, ¼ cup apricot jam, 2 tablespoons dry sherry, and 2 teaspoons lemon juice; cook and stir till sugar dissolves, about 5 minutes. Add pears to apricot mixture; cover and simmer 20 minutes or till tender, stirring occasionally. Meanwhile, soak 2 tablespoons chopped maraschino cherries in 1 tablespoon dry sherry. Remove pears to shallow baking dish, reserving ½ cup cooking liquid. Fill pear centers with cherries. Beat 1 egg white till soft peaks form; gradually add 3 tablespoons sugar, beating to stiff peaks. Swirl meringue atop each pear. Bake in 350° oven for 12 minutes or till browned. Add 1 square (1 ounce) semisweet chocolate to reserved liquid; heat and stir till melted. Spoon over pears. Makes 6 servings.

Mrs. Steven Shapiro, Memphis, Tennessee

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butter or margarine. Remove from heat; sprinkle ½ cup brown sugar over butter. Use 4 pear halves and ¼ cup syrup from one 16-ounce can pear halves; slice each lengthwise into thirds. Arrange with 16 pecan halves and 16 maraschino cherries in butter mixture. Add water to reserved pear syrup to equal liquid called for on one package 2-layer-size yellow cake mix. Prepare cake mix according to directions; divide batter between pans. Bake according to package directions or till done. Invert pan with pears on wire rack; cool layers about 10 minutes before removing pans. With one can ready-to-spread chocolate frosting, frost plain layer; cover with fruited layer. Frost sides of both layers.

Mrs. J. C. Godsey, Jr.
Richmond, Virginia

Pear Chiffon Pie

1 29-ounce can pear halves
⅓ cup sugar
1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatin
¼ teaspoon salt
3 slightly beaten egg yolks
¼ teaspoon grated lemon peel
1 tablespoon lemon juice
3 egg whites
⅓ cup sugar
1 9-inch baked pastry shell

Drain pear halves, reserving ¼ cup pear syrup and one pear half. With fork, mash remaining halves; drain. Combine the first ⅓ cup sugar, the gelatin, and salt; stir in reserved pear syrup, egg yolks, lemon peel, and juice. Cook and stir till slightly thickened. Add mashed pears. Cool till mixture mounds. Beat egg whites to soft peaks; gradually add the remaining sugar, beating till stiff. Fold in pear mixture. Turn into pie shell; chill. Garnish with whipped cream and reserved pear half, sliced.

Mrs. Georgia Stewart
Colville, Washington

4 fresh pears
1 package refrigerated crescent rolls (8 rolls)
4 teaspoons red cinnamon candies
2 tablespoons sugar

Pare and core pears, leaving whole; set aside. Separate refrigerated dough into 4 rectangles, sealing diagonal perforations. Place one pear upright on each rectangle. Fill center of each pear with 1 teaspoon cinnamon candies; sprinkle 1½ teaspoons sugar over each. Moisten edges of dough; bring up around pear and seal. Grease four 6-ounce custard cups or four 2¾-inch muffin cups thoroughly. Place one dumpling in each, seam side up. Bake in 425° oven for 10 minutes; reduce oven temperature to 350° and bake dumplings 20 minutes more. Place each dumpling in serving dish; serve warm with cream or ice cream. Makes 4 servings.

Mrs. Edward L. Gordon
Vinton, Virginia

Pears in Chocolate Fluff

Toasted almonds top the fluffy chocolate for a light and easy dessert—

1 29-ounce can pear halves
½ cup semisweet chocolate pieces
¼ cup light corn syrup
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 cup frozen whipped dessert topping, thawed
¼ cup dairy sour cream
½ cup slivered almonds, toasted

Drain pear halves thoroughly; cut into large pieces and set aside. In small saucepan, combine chocolate pieces and corn syrup. Heat, stirring constantly, just till chocolate is melted; add vanilla. Cool. Stir together thawed whipped topping and sour cream; fold into cooled chocolate mixture. Add pear pieces and ⅓ cup of the slivered almonds. Chill. Spoon into dessert dishes and top with the remaining almonds. Makes 6 servings.

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4. Cub Scout packs drop in every now and then. Use their motto and be prepared with hot dog buns. Fill them with ham salad, topped with American slices. Kids love to eat anything from hot dog buns. And it's neat to eat.

5. Keep a variety of breads in your freezer for instant hostessing. Rye, pumpernickel and individual hard rolls make any sandwich look good.

6. Store away some wicker serving baskets similar to those at drive-ins. Keeps the sandwich, relishes and chips together for easy serving.

7. Hold sandwiches, cut in triangles, together with toothpicks. Decorate the ends with olives, beets, cocktail onions or even grapes.

8. Remember to use garnishes with sandwiches.

9. Pack everyone off to the football game with individual lunches. Give each person a brightly colored shopping bag (the kind you find at stationery stores) filled with boiled ham and mild, mellow American cheese sandwiches. Then add a small bag of potato chips, a piece of fruit and a cupcake. For fun throw in a noise maker for the game.

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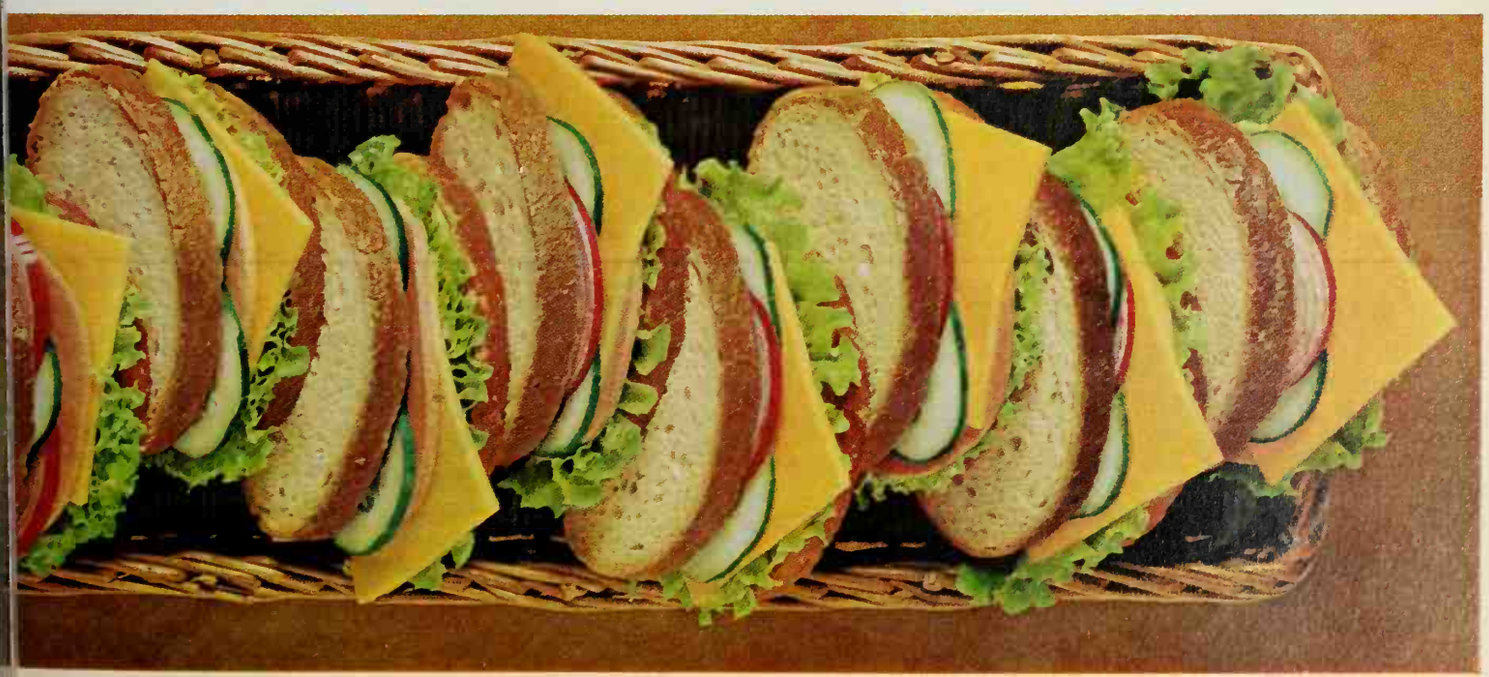

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For your convenience, we list names and addresses of manufacturers of most of the products pictured in each month's issue. This month, see page 108 for this shopping information.

The Chef

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are excellent as aperitifs, straight or on the rocks, or served with the soup course, well-chilled but not iced. Sweeter types are perfect with dessert or after dinner. These, too, should be chilled.

Among the sherries, Manzanilla is the driest and not to everyone's taste. Fino is a little less dry. Amontillado, medium-dry, is the most popular cocktail sherry. Oloroso is the sweetest, darkest, and most full-bodied. (Cream sherry is a sweet Oloroso.)

Imported sherries range in price from $3 to $5 for a fifth. Domestic sherries are less—$2 to $3 a fifth—and some of them are excellent. Good sherries have a sediment and should always be transferred carefully from the original bottle to a decanter before being served.

In Madeira wines, Manzanilla is very dry, Sercial is a little less dry, and Rainwater is a pale, light blend that may be dry or medium. Malmsey, rich, full-bodied, and sweet, is very much like cream sherry and makes an excellent dessert wine. Prices range from $2.50 to $20 per bottle.

Vermouth

This is probably the most popular aperitif. It consists of a wine base, usually white, sweetened with sugar syrup, fortified with grape brandy to about 15 percent, and flavored with aromatic herbs. Because of the variety of distinct flavor formulas used, imported vermouths are sold by brand names.

Vermouth from France is pale amber in color, has a light, dry taste, and costs about $3 a fifth. Italian vermouth is sweeter and darker. And there is Punt e Mes vermouth, which is slightly bitter. All cost about the same and should be served well chilled or on the rocks.

Domestic vermouths are either white (dry) or red (sweet) and cost about $1.50 a fifth. But since most of the lower priced dom produced as cock they are not quite ing as the impor comes to pouring

Other aperitifs

Vying with the v mouths in popu quinine-flavored with a fortified Best known amon Dubonnet. The pri $3 for a bottle. Oth quinine-flavored French, are Byrrh Raphael, which sweet than Dubon for these aperitifs $3.75 per bottle.

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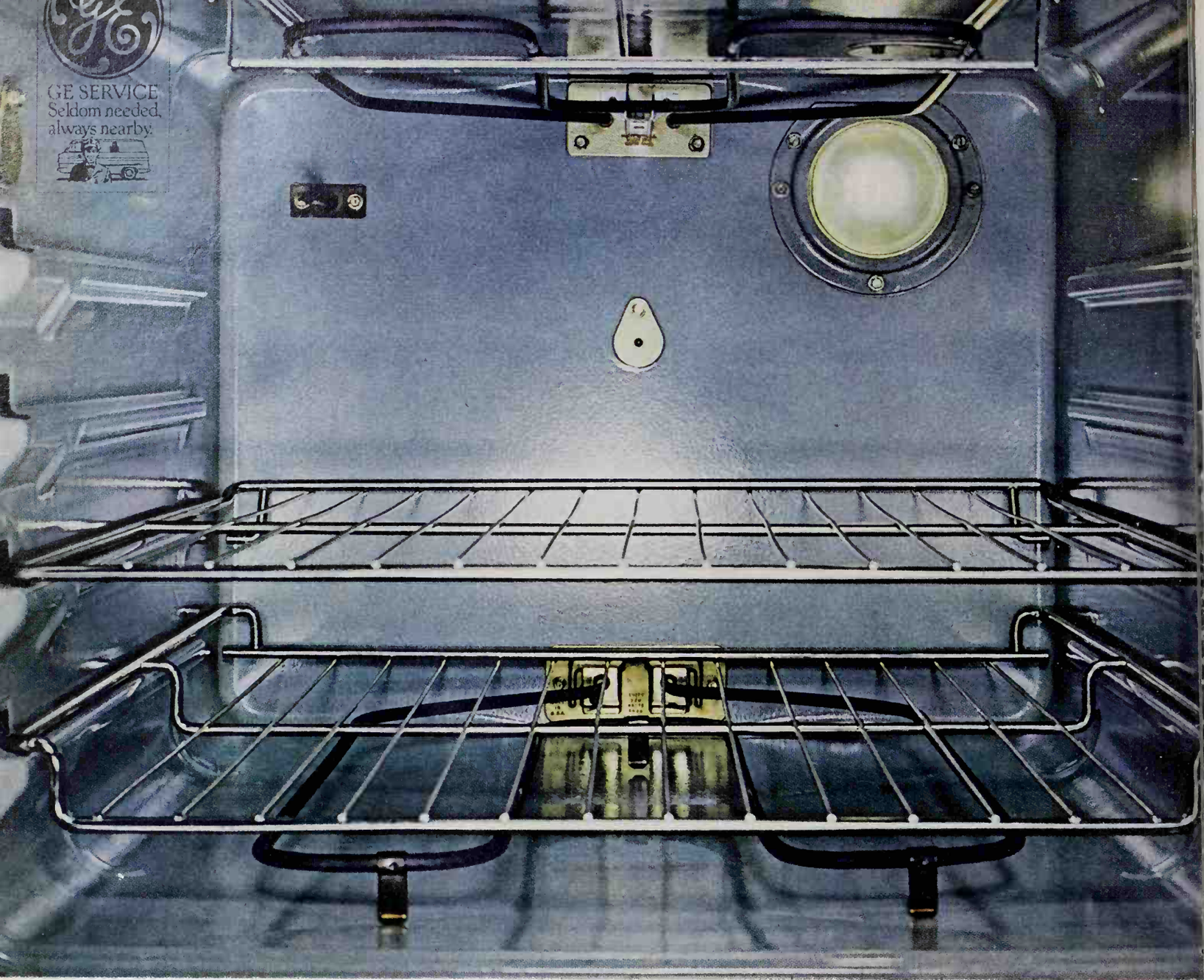

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Well aged, it costs around $5 a bottle.

Hungarian tokay is another fine dessert wine—rich and sweet, almost like liquid candy. A bottle will cost you about $11. (Domestic tokay bears no relationship to this famed Hungarian type.)

The prices of good dessert wines are not low. But don't forget that these wines are so rich that a little goes a long way. Both ports and tokays should be served at room temperature.

Brandy and cordials

When the word brandy is used by itself, it refers to the pure spirits distilled from grape wine. The best and most famous is Cognac, which is distilled from wine grown in the Cognac region of France. All bottles of authentic Cognac are marked with initials that describe its qualities; these initials stand for English rather than French words.

The lettering that's most familiar is V. S. O. P.—Very Superior Old Pale. Cognacs bearing these initials have been aged for at least five years, and in the famous brands usually for 20 years. They're much too good to be poured over the rocks or softened with soda. Instead, serve in a wide-brimmed snifter so that the fragrance may be enjoyed as your hands warm the glass. A bottle sells for about $10.

Cognacs marked V. S. (Very Superior) cost about $8—they're superior Cognacs but not particularly old. These are preferred over the rocks, in sours, or in coffee. The same applies to very young Cognac, which is usually unmarked and costs about $6.

Don't make the mistake of thinking that you can buy such a bottle and age it yourself. Once Cognac is bottled, its aging stops. The word Napoleon on brandy or Cognac merely signifies a brand's particular trademark and is not meant to indicate anything else. No Cognac could have been aged since Napoleon's day; it would have evaporated long ago.

Another delightful French brandy is Armagnac. It varies slightly in flavor from Cognac because that part of France has different components in its soil. Age in Armagnac is also very important. The younger ones are much too raw to be enjoyed in any form. Armagnac will cost about $8 per bottle.

Greek brandies like Metaxas (about $9) are much sweeter than French brandies. Domestic brandies, which resemble the French in character, can also be very good. They are less expensive, about $5, and best served on ice or in coffee.

Unless they have names of their own, other brandies are always identified by the fruit from which they're distilled, such as apple brandy, pear brandy, and apricot brandy. Generally, the better fruit brandies have their own names. The choice ones include Framboise (raspberry), Kirsch (cherry), Williamine (pear), Calvados (apple), and Quetch, Slivovitz, and Mirabelle (plum). Such brandies cost around $13 a bottle and are excellent after dinner in place of dessert.

Liqueurs, often called cordials, also come in fruit flavors, but they are not pure distillates—syrup and other flavorings are added. Unlike brandies, they are sweet.

Among the best and most popular are Grand Marnier and Cointreau (orange), Kahlua (coffee), Creme de Cacao (chocolate), and Creme de Menthe (peppermint). Prices range from $5 to $10.

Some liqueurs, such as Benedictine and Chartreuse, are made from special herb formulas. Benedictine is sweet, and most people mix it with brandy or Cognac; Chartreuse liqueurs (yellow or green) have a tangy taste.

Liqueurs can be enjoyed straight, on the rocks, poured over ice cream, and like brandies, used to flavor desserts. ■

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1 29-ounce can (3½ cups) tomatoes, cut up
1 6-ounce can tomato paste
¾ cup water
2 tablespoons grated parmesan cheese
1 3-ounce can sliced mushrooms, drained
(about ½ cup)
1½ teaspoons sugar
¾ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon dried oregano, crushed
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 bay leaf
2 tablespoons cooking oil
1 pound chicken livers, cut
8 ounces malfada (thin cur noodles)

In large saucepan, cook o and garlic in the first 2 ta spoons oil till tender. Add matoes, tomato paste, w mushrooms, parmesan, su salt, oregano, pepper, and leaf; mix well. Simmer, un ered, over low heat for 45 utes, stirring occasion Meanwhile, cook malfad boiling salted water just tender; drain. In medium let, heat the remaining 2 t spoons oil; add chicken li and cook about 5 minutes, ring gently. Add livers to t

to sauce; bring to boiling. move bay leaf. To serve, sp chicken liver sauce atop pa Makes 5 to 6 servings.

Ham-stuffed Manicotti with Cheese Sauce

Drain the shells while th still slightly firm—

4 ounces manicotti shells (8 shells)
¼ cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons cooking oil
3 cups ground cooked ham (8 ounces)
1 6-ounce can chopped mushrooms, drained (1 cup)
3 tablespoons grated parmesan cheese
¼ cup chopped green pepp
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
2 cups milk
4 ounces (1 cup) shredded process Swiss cheese

Cook manicotti in boiling s ed water for 15 to 20 min or just till tender; drain. R with cold water; drain. small skillet, cook onion in oil till tender. Add ham mushrooms; cool. Stir in mesan; set aside. In s saucepan, cook green pepp the butter or margarine tender; blend in flour.

all at once. Cook and stir
nickened and bubbly. Stir
riss cheese till melted. Mix
p of the cheese sauce with
and mushroom mixture.
each tube with about ⅓
am filling. Arrange tubes

greased 11¾x7½x1¾-inch
ng dish. Pour remaining
se sauce over stuffed mani-
i. Sprinkle with paprika.
e, covered, in 350° oven for
minutes or till heated
ugh. Makes 4 servings.

icotti with Meat Sauce

avor reminiscent of lasagna—
ound ground beef
ups water
-ounce cans (1½ cups)
omato paste
cup chopped onion
-ounce can sliced
ushrooms, drained
about ½ cup)
ablespoons snipped parsley
easpoons dried oregano,
rushed
teaspoons salt
easpoon sugar
arge clove garlic, minced
ounces (3 cups) ricotta or
ream-style cottage cheese,
drained
cup grated parmesan cheese
lightly beaten eggs
cup snipped parsley
teaspoon salt
ounces manicotti shells
8 shells)

large saucepan, brown meat;
ain off excess fat. Add water,
mato paste, onion, mush-
oms, the 2 tablespoons pars-
, the oregano, the 1½ tea-
oons salt, the sugar, and the
rlic. Simmer, uncovered, for
minutes, stirring occasion-
y. Meanwhile, combine ri-
tta, parmesan, eggs, the ¼
p parsley, and the ½ tea-
oon salt. Cook manicotti
ells in boiling salted water
st till tender, about 20 min-
es; drain. Rinse shells in cold
ater; drain. Using a small
oon, stuff each shell with ⅓
½ cup cheese mixture. Pour
lf the tomato meat sauce into
½x8¾x1¾-inch baking dish.
Arrange stuffed shells in a row.
rizzle with remaining sauce.

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Bake in 350° oven for 30 to 35 minutes. Let stand 10 minutes before serving. Pass parmesan cheese. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Tuna-stuffed Shells

Cook pasta al dente for easier stuffing—

4 ounces conchiglioni (20 jumbo shells)
1 6½- or 7-ounce can tuna, drained and flaked
1 cup soft bread crumbs (1¼ slices bread)
¼ cup finely chopped onion
1 beaten egg
2 tablespoons snipped parsley
1 teaspoon lemon juice

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1 can condensed cream of celery soup
½ cup milk
2 tablespoons snipped parsley

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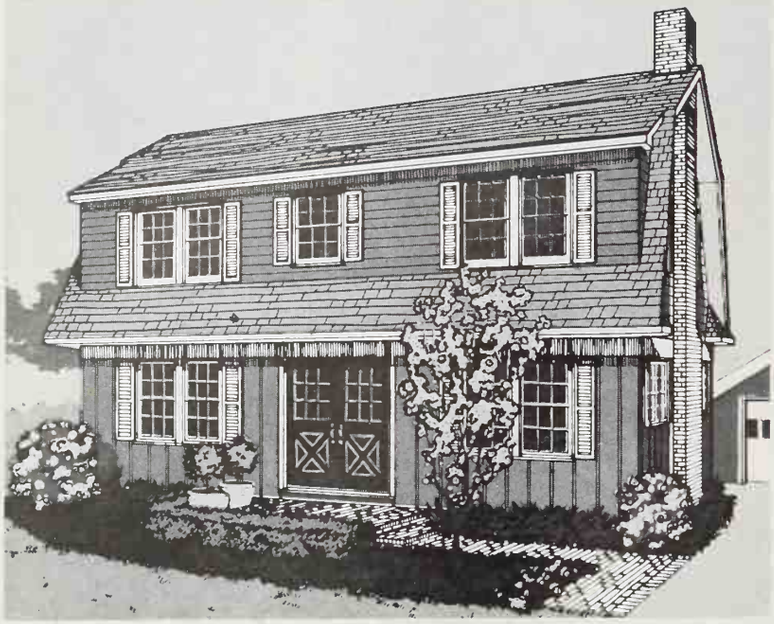
New Ideas



An "old" Dutch colonial with a bright new look. Rich blue vinyl-coated siding, plus a couple of minor structural changes, give this classic design a contemporary appearance. Special 17-page section in Fall/Winter issue of BH&G Home Improvement Ideas shows you how eight typical house styles can be given easy, inexpensive face-liftings.

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Jungle bedspread how-to

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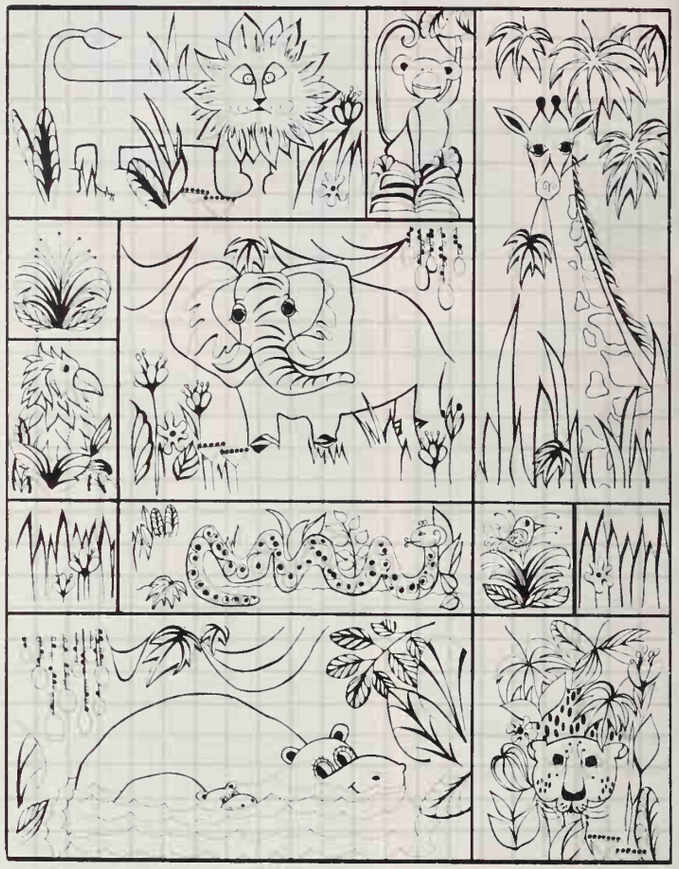

Materials needed:
Five yards of 42″ muslin for designs and underside of bedspread; three yards of 42″ contrast fabric for border and strips on bedspread; quilt batting for padding.

Finished size of the bedspread is 68x90 inches, which includes a contrasting border. Finished sizes in inches of designs are: lion—20x34; monkey—10x20; giraffe—18x46; plant with bird—9x11; grass with one flower—9x11; leopard—18x24; hippos—24x44; snake—11x34; grass with two flowers—10x11; parrot—10x15; plant—10x11.

1. Create designs on fabric by drawing them to scale from sketches above. If you copy designs first on paper, you can transfer them to fabric by either (a) using a sewing tracing wheel and paper; or (b) taping each sketch to a window, taping fabric over it, penciling design on fabric.

2. Make each design, using the Sarasa method described on page 66. Allow for seams.

3. Cut the batting and muslin to the size of the finished bedspread. Layer, starting at the bottom, with muslin, batting, and then designs.

4. Cut three-inch strips of contrast fabric and press under the edges to form 1¼-inch strips. Pin the strips on top of the designs to cover each seam. Stitch along the edges through the three layers by hand or machine.

5. Contrast border along the top is six inches and on the sides and bottom, three inches. When cutting the borders, allow twice the width of the border plus additional allowance for turning under the edges for finishing. There is a contrast border on the underside of the bedspread the same width as the top border.

Sew borders together by mitering corners. The outside dimensions of the sewn border should be the same as the finished dimensions of the bedspread. Press under seam allowance on inside border edges. Slip bedspread into border and stitch along inside edge, then topstitch.

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Hints for cooking meats

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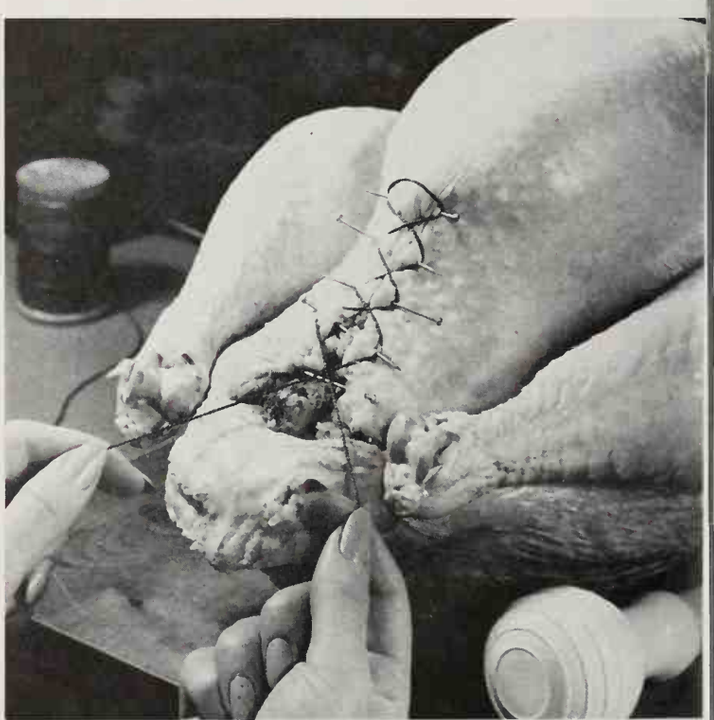
Make certain the meat thermometer is correctly placed in a large cut of meat by first measuring distance, as in the standing rib roast above. Insert thermometer in the center of the roast so the bulb is in the largest muscle and does not touch bone or fat. This means the tip of the thermometer is located slightly *beyond* the center, since the bulb is not quite at the tip.



To stuff and truss a turkey or chicken with ease: Rinse bird and pat dry with paper toweling. Stuff wishbone cavity lightly; skewer neck skin to back to close. Rub large cavity with salt. Lightly spoon in stuffing—do not pack. To close, hold skin together with metal skewers or pins; lace crisscross fashion with cord. Tie legs to tail; tuck wings behind shoulders. Roast immediately.

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lded salad

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ge sliced pears (or other in an attractive pattern for lded salad with a special . First, spoon a small nt of dissolved fruit-fla- l gelatin mixture (about 1 or a 4- to 6-cup mold) into m of mold. Chill till *par-* set. Arrange sliced pears other fruit) in gelatin in l; chill till *almost* set (chill ining gelatin till *partially* t the same time in a sepa- container). Spoon the re- ed gelatin into mold and again till *completely* set.

mold a salad in a jiffy: osen gelatin around edges of ld with tip of spatula. Dip ld to rim in warm water for ew seconds. Tilt mold slight- easing gelatin away from e side to let air in; tilt and ate mold so air can loosen latin all the way around. ace serving plate upside down er mold. Hold platter and ld together; invert and shake ntly to release. Carefully lift mold. If gelatin does not ease, tilt mold again or redip ickly in warm water.

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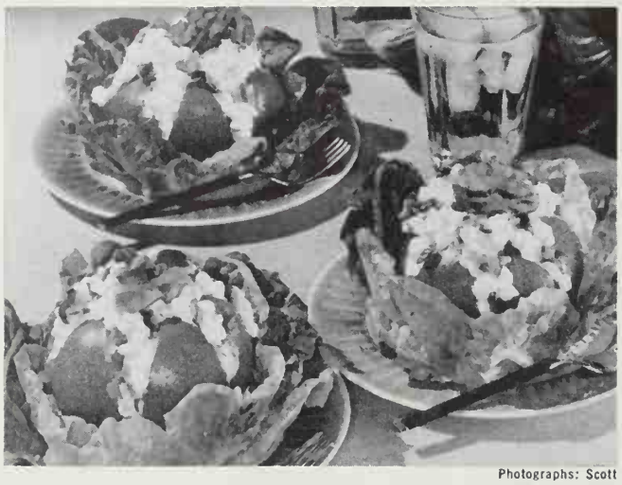

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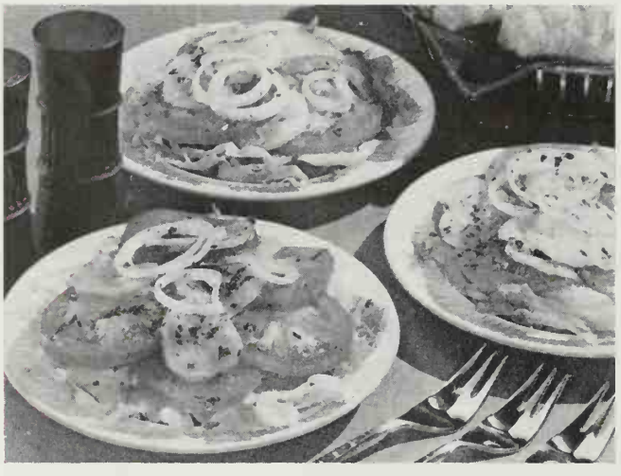

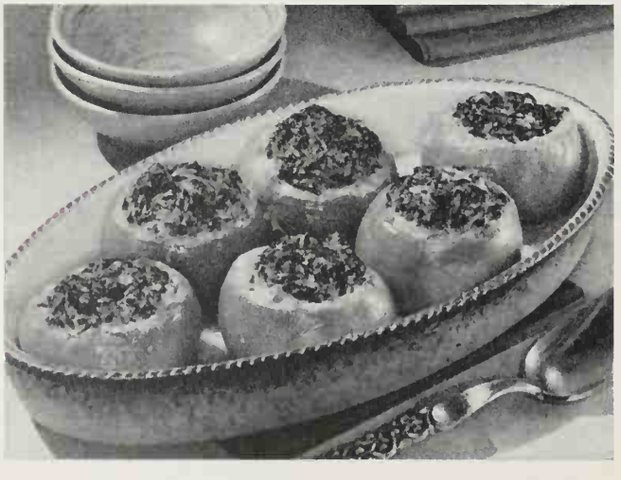

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Dill-stuffed Tomatoes

Refreshingly cool—a takeoff on the popular B.L.T. sandwich—

1½ cups cream-style cottage cheese
6 slices bacon, crisp-cooked, drained, and crumbled
¼ teaspoon dried dill weed
4 medium tomatoes
Salt
Bibb lettuce

Combine cottage cheese, bacon, and dill weed. Turn tomatoes stem end down; cut each one not quite through in 6 equal wedges; spread open slightly. Sprinkle with salt and fill with the cottage cheese salad. Serve on a bed of Bibb or iceberg lettuce. Makes 4 servings.

Burgundy-glazed Tomatoes

Perfect with roast beef or steak—

4 large tomatoes
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 teaspoon seasoned salt
½ cup burgundy

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Pepper
Chopped parsley

Core tomatoes; cut in slices, about ¾ inch thick. In large skillet, melt butter or margarine; stir in brown sugar and seasoned salt. Add tomato slices and cook quickly on both sides. Add wine; simmer 1 to 2 minutes or till tomatoes are heated through, basting with the wine sauce. Sprinkle with pepper and chopped parsley. Serve in sauce dishes. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Tomato-Cucumber Marinade

You'll love this herb-flavored combo in a tossed salad, too—

2 medium tomatoes, sliced
1 medium cucumber, peeled and thinly sliced (2 cups)
½ medium onion, thinly sliced and separated in rings (1 cup)
½ cup salad oil
¼ cup white wine vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon basil
1 teaspoon tarragon
⅛ teaspoon pepper
Shredded lettuce

Alternate layers of tomato, cucumber, and onion in shallow glass dish. Combine salad oil, vinegar, salt, basil, tarragon, and pepper; beat well with rotary or electric beater. Pour over layered vegetables; chill, covered, 5 to 6 hours. Drain, reserving marinade. Arrange marinated vegetables on shredded lettuce. Pass reserved marinade. Makes 6 servings.

Tomato Florentine

Tomatoes "dressed up" for luncheon or dinner—

6 medium tomatoes
Salt

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1 tablespoon all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup milk
1 slightly beaten egg yolk
3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
1 10-ounce package frozen chopped spinach, cooked and well drained (1¼ cups)

Cut a slice, ¼ inch thick, off top of each tomato. Scoop out insides of tomatoes, leaving a shell ¼ inch thick. Sprinkle inside of each with salt. Combine flour and the ½ teaspoon salt; blend in milk. Stir in egg yolk and 1 *tablespoon* of the melted butter or margarine; add to chopped spinach. Cook and stir over medium heat just till mixture simmers. Fill tomatoes with the creamed spinach. Place in shallow baking dish. Top each with 1 teaspoon of the melted butter. Bake in moderate oven (375°) for 20 minutes. Serve hot. Makes 6 servings.

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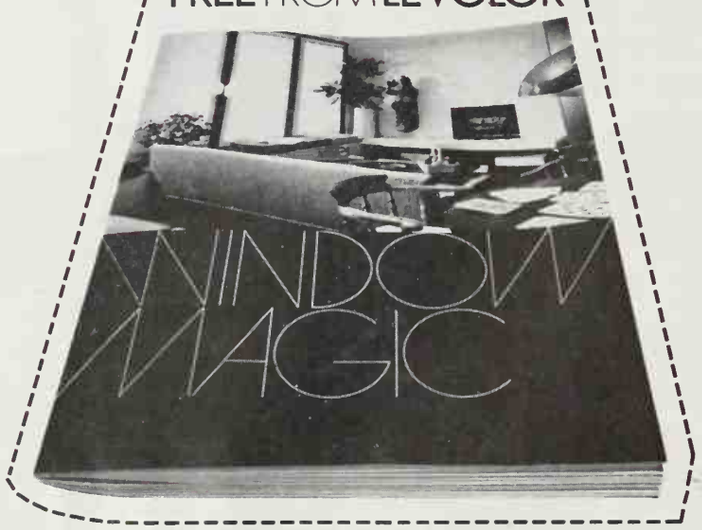

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The art of picking patterns

Don't be polite with pattern. Use it freely, generously throughout the house, pairing pattern with more pattern. Just make sure your patterns are similar in scale and have a common denominator of color. These rooms demonstrate how easy and exciting a pattern mix can be.

Three's the magic number in this sitting room. A trio of patterns—a geometric, Moorish grille, and simple floral—make beautiful decorating harmony since all are relatively small in scale and share the same emerald green and white color scheme. Added fillip: the geometric pattern is repeated in border and tiebacks on the all-white draperies.

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A subtle pattern mix adds interest to this living room. A crisp black and white floral chintz was used for draperies and for slipcovers on the major seating pieces. Unexpected spice comes from the introduction of a black and white stripe on one armchair. Reed window shade with cutout hem piped in black suggests still more pattern interest.

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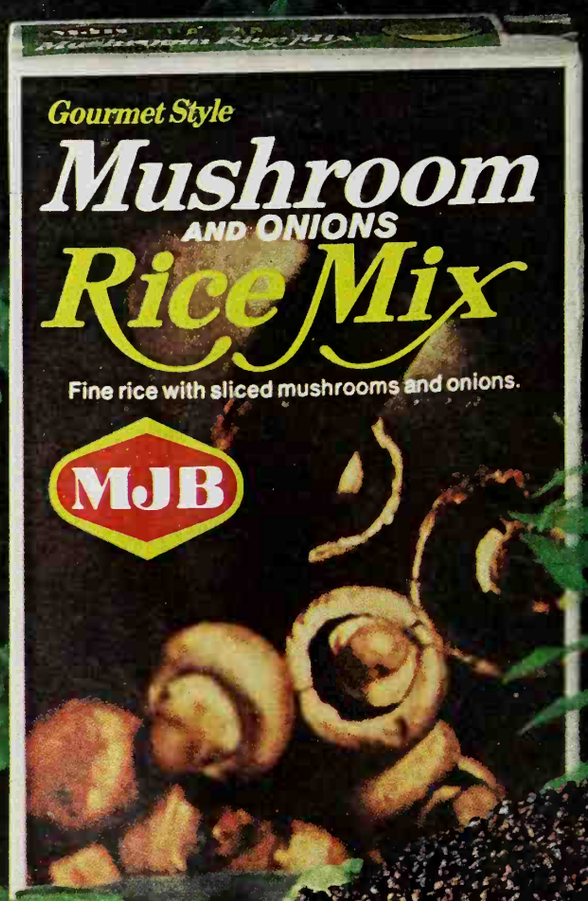

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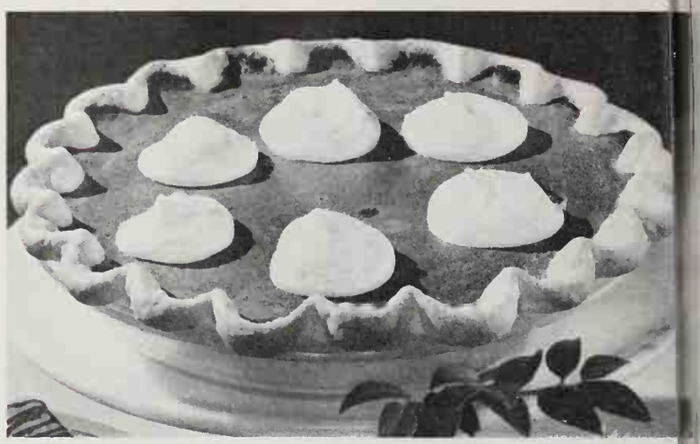

Chocolate Truffle Pie

2 cups milk
2 squares (2 ounces) unsweetened chocolate, broken
1 cup sugar
¼ cup cornstarch
¼ teaspoon salt
2 eggs
1½ teaspoons vanilla
1 9-inch unbaked pastry shell

In saucepan, heat milk and chocolate over medium-low heat, stirring till blended. In bowl, combine sugar, co[rn]starch, and salt. Beat eggs j[ust] till blended; add to sugar m[ix]ture along with the vanilla. S[tir] to blend. Gradually stir [in] chocolate mixture. Pour i[nto] unbaked pastry shell. Bake [in] hot oven (400°) for 35 minut[es], covering crust with foil durin[g] last 10 to 15 minutes. Co[ol]. (Filling will thicken somewh[at] on cooling.) Garnish with d[ol]lops of whipped cream.

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Frosty Fudge Pie

1 egg white
¼ cup brown sugar
2 cups wheat flake cereal, crushed (1 cup)
½ cup finely chopped walnuts

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1 cup milk
2 squares (2 ounces) unsweetened chocolate, cut up
Dash salt
½ pound marshmallows (32 regular or 4 cups tiny)
1 slightly beaten egg yolk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup whipping cream

Beat egg white till soft peaks form. Gradually add brown sugar, beating to stiff peaks. Fold in cereal and nuts; press in ungreased 9-inch pie plat[e]. Bake in slow oven (300°) f[or] 10 minutes. Cool.

In saucepan, combine milk, chocolate, and salt. Heat and stir over low heat till chocolate is melted. Add marshmallows; stir till melted. Stir small amount of hot mixture into beaten egg yolk; return to hot mixture. Cook and stir over low heat 1 minute more. Add vanilla. Chill till partially set, stirring occasionally. Whip cream; fold into chocolate mixture. Chill till mixture mounds slightly. Turn into crust; freeze firm. Remove from freezer and let stand at room temperature 10 to 15 minutes before serving.

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Crafty ways with papier-mâché

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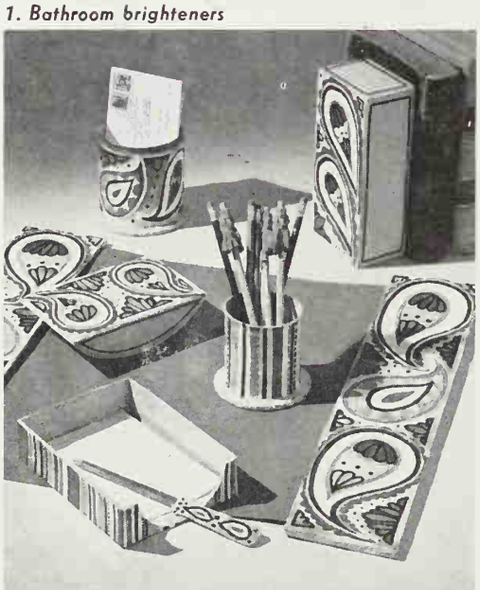
1. Bathroom brighteners

3. Powder-room organizers

5. Bird and beast candle holders



2. Desk addenda

4. Pretzel-proffering alligator

6. Party-minded pachyderm

Look what you can do with castoffs from the kitchen. You can devise decorative accessories from oatmeal boxes, foam balls, detergent bottles, cardboard cylinders—almost anything!

1. For wastebasket, cut two large oatmeal cartons in half lengthwise. Then fasten three halves together with masking tape, gummed paper, or glued paper strips. Trace around base on cardboard and cut two pieces this size. Glue one to outside of taped cartons, then trim other piece slightly smaller and glue to inside of bottom. For spray can cover, cut cardboard circle same diameter as tube; tape to one end. Cut off a large oatmeal carton until it measures about five inches high for tissue cover. Overlay with inch wide strips or one- to two-inch squares of torn bits—newspaper, wrapping paper, paper toweling, wallpaper, tissue paper will do. Before painting, cut flowers from lightweight cardboard and soak in white glue bath before placing them, as shown. For bow trims, glue two layers of inch-wide buckram between newspaper strips. While it's wet and pliable, fold into bow shapes; glue in place. Brush on coating of spackle. Let dry before painting.

2. For desk ensemble, use bricks for bookends or doorstops, round containers for pencil and mail holders, cardboard box for extra memo paper, plastic foam for hand blotter, and cardboard for desk blotter holder. Papier-mâché all pieces, as for bath accessories above. Paint designs with bright poster paints, leaving some areas white for contrast. Coat with acrylic glaze; let dry between coats.

3. Make armature for jewelry holder from a detergent bottle that's weighted with plaster of Paris. Outline fingers and thumb on inside of garden glove with wire; stuff with cotton. Bring down over bottle, stuffing cotton into opening around neck of bottle. For soap dish, glue inverted egg cup to bottom of saucer. Use a handleless cup or tumbler for comb holder. Lipstick tote: slice off bottom from foam ball. Press shallow holes in top part large enough to hold lipstick tubes. Cover all forms with layer of $\frac{1}{8}$-inch-thick commercial papier-mâché. Apply fringe trims after soaking in glue. When dry, color with poster paints.

4, 5, 6. For animals, mold bodies from several thicknesses of wadded newspaper or heavy paper toweling. Saturate thoroughly with glue before shaping, or use masking tape to hold bodies in position. Dip wads of cotton into modeling paste and stick in place for padding around eyes, nose, legs of alligator. Attach coat hangers cut to desired lengths for front and back legs on giraffe and crane. Cover with toweling dipped in modeling paste. Legs for elephant are six-inch lengths of paper towel cores sloped at top to fit body. Attach holders securely to tops of animals with glue. Brush or spray all with acrylic paints in suitable colors. When dry, coat with clear plastic glaze.

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Pasta recipes

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Cook conchiglioni in boiling salted water for 15 to 20 minutes or just till tender; drain. Rinse in cold water; drain. In bowl, combine tuna, bread crumbs, onion, egg, the first 2 tablespoons parsley, and the lemon juice. Fill each shell with 1 tablespoon tuna filling. Arrange stuffed shells in 11¾x7½x1¾-inch baking dish. In saucepan, heat together soup, milk, and the remaining parsley. Pour over shells. Sprinkle with paprika. Cover and bake in 350° oven for 20 minutes. Makes 5 servings.

Chicken/Spinach-filled Ravioli

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1 cup ground cooked chicken (4 ounces)
1 8-ounce can spinach, well-drained and chopped (¾ cup)
3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

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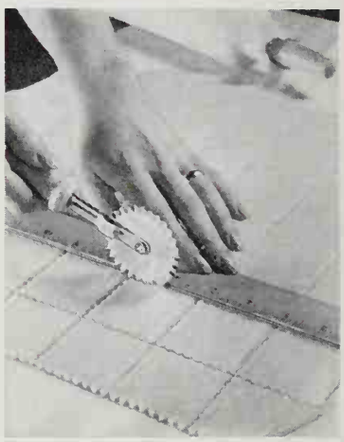
3 tablespoons grated parmesan cheese
¼ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon ground nutmeg
Dash pepper
1 recipe ravioli dough
Spicy Tomato Sauce

To make ravioli dough: In large bowl, combine 4 well-beaten eggs and ¾ cup water. Add 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour and 1½ teaspoons salt; beat well. Gradually stir in about 1¾ cups sifted all-purpose flour to make moderately stiff dough. Turn out on lightly floured surface and knead till smooth and elastic, 8 to 10 minutes. Divide in two parts. Cover and let rest 10 minutes. Roll each part of dough out to 16x12-inch rectangle. Cut in 2-inch squares.



Combine chicken, spinach, and melted butter or margarine. Stir in parmesan, salt, nutmeg, and pepper. Place a teaspoon of filling on one two-

inch square of dough. Moisten edges of dough with water and top with second square; seal well with tines of fork. Repeat with remaining filling and ravioli dough. Set aside to dry for 1 hour, turning once. Cook ravioli in large kettle of rapidly boiling salted water for 7 to 8 minutes or till tender. Rinse in cold water and drain well. Place in 13½x8¾x1¾-inch baking dish. Pour *Spicy Tomato Sauce* over. Bake, covered, in 350° oven for 30 minutes. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

To make Spicy Tomato Sauce: In saucepan, combine 1 cup water, 1 15-ounce can (2 cups) tomato sauce, 1 7½-ounce can (1 cup) tomatoes, cut up, 2 tablespoons snipped parsley, 2 teaspoons sugar, 1 teaspoon dried oregano, crushed, and 1 teaspoon salt. Simmer, uncovered, stirring occasionally for 30 minutes.

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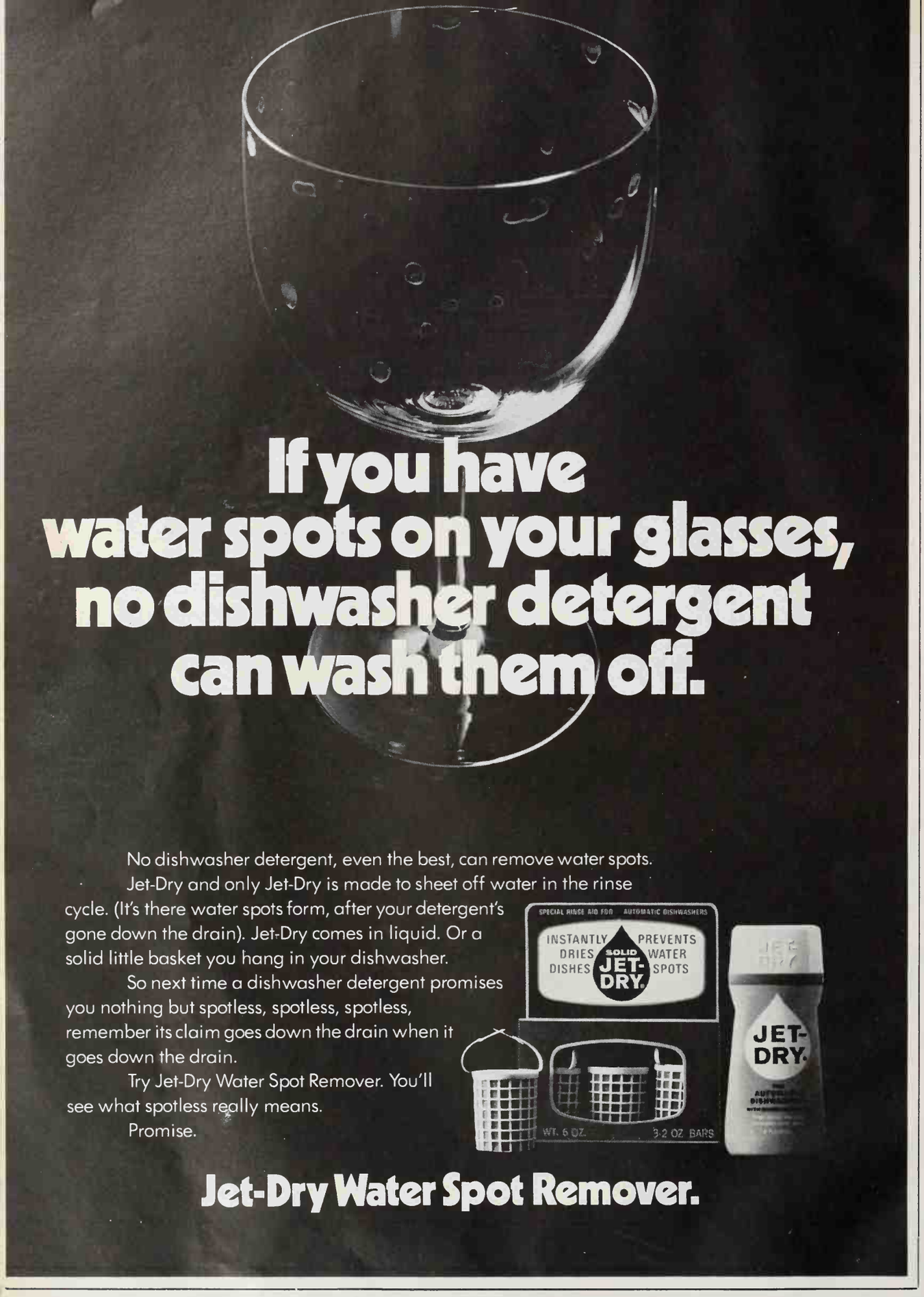

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Family Investing

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● **Could losses suffered by the investing public push the economy into a recession?** This seems highly unlikely. To be sure, actual or paper losses in the stock market have caused many people to curtail spending on travel, entertainment, cars, and other "big-ticket" items. Many businesses already have felt the pinch.

But this "cooling of demand," as the economists call it, has a construct pect. It will help to c flation, which is the n one enemy. Becau helped diminish inflat expectations, the stoc ket decline hastened t when the administrati revert to more stim economic policies. Ac the market slump pr has *lessened* the chan a major recession.

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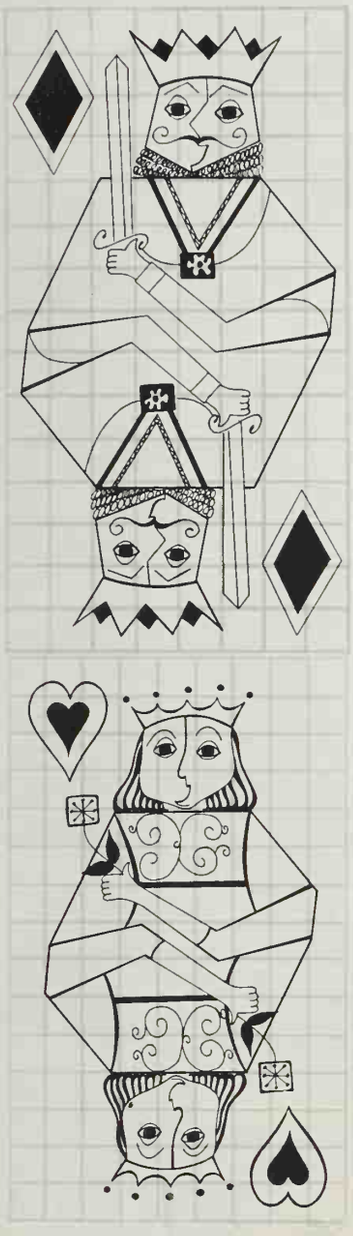
Wall hangings how-to See page 66



Materials needed:
design—18x36 inches
backing—18x46 inches
bottom edge—10x18 inches
triangles—8x8x5½ inches (require six pieces)

These measurements are for one wall hanging and do not include seam allowances. For best results, choose unbleached muslin, natural linen, or silk. About 3½ yards of 42″ fabric are needed to make both wall hangings.

1. Create the designs on the fabric by drawing them to scale from the sketches shown on this page. If you copy the designs first on paper, you can transfer them to the fabric by either using a sewing tracing wheel and paper; or by taping each sketch to a window, taping the fabric over it, and penciling the design on the fabric.

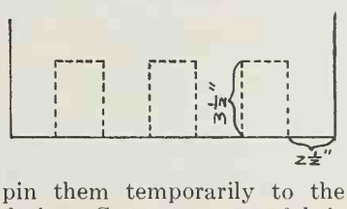
2. To make each design, use the Sarasa method described on page 66. Allow for seams. Dye triangles, bottom piece, and backing in the same manner, using colors similar to those in the design.

3. Face the triangles by stitching two pieces of fabric right sides together, according to the size given at left. Leave the smallest side open. Trim seams and press.

4. Baste the smallest side of the triangles to the bottom edge of the design, right sides together. Be sure to space the triangles evenly. Baste or pin the bottom piece (10x18 inches) with the right side to the design (the right side of the bottom piece will be to the wrong side of the triangles). Stitch the seam.

5. The facing or backing of the wall hanging is all one piece. Place this piece over the design with right sides together. Stitch the sides and bottom, leaving the top edge open. Trim excess fabric from corners.

To form the rectangles on the bottom piece, stitch according to the diagram. To insure that the triangle points do not become stitched into the seams,



pin them temporarily to the design. Cut out excess fabric from the rectangles (trim to ¼-inch), clip corners of rectangles, and turn the wall hanging right side out.

6. Make loops to hold the design over a rod by folding over a strip of fabric twice (lengthwise). This will create three layers of fabric. Stitch through the center to secure the layers. The finished width should be ¾ inch or more. The length of the loop can be determined by the diameter of the rod to be used for hanging. Double over the loops and pin one in the center and at each edge on the wall hanging's top edge. Stitch loops to the top edge along the seam line, right sides together. Fold in the seam allowance of the design and backing at the top and press. Slipstitch edges together by hand.

7. Sew bells to triangles.

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Kitchens just aren't what they used to be

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Page 75 (top): Sink—American Standard, 40 W. 40th, NYC 10018. Coffeepot and cooking top—Corning, Corning, N.Y. 14830. Warming unit—Toastmaster, Elgin, Ill. 60120. Flooring—American Biltrite, Trenton, N. J. 08602. Lighting—Lightolier, Jersey City, New Jersey 07305.

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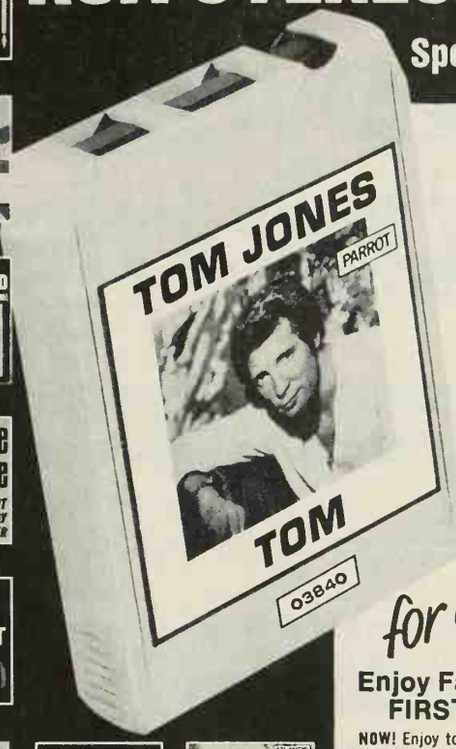

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Shelving how-to See page 60

These close-up sketches illustrate some of the methods used to construct the shelf units shown on pages 60-63. We built the units to the dimensions listed below. You can alter them slightly, but remember, major changes in size could result in structural weakness or instability.

Several of the units call for dowel joints. This joinery technique gives the units the handcrafted look of fine furniture but is almost as easy as nailing. Clamp parts to be doweled together and drill through them. Drive the dowel through with glue and allow to set. Remove clamps when dry.

We finished most of the units with matte polyurethane varnish. This method protects the surface, yet can be done in a fraction of the time required for a hand-rubbed finish.

1. *Materials:* ¾″ solid lumber, ⅛″ hardboard backing; *unit dimensions:* 3′ long, 1′ high, 1′ deep. These simple boxes have butt-jointed corners that are nailed and glued together. Or you can use ¾″ plywood and cover any exposed edges with veneer tape.

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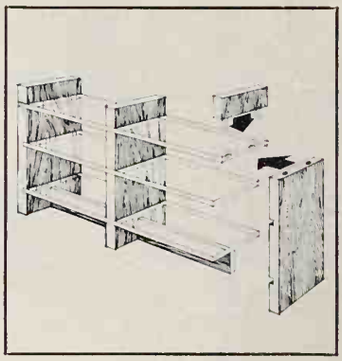
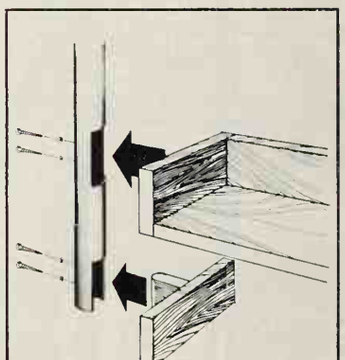
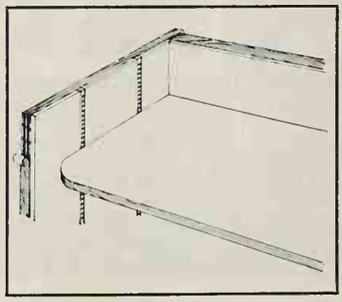
2. *Materials:* 2x12s, ½″ clear plastic, ¾″ lumber; *unit dimensions:* 4′ long, 3′ high, as deep as a 2x12. Dado bottom two shelves into the end uprights. Center upright is made in four pieces; dowels hold all four together. The ¾″ lumber serves as a base stretcher.



3. *Materials:* 3½″ PVC plastic pipe, brass screws and washers, 1″ solid lumber, adhesive-backed vinyl, ¾″ solid lumber, 2x4s; *unit dimensions:* pipe—4′ high, shelves—4′ wide, 1′ deep; base—18″ wide. The shelves are 1″ lumber with butt-jointed corners. The sides and back are ¾″ lumber. The pipe can be notched to accept shelves by using wood saws and tools. Pieces of 2x4s are cut to fit and fastened to base for stability.



4. *Materials:* ¼″ prefinished hardboard, ¾″ plywood, veneer tape, adjustable metal shelving strips; *unit dimensions:* 6′ high, 3′ wide, 14″ deep; shelves—12″ deep. Fasten shelf standards to the plywood. Only the center shelf needs to be fixed to provide stability. Then cut strips of hardboard to fit between the standards and across the back (inside the unit). Veneer-tape exposed edges of the plywood.



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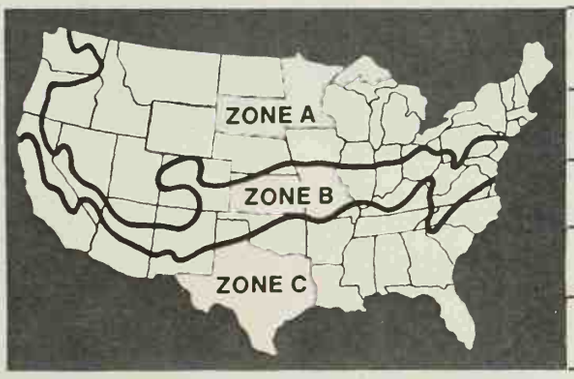

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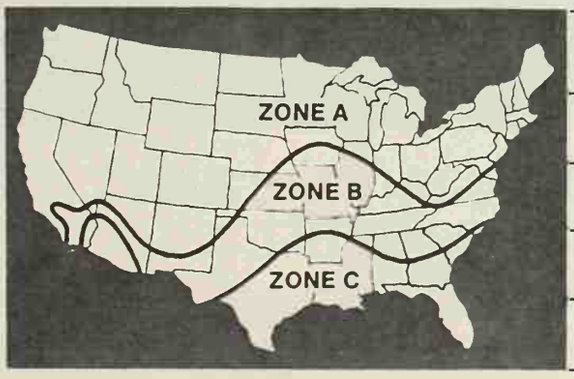

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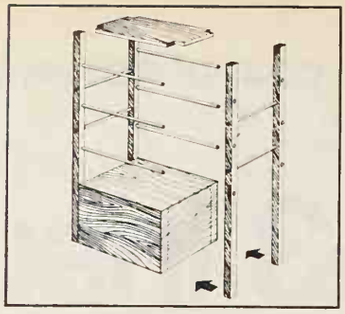
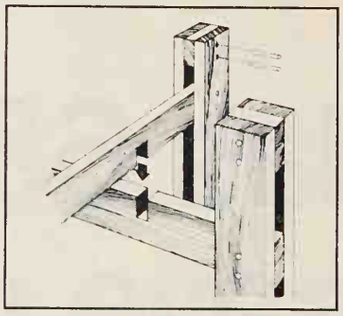
5. *Materials:* 2x2s, ½″ dowels, ¾″ plywood (base, shelves); *unit dimensions:* 6′ high, 2′ square, base—18″ high. The base becomes a 2′ square when verticals are fastened to it. Screw 2x2 verticals to base from inside. All sides of the base are mitered. To position dowels, alternately place in pairs nine inches apart. The shelves have notched corners to fit over any pair of dowels.

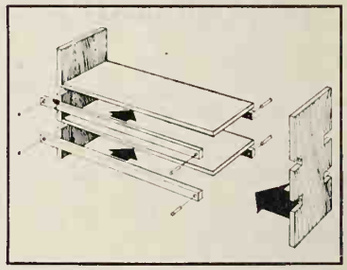


6. *Materials:* 1x2s, 1x3s, ½″ dowels, 1x12s (shelves); *unit dimensions:* 6′ high, 2′ square. Lap-joint 1x3s to make Xs. The ends are sandwiched between two 1x2 verticals. Finish off the verticals on top and bottom with scraps of 1x3. All joints should be doweled. To make shelves, cut two pieces of 1x12 to fit. These are doweled to the 1x3 shelf supports. Seal unit with clear matte varnish.

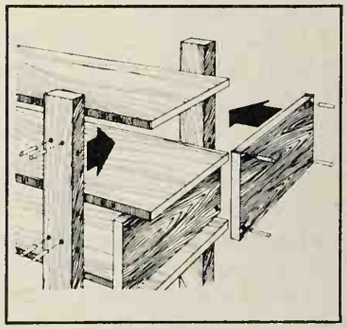


7. *Materials:* ¾″ plywood, ¼″ plywood backing, ¾″ screen molding, ¼″ clear plastic; *unit dimensions:* 7′ high, 1′ deep, 1′ wide. Divide total inside height into seven equal parts. At division lines, slot each side of the box to accept plastic shelves. Add backing and band face of box with molding.

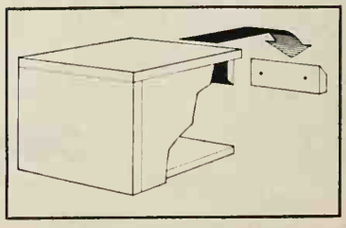
8. *Materials:* 1x12s, 1x2s, ½″ dowels; *unit dimensions:* 30″ high, 36″ long; depth is determined by 1x12 lumber. Slot the 1x12 vertical ends and peg the 1x2 shelf supports into these slots. Cut shelves from 1x12 lumber, then fasten to 1x2s with screws from underneath or ¼″ dowels from above.



9. *Materials:* 1″ solid lumber, 1x4 solid lumber; *unit dimensions:* 3′ high, 3′ wide, 1′ deep. Dowel 1x4 boards to shelves to hold them in place. Then dowel 1″ lumber (with grain running horizontally) to 1x4s between the shelves at the ends.



10. *Materials:* ½″ plywood. Build a five-sided cube with butt-jointed corners. Cut a strip of wood to snugly fill one-half of the open end. Cut the strip lengthwise at a 45° angle. One piece fastens into the cube, the other to the wall.



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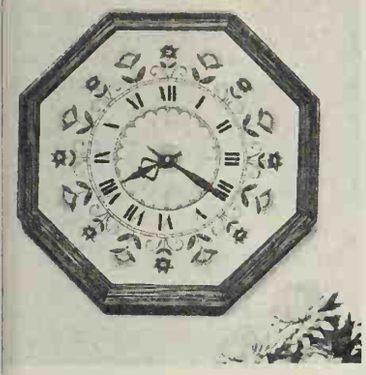

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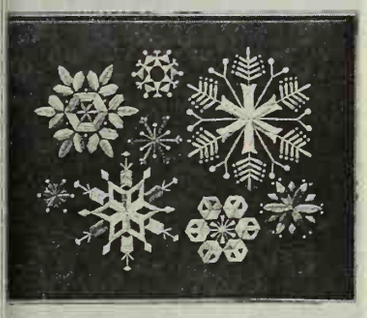

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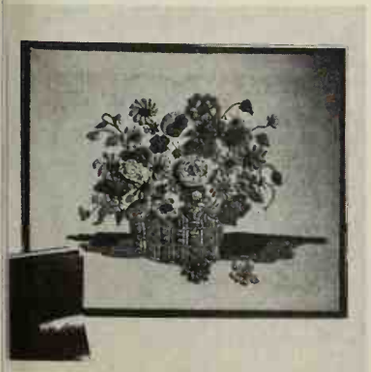

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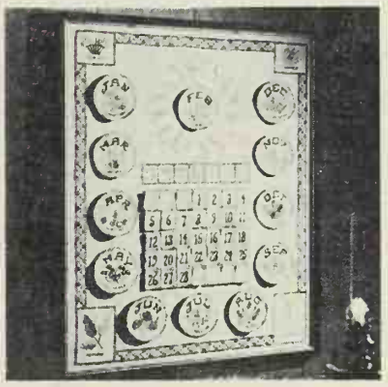

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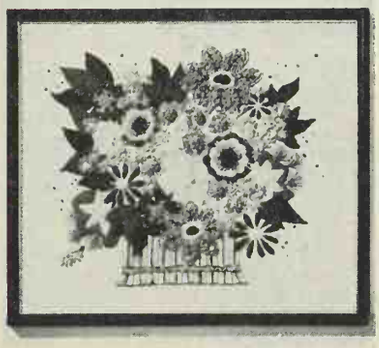

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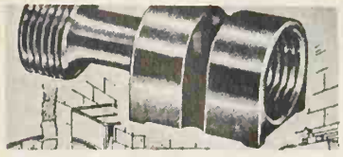

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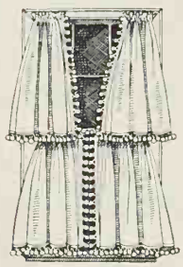

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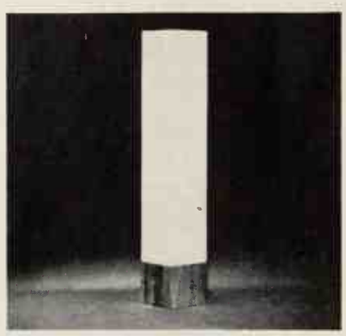

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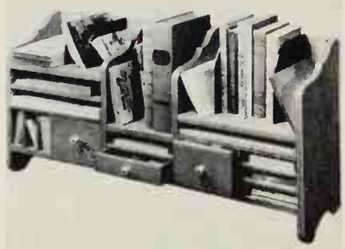

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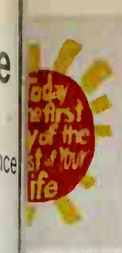

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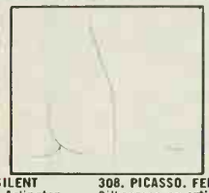

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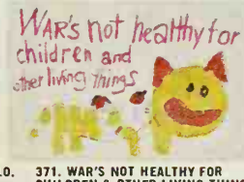

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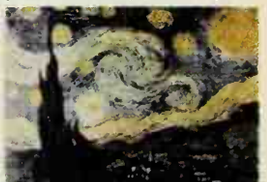

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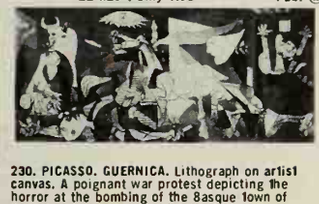

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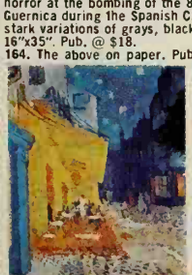

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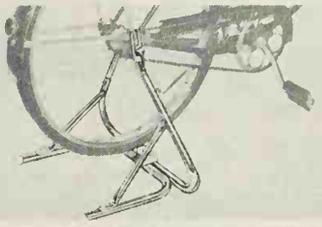

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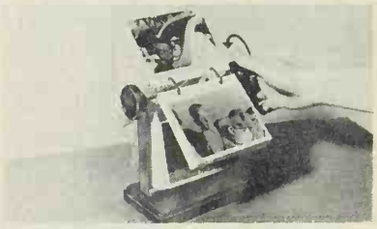

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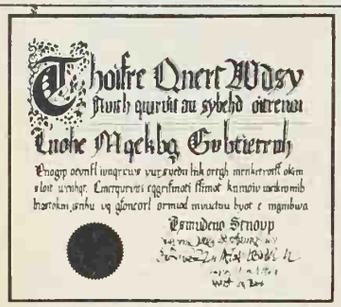

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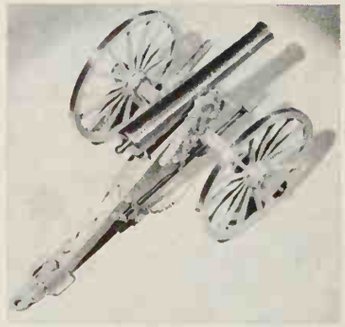

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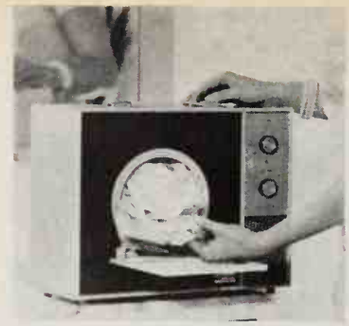

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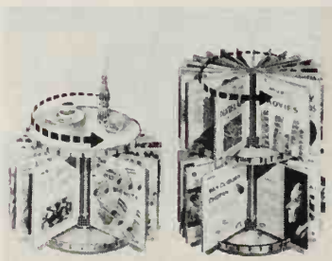

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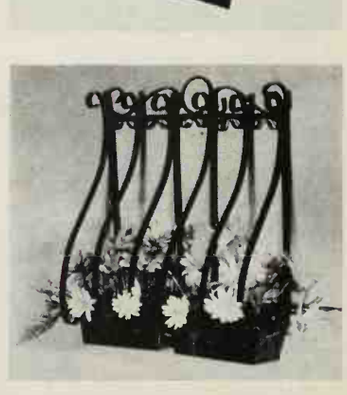

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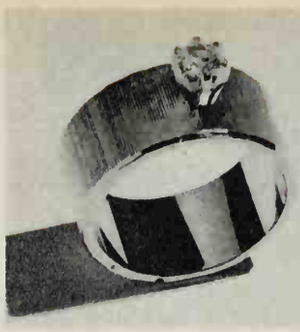

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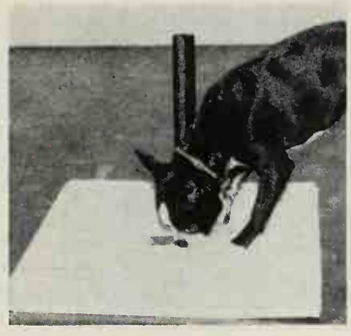

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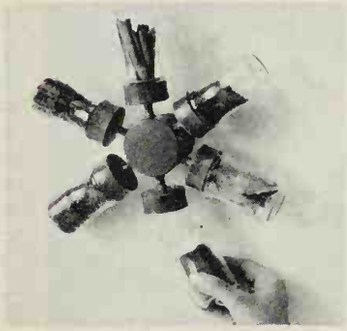

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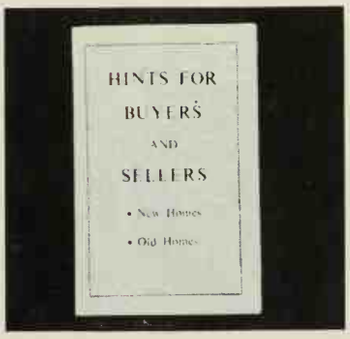

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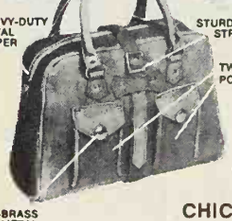

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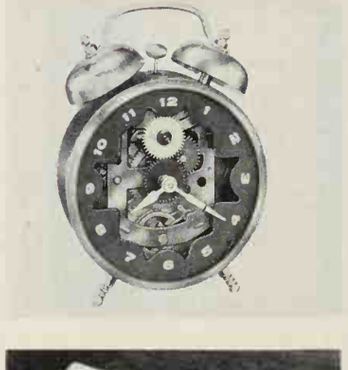

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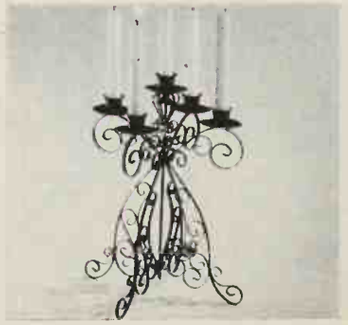

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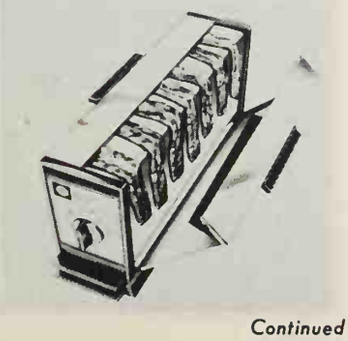

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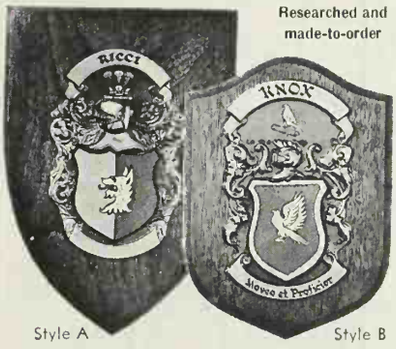

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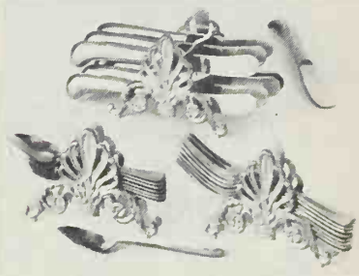

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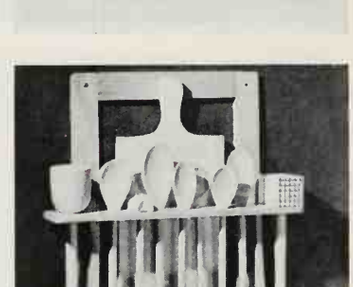

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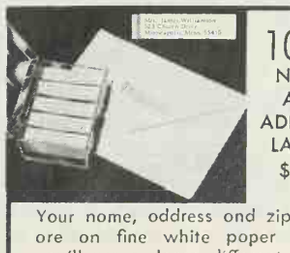

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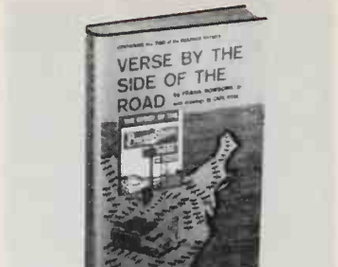

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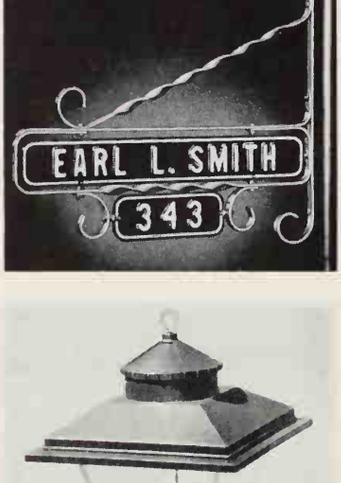

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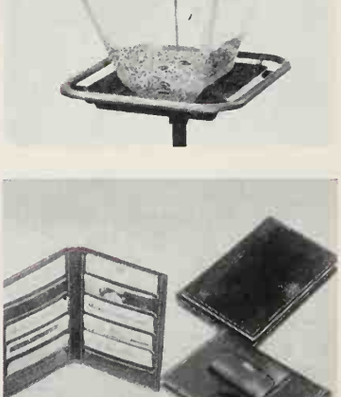

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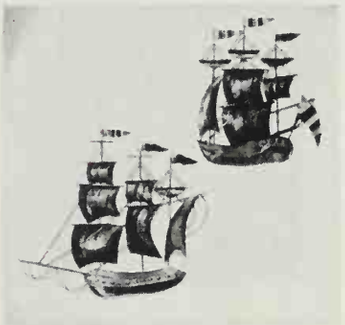

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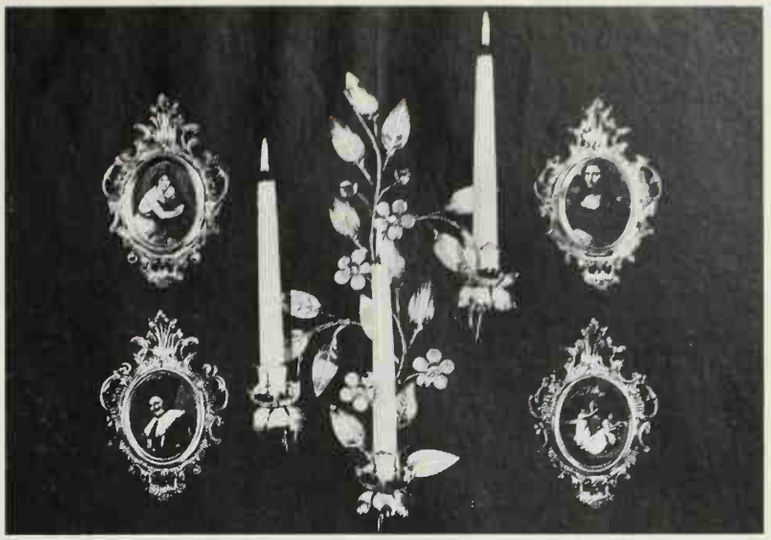

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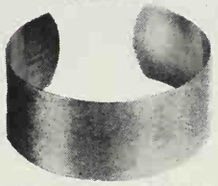

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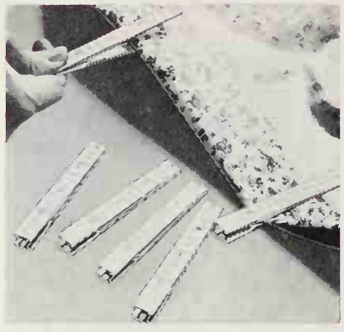

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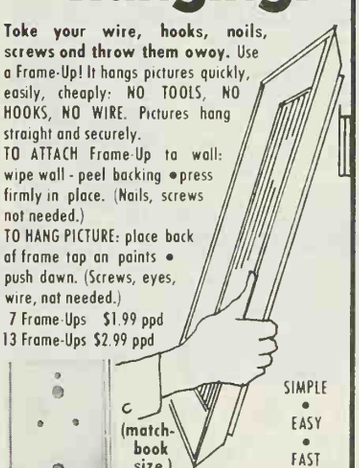

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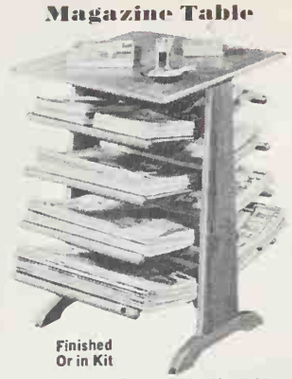

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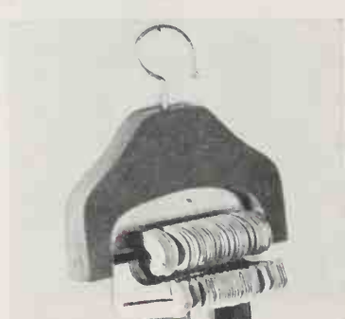

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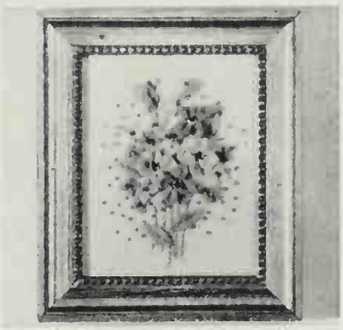

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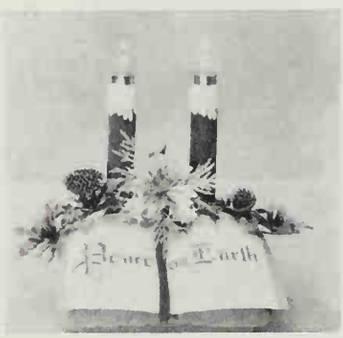

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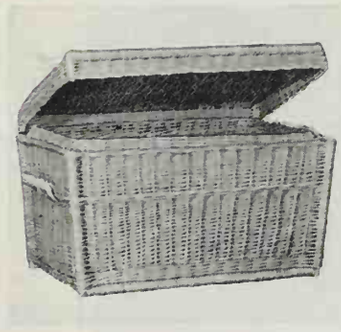

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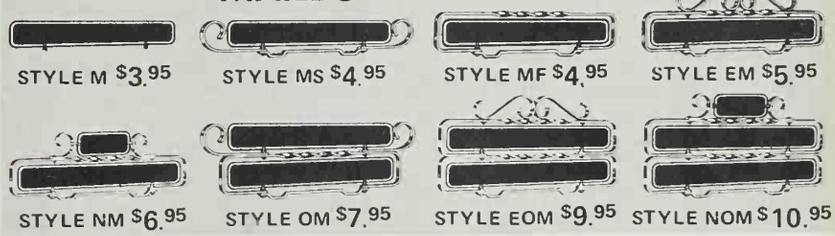

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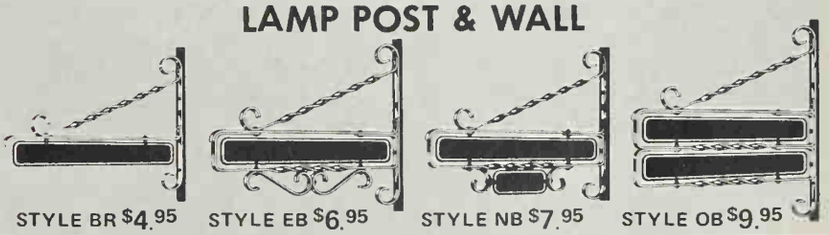

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Burt, Jr., finds it hard to believe he actually is related to his two sisters—especially when they say they'll be glad when school starts.

Despite his extensive skin infection, Charlie remains the favorite dog in our neighborhood with the youngsters. But his popularity among the mothers has suffered a sharp decline.

A man can acquire an ordinary size ulcer at the office, but Doctor Bob maintains that the giant, economy variety is more often homegrown.

Although she loves her Tuesday bridge-and-luncheon club, Dot Dresch has discovered she wants to drop out three times a year—the nights before the group meets at her house.

One of our neighbors, who keeps plastic covers on all her furniture to protect it, outdid herself recently. She expressed irritation because her dinner guests had used and soiled the linen table napkins.

An 84-year-old neighbor of Dad Hillis is walking with a springier step ever since a pretty secretary in a downtown office asked him if he were getting close to retirement age.

Fred Henderson says he doesn't understand the special law of economics which dictates his annual salary increase must always be slightly less than the jump in the cost of living.

Following a conversation that Judy, ten, had with her mother, I am now trying to avoid long-windedness. Chris had suggested that Judy get me to answer a question on ecology. "I don't want to know that much about it," responded my candid daughter.

Back from a summer job, one of Rosemary's friends told of chipping in with other employees at midsummer for a plaque for the owner. What had he done? "Nothing special," she said, "but after getting the plaque, he gave us all a raise."

Ken Floyd says he gets a little weary of his wife's automatic admonishments—like "Hurry or we'll be late" and "Do you have the tickets?" But she gently reminds him of his unvarying words when their daughter leaves on a date: "Be careful driving—and we'll be looking for you early."

With fall fast approaching, it's the time of year when the only thing worse than a neighbor who lets his yard go to pot is the guy who keeps his place so tidy that you can never relax about your own.

The time my Christine saved with her latest kitchen electrical gadget has just been spent, and then some, looking all over town for a repairman who knows how to fix it.

Uncle Dodd Buckner thought he had a touch of rheumatism and couldn't move very quickly—until he dislodged a wasps' nest the other day.

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Christine and I were working in the yard at dusk when we heard a siren, and she commented, "Those things always give me the creeps."

Moments later, the telephone rang and we were stunned to hear Rosemary had been in an automobile accident. The caller didn't know the details.

We rushed to the scene, and all the way I was thinking, "Let her be alive and not hurt too badly. If she's OK, I'll appreciate her just for being here, and I'll never harp at her again. If only . . . ."

Reaching her, we found her shaken and bruised, but otherwise unharmed. Now, a few days later, I must confess I failed to keep my crisis-made resolutions. Naturally, I appreciate Rosemary more than ever, and I try to see her side of things. But I know that at 16, she still has much to learn.

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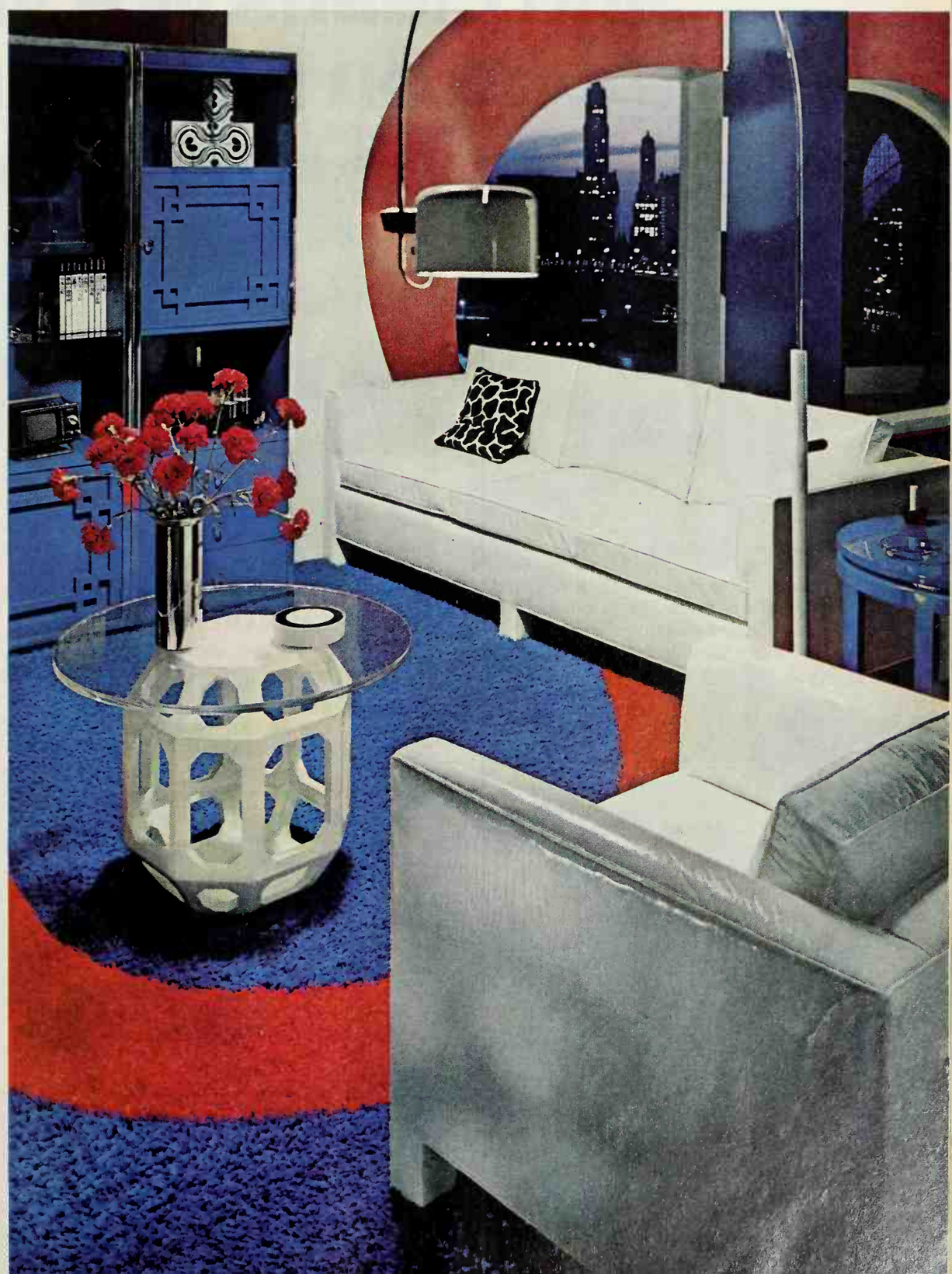

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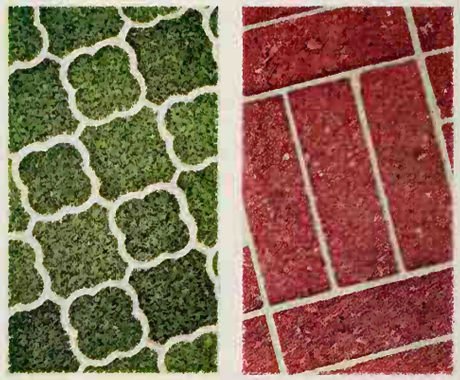

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What would you do if you suddenly found out you couldn't afford to build the new house you've been dreaming about for years?

You could do what the Pearsons did. (We confess that the Pearsons are really fictitious. We made them up because they, their three kids, and their problems are so typical.)

After the Pearsons took a quick look at today's interest rates and building costs, they took a long second look at their old house. It was beautiful on the outside and solidly built, and they loved the neighborhood. They decided to stay put and invest some money on the *inside*. That way, at only a fraction of what new building would cost, they could make their dreams come true right there.

The Pearsons' remodeling took time, work, and imagination. As you'll see, they got a lot of help from Armstrong, because only Armstrong *can* help in so many different ways: with vinyl floors, carpets, furniture, ceilings, and cork wallcoverings.

Come take a tour of the Pearsons'. You'll get some beautiful Before-and-After-Armstrong ideas.

The old kitchen. I used to call it my cave.

It all began in the kitchen

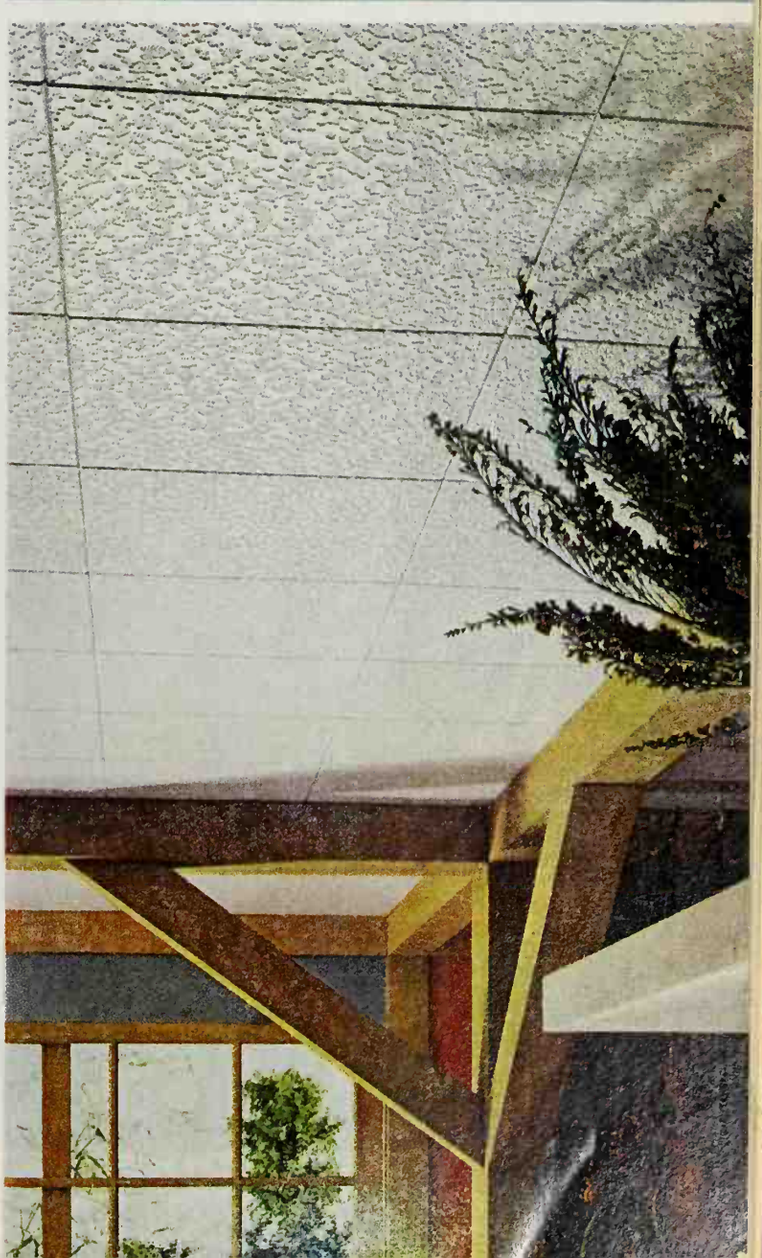
The first order of business was to let some light into "The Cave" as Sheila Pearson called it. Out went the wall between the kitchen and the pantry. A new sliding glass door where the canned goods used to be let the sunshine in.

At first, Sheila considered putting carpet in her new kitchen (for its look and feel), but then she had second thoughts about spills and stains. Her answer was "Easy Street™," a new kind of floor from Armstrong. It looks like carpet, feels soft underfoot like carpet (because of its thick foam backing), but its surface is tough, nonporous vinyl that's as easy to clean as only vinyl can be.

The ceiling was next—every cracked and yellowed inch of it. Bill Pearson himself did a beautiful cover-up job with Armstrong vinyl-coated ceiling tile. The new ceiling wipes clean with a damp cloth. Dirt and grease can't yellow it, and it's acoustical so it soaks up kitchen clatter.

When it came to new kitchen furniture, the Pearsons wanted something big enough for their big Sunday brunches and rugged enough to take on the three kids. Thomasville's "Brandywine" trestle table fills the bill.

Add new cabinets . . . a built-in double oven . . . a chopping block counter . . . some bright copper pots . . . and then, on to the living room!



Bill put ceiling tile over the old, cracked plaster. It has a vinyl coating that's great for the kitchen.

The new floor is so comfortable, you'd swear it was carpet – 'til you spill something on it. It's really vinyl, so spills wipe right up!

WITH ARMSTRONG FLOORS, CARPET, CEILINGS, WALL COVERING, AND FURNITURE

Out of two so-so rooms comes one great big beautiful living center

The Pearsons had always treated the dinin
cove and living area of their old home as
separate rooms. Adequate, but hardly exci

Now was their chance to change things in
bold stroke. They decided to combine
rooms into a single living center: posh en
for formal entertaining, comfortable enough
relaxing.

They did it all without a single struct
change. Using the same draperies and c
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But what really laid the groundwork for the
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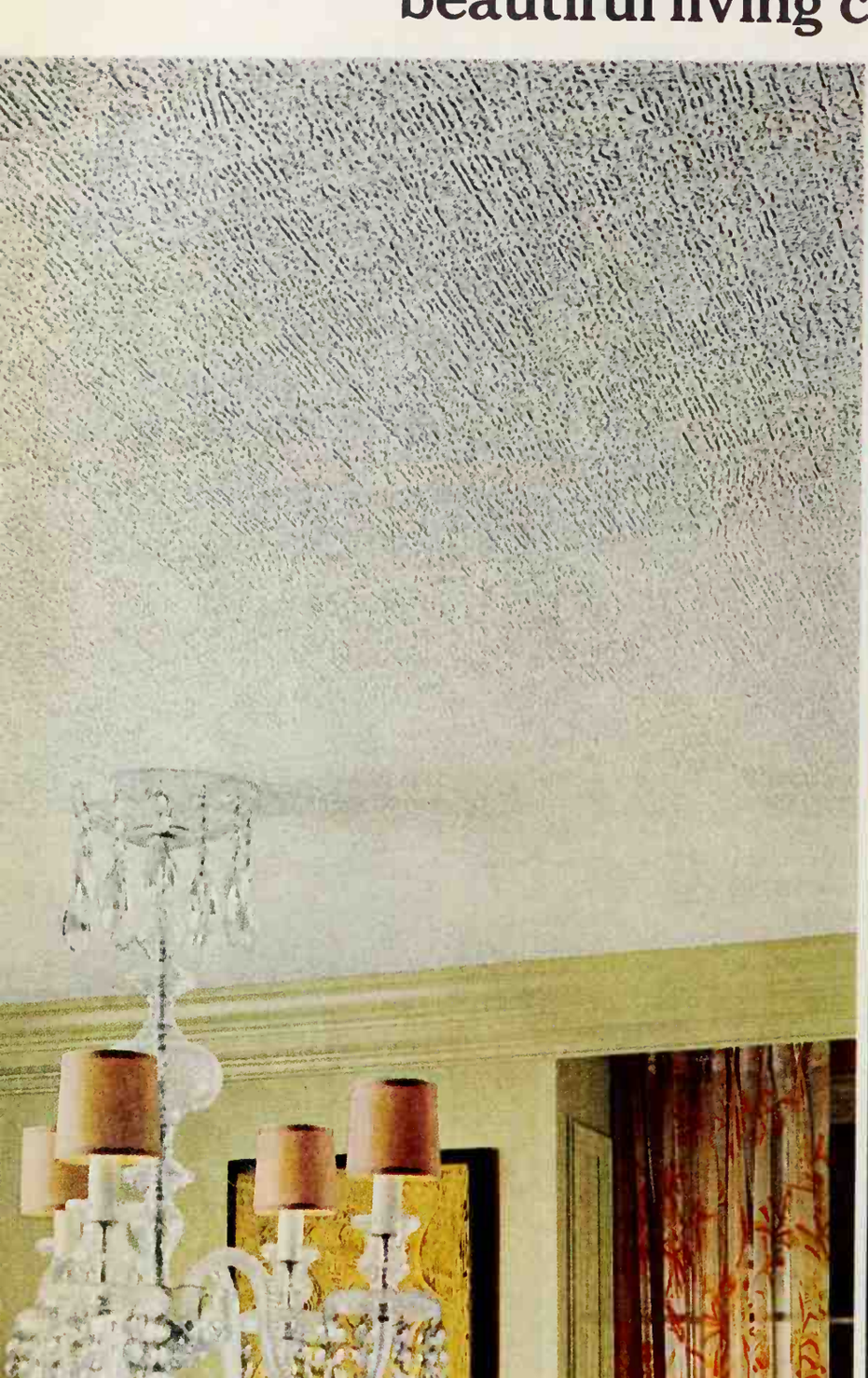

To top off our living center, a ceiling worthy of our beautiful chandelier. It's even called a "Chandelier Ceiling"

Nothing basically wrong. Big enough - just blah.

agreed on a two-inch shag in the Armstrong Lancaster Line® called "Happening™". Wall-to-wall excitement.

In furniture, Bill insisted on one thing: pure creature comfort. Sheila wanted something contemporary. They both got what they wanted. For the living room area, they selected chairs, tables, and an ottoman from Founders. The sofa is Thomasville. The feeling is bright. The dining area is all Thomasville "Four Centuries" with a striking combination of wood-tone and antiqued-silver finishes.

Ceilings? The Pearsons had had it with old flaking plaster. They wanted something new, with an elegant, formal look to go with their antique crystal chandelier. They chose an Armstrong Chandelier™ Ceiling. It's made for the most formal rooms in the home.

The walls of the living center were the final big improvement. Sheila felt that they should be as decorative as the rest of the area. Happily she found Armstrong's natural cork wallcovering. It's handmade in Spain, using tissue-thin sheets of cork. Elegante!

Here we combined some traditional furniture (from Thomasville) with contemporary pieces from Founders). We love the sparkle + shimmer of the chrome + Plexiglas
And have you ever seen a shaggier shag?

Creating an Indoor World

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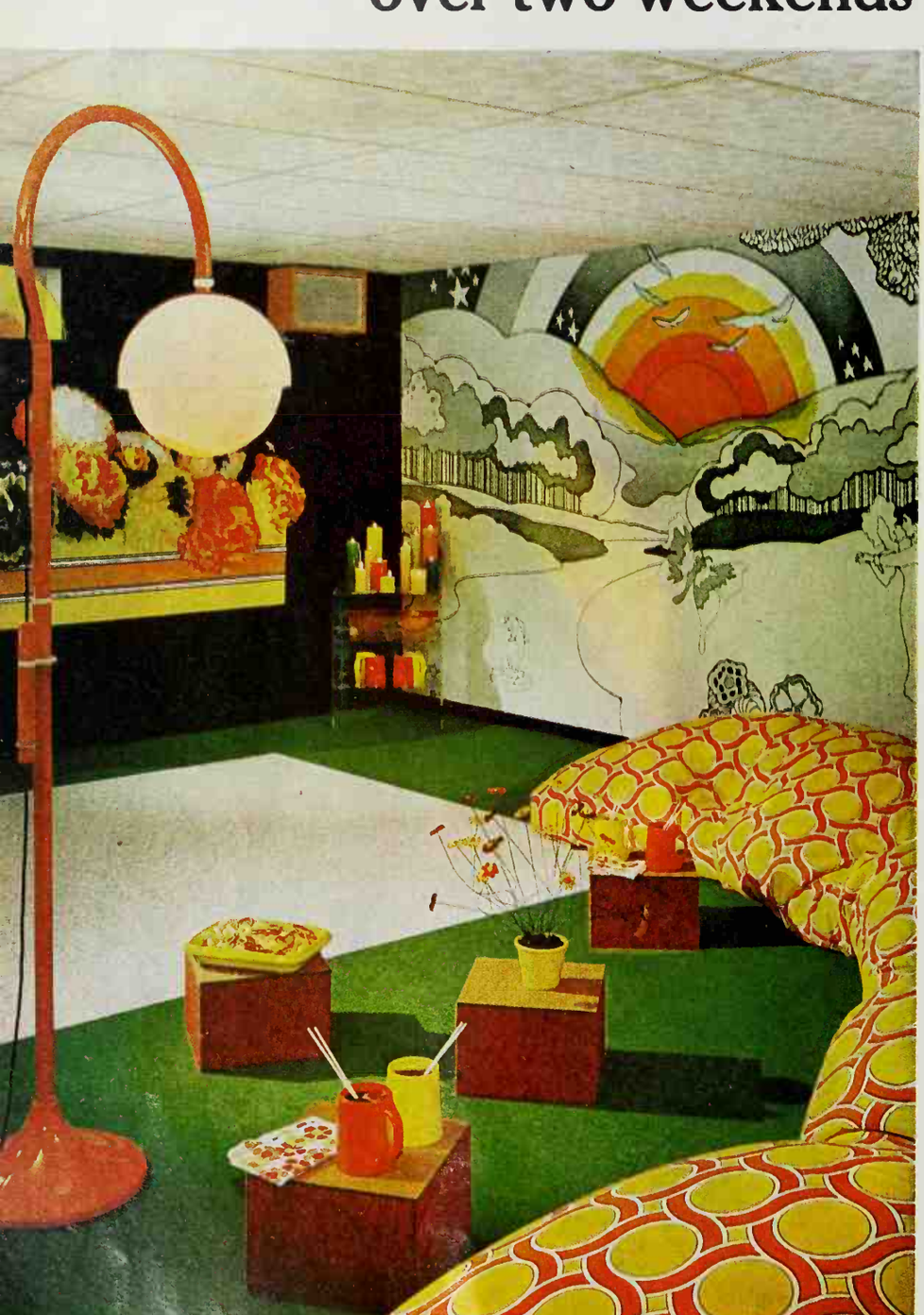
The old basement disappeared over two weekends



Here's where we really used our imagination. And saved money!

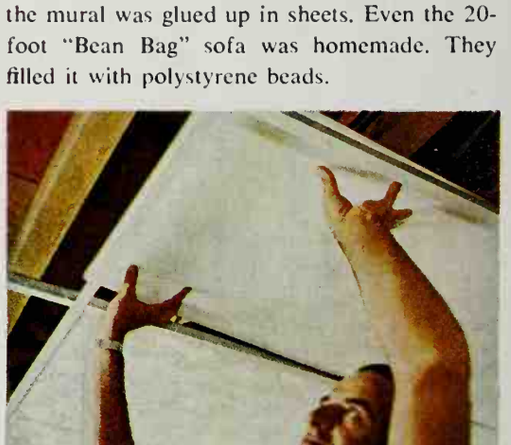
This used to be our catchall. Not very pretty!

"Our new ree room is for everybody," the Pearsons said, but they knew it was really for Paula, 15, young Billy, 13, and Gary, 8. All the Pearsons helped.

First out went the dust, cobwebs, and old tennis rackets in the basement. Then up—thanks to do-it-yourselfer Bill Pearson—went an Armstrong suspended ceiling, covering pipes and wires and whatnot. The grid is hung from the old beams, and the panels just dropped into place. It's acoustieal, of course – to absorb some of the sound of the kids' records!

The new ree room got *two* new floors in one. Around the edges, Wearathon® Handy-stik™ carpet tiles (nice when the kids eat on the floor). And in the center, for dancing, Excelon® Place 'n Press™ (vinyl-asbestos) Tiles. The Pearsons used home-grown labor here, too. Surprisingly little labor was needed, because both the carpet and the vinyl tiles are a cinch for do-it-yourselfers to install. You just press them in place. The adhesive is on the back, so they stick by themselves.

The walls of the new ree room were painted; the mural was glued up in sheets. Even the 20-foot "Bean Bag" sofa was homemade. They filled it with polystyrene beads.



Our new Armstrong suspended ceiling covers a multitude of evils.

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From part-time anything room to full-time den

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No mistake, this is a mans room now.
The rich Spanish tile floor is really sheet vinyl.
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sophistication, pure + simple.

Our ex-toy room, spare ironing room, spare-anything room.

Now it was Bill Pearson's turn. After all the work he had put into the remodeling, he deserved something special as a reward. And he got it: a getaway room of his own, with his personality stamped all over it.

For the floor, Bill chose an Armstrong sheet vinyl called Coronelle®. The name of the pattern is Valargo™, the mood is Spanish, and the tone is masculine. Over the floor went an area rug of "Happening"—the same luscious shag that was used wall-to-wall in the living room.

The Founders furniture says 20th century. It's clean-cut, has an uncluttered design, and there's not a wasted inch anywhere.

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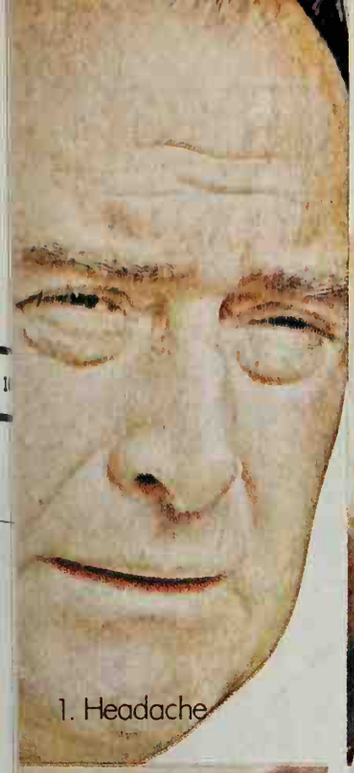

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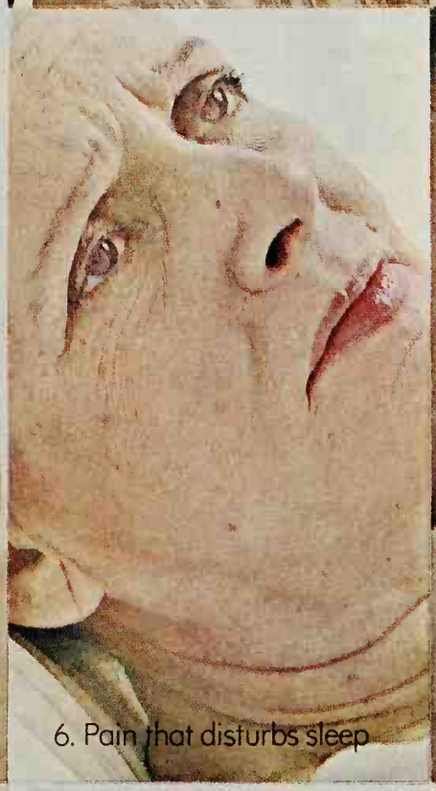

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Will car servicing get better or worse?

The difficulty of getting fast, reliable service is the number one gripe of most car owners. And this problem is not theirs alone. How to provide good service is the number one headache of the auto manufacturers and dealers. They have been wrestling with the repair dilemma for more than ten years, but with little apparent success.

As the source of new cars, the franchised dealership has become the focal point of the repair crisis. As far back as 1958, the service crunch was taking shape. At that time there were considerably fewer vehicles on the highways, fewer families were multi-car owners, manufacturers offered fewer models, and there were more new car dealers to service vehicles. The 1958 model year saw the beginning of the explosion of models and options. The same year also saw the demise of an abnormal number of new car dealers. While the number of business failures among auto dealers has declined in recent years, the ratio of dealers to car population has steadily worsened.

In spite of the efforts of the manufacturers and most dealers, the service picture has steadily worsened. But we see hope that it will get better. Manufacturers are adopting new plans and approaches. Until these new techniques are implemented and their effects felt, there are a number of things you can do to improve the situation as it now exists.

What you can do

Follow the manufacturer's recommended preventive maintenance schedule. Skipping periodic servicing to save a few dollars can lead to a costly, inconvenient tie-up later. Routine maintenance service may mean being without a car for a couple of hours; major repairs can tie up the car for several days.

Schedule non-critical repairs and maintenance at a time convenient to the service department. Most dealers will gladly schedule appointments which conserve everyone's time.

Don't try to beat dealer's prices by resorting to off-brand parts or cheap or unskilled labor—or by patronizing a shop which lacks the special tools to properly service your make of car.

Combine as many repair items on one order as possible. It takes the same amount of time to make an appointment, discuss the work to be done, and drive a car into a stall for six items as it does for one, and you are paying for the time.

Look into night servicing now being offered by many dealers and independent shops. This can avoid loss of your car for a day, and in many cases an appointment is not needed. You merely drop the car off on your way home and pick it up the next morning on your way to work. You should expect to pay slightly higher labor rates for night service, since the mechanics earn more on this shift. Extended-hours service has proven a very successful solution for large cab fleets, rental companies, and truck operators; it could work as well for you.

Patronize one quality shop if possible. This will better your chance of getting good service from a staff of technicians who have a real interest in you and your car.

Perform routine service jobs yourself. All the manufacturers offer a service manual which provides complete instructions for all minor, and some not-so-minor, service operations. These manuals are available at small cost for all current models and in most cases for cars several years old.

There are two important items to be considered before doing your own repairs. First, check your car warranty to determine if it is voided when you perform the work. Second, purchase replacement parts which are recommended by the manufacturer.

The dealer's side of the problem

Customers are often irritated because the dealer won't furnish them a "loaner" while their car is being repaired. Dealers do not furnish loaners because of insurance restrictions and, in a few states, laws which prevent dealers from loaning cars to customers. Many dealers now offer rental cars at a nominal charge—as low as three dollars per day in some cases.

Outgrown facilities contribute to the dealer's problem. To offset the rising costs of land, buildings, equipment, and labor, dealers tend to serve increasingly larger areas. This means a larger service population per dealership and results in a longer waiting list of customers who want their cars repaired.

One answer would seem to be more dealerships or increasing the size of present dealerships. To set up a new operation today requires a substantial investment, ranging from a minimum of $50,000 to perhaps a million dollars or more for a large-volume operation. Many dealerships close due to financial problems every year. The problem is so acute that there are growing numbers of "factory dealerships," which are owned and operated by the manufacturer. They're usually limited to large cities in those areas where independent franchised dealers have failed or where suitable individuals cannot be found to operate their own dealerships.

Even the establishment of more and/or larger dealerships would not solve the service problem. The crisis lies in the shortage of qualified mechanics and technicians. There aren't enough men to adequately staff the existing service stalls. The addition of new technicians to the work force has not kept pace with the increase in the number of cars. In 1960, there was one mechanic for every 60 cars. The ratio today is one mechanic to well over 90 cars, and conservative projections show the ratio could reach 1 to 120 during the 1970s. This manpower shortage has caused labor costs to soar to the point where labor charges in excess of $8 an hour are not uncommon. Even so, the dealer may suffer an operating loss in his service *Continued*

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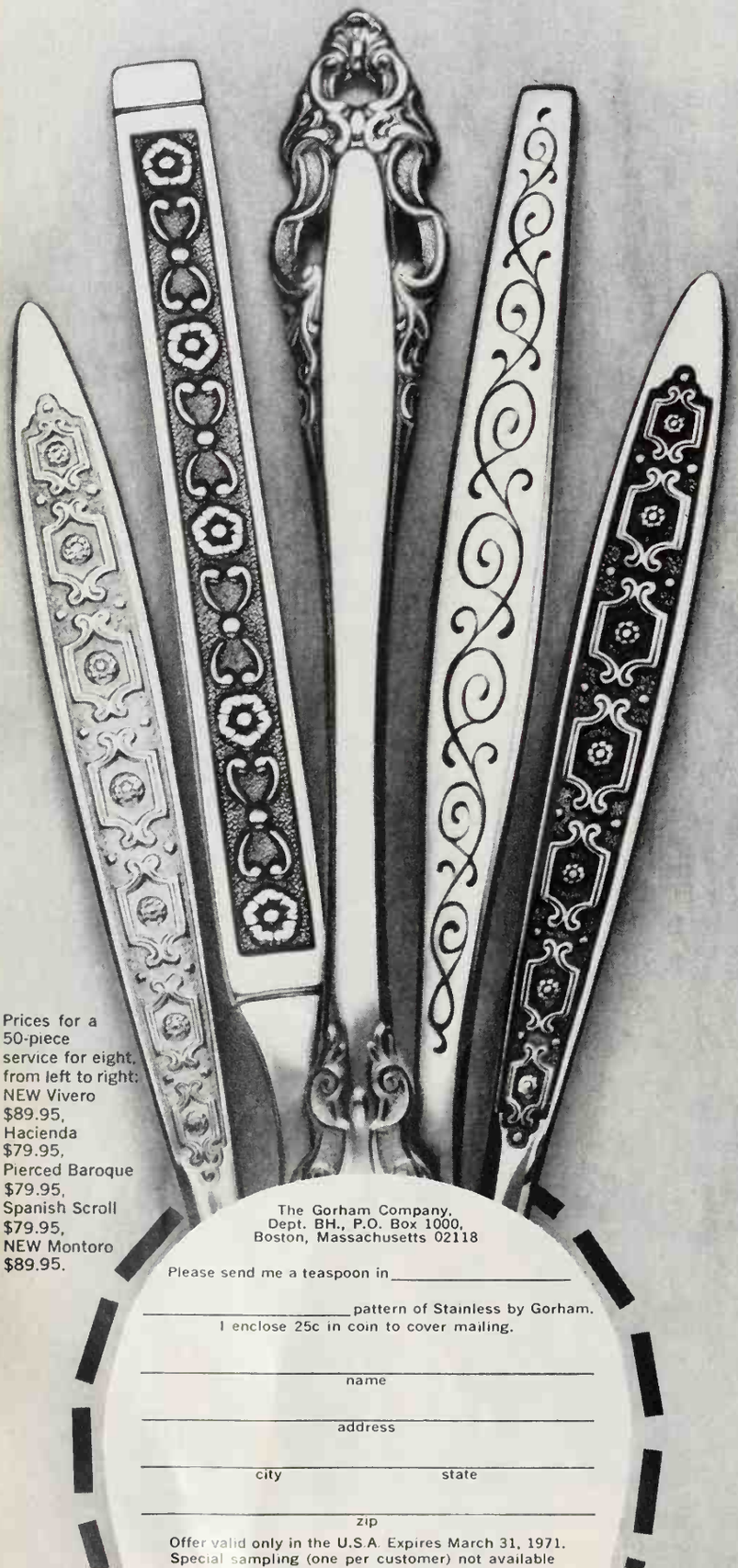

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department as a result of high wages, fringe benefits, a the cost of sophisticated diagnostic equipment. Howev service is a provision of his contract with the manufactu

The extended new-car warranties have also contribu to the service problem. The five years or 50,000 m warranty has affected the availability of service stalls a technicians. To the car owner, warranty work is free, a as a result many owners actively look for things wrong w their vehicles. Items which ordinarily would be ov looked or considered unimportant become part of lengthy list a new-car owner presents to the deal service manager. The extended warranty concept also kept more people coming back for free work for a lon period of time.

Technicians dislike warranty jobs because the paym schedule is determined by the factory and, in many cas does not allow sufficient time or recognize that a job ta longer with old or outdated shop equipment. The deale never sure when or even whether he will be paid for w ranty work. His claim may be disallowed because of cl ical mistakes, poor judgment, evidence of owner abuse, undue delay in filing. Once the claim is filed, it is not u usual for a dealer to wait several months for payment. the meantime, he has paid the mechanic's wages and been required to perform multitudinous paperwork cho

What the manufacturers are doing

1. Manufacturers have instituted long-range training p grams at factory locations—free of charge—to employ of service stations, independent garages, and body sho These programs should raise the competence level of t mechanics at such service centers.

2. Manufacturers have begun to freely disseminate s vice information and technical specifications to in pendent service operators. This too should help ma specialized service more widely available at service s tions and independent garages.

3. At least one manufacturer is working on a simplifi "plug-in" method of car repair, based on self-contain component systems under the hood. In the event of malfunctioning unit, the car owner or technician need spend a lot of time in diagnosis; he simply snaps a n unit in place. All manufacturers are now incorporati easy-to-repair or replace modules in many of their ca and this trend is certain to accelerate.

4. There is a strong trend toward the simple car, such the Ford Maverick and Pinto, the Chevrolet Vega, a the American Motors Gremlin and Hornet. These vehic offer accessibility of parts and simplified repairs requiri a minimum of time. In fact, their manufacturers enco age a variety of home-repair and maintenance operati and their owner's manuals are excellent sources of do-yourself auto servicing information.

5. All manufacturers are working hard on production p grams for improved quality and reliability. This involv increased use of automation, employee incentive progra and more stringent quality control. If the goals achieved, the results will be fewer repair stops and m satisfactory service for car owners. ■

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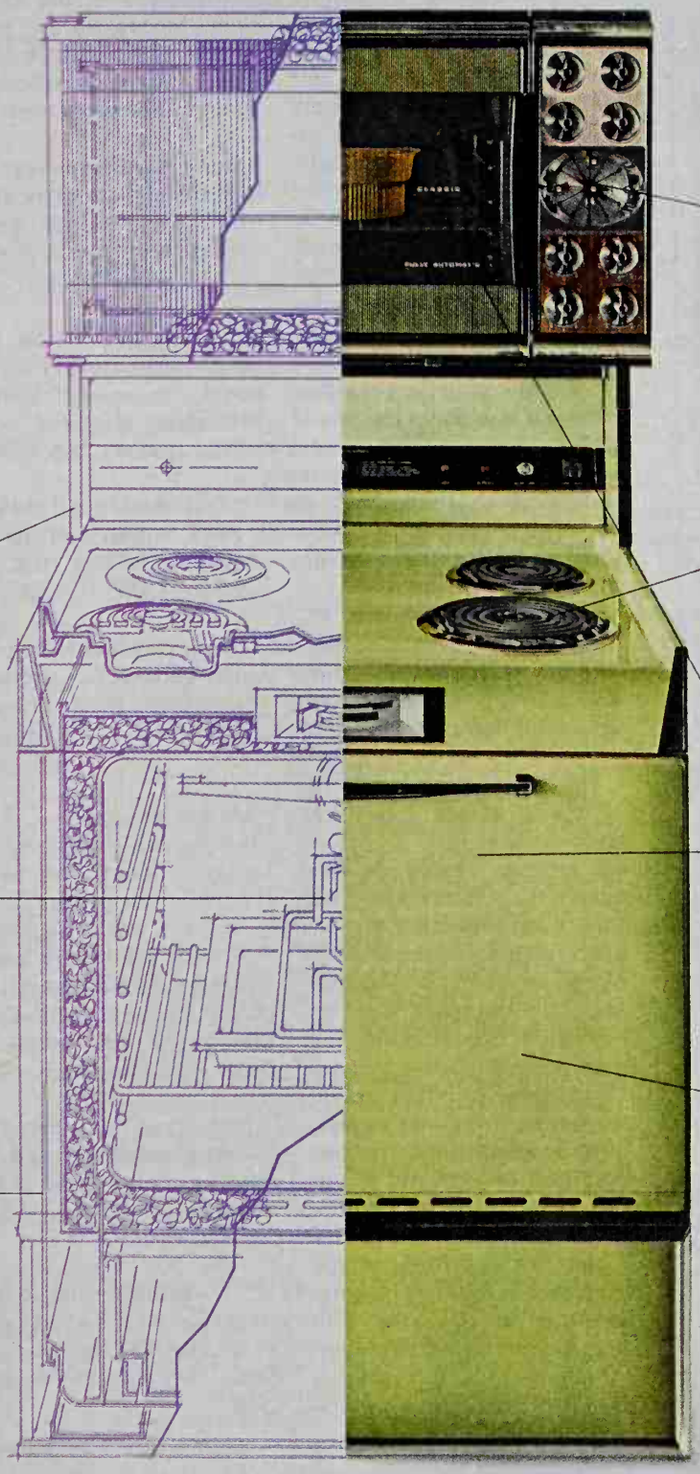

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In our July issue, an article appearing on page 8 titled "Nobody gives a damn" cited a growing national malaise: the halfhearted, shoulder-shrugging attitude that results in shoddy products and slipshod service. The response from our readers tells us two things. One, that a lot of people agree changes in attitude and spirit are needed today. And two, that a lot of people *do* give a damn about making these changes happen.

"No longer do the big cities have an exclusive on don't-give-a-damnism," the editorial noted. "Services are deteriorating. It's hard to find repairmen who will do a good job the first time—or even the second or third."

Reader response was immediate and overwhelming. And the letters still are pouring in, many requesting reprints or the permission to reprint (see box below).

The overwhelming majority of these letters vigorously endorse the main thrust of our article: "Above all, let's cut out the rotten excuse that we are 'only human,' that we are entitled to some daily quota of error or indifference. Only human? What an incredible denial of the human potential. Only human? This is the ultimate insult. Remember that man's greatness does not lie in perfection but in striving for it. Once we don't give a damn, we have lost everything."

Letters came from groups as diverse as the Internal Revenue Service, the Chicago Transit Authority, Buchi Plumbing Co. of Nashville, and the Reno, Nev., police department. We heard from The Exchange National Bank of Tampa, Fla., the publication "Moose Notes" in Calverton, N.Y., and the Columbus (Ohio) Audubon Society. And hundreds of others!

Among the responses:

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How you can live with inflation

In 1969, the 6.1 percent increase in the consumer price index meant that it took $1.06 to buy what one dollar bought the year before. It meant that a $10,000 income had to grow to $10,610 *just to stay even.*

The President's Council of Economic Advisers keeps saying that the Nixon administration's measures will eventually put an end to inflation. Maybe they will. But right now, inflation is a fact of life. And many economists think the changing nature of the American economy—more or less full employment, more workers employed in service-type jobs instead of production—makes it harder for traditional fiscal policies to reduce inflation.

There are four areas you should reassess in light of this semipermanent inflation. They include: 1) fixed-dollar savings like bank accounts and life insurance; 2) housing, usually the biggest expenditure a family makes; 3) regular, recurring expenditures, including the family car; 4) future family spending plans.

Your fixed-dollar savings

Inflation dulls your incentive to save cash. What good, for instance, is a five-percent return on your savings account if the money you save buys six percent less at the end of the year? Yet inflation doesn't remove your *need to save* for bigger expenditures in future years—vacations, college, retirement, or emergency funds. The real point is that savings, as often as possible, should be channeled into areas like investments, where they won't be unnecessarily eroded by more inflation. In investing any "extra" savings, you should take care to get the best advice available, whether it's for real estate or stocks.

Remember, though, a healthy reserve of fixed-dollar savings (some say equal to at least half your income) is essential. Its place in family financial planning isn't changed because there happens to be inflation. The security of a savings account, or the protection of life insurance—even if the policy is worth a little less in purchasing power each year—can't easily be replaced by most families.

With life insurance, one solution is to carry more term and less whole life. The latter policy builds up a cash value (which you can borrow against) that increases each year the policy is in force. This cash savings feature of the policy isn't worth quite as much to you in an inflationary economy. Usually for less money—it depends on your age—you can buy a much larger amount of renewable term life insurance and get the immediate, maximum protection which young and early middle-aged couples need most. This takes care of your basic financial security up to age 50 or so. Of course, as your personal situation changes, you can convert your term insurance to whole life. (However, before you make any changes, check your plans with your financial adviser or insurance agent.)

So, one key to beating inflation is this: don't overdo your percentage of fixed-dollar savings.

Housing during inflation

Housing prices have gone up steeply since the mid-60s for two basic reasons. First, the shortage of new savings has made it difficult to finance private housing, and the number of new housing units built each year is far below what it ought to be. Since there is a steady growth in population (right now many of the postwar babies are marrying and forming new households), this puts pressure on our housing reserves, and prices rise.

Second, there have been inflationary increases in the labor and material costs that go into a house. In many urban areas, land values continue to go up each year, too. (Our tax system encourages speculation in unimproved land, which helps raise the price of land offered for sale.)

So here are the ready-made ingredients for good investment. We all need individual housing of some kind—and it's hard to see an economic period ahead where the prices of housing could decline very much. Most likely, they'll go even higher, though perhaps not as dramatically as in the past few years.

There's a final reason for making your investment in housing as soon as you can handle it. Most of a house is paid for with borrowed money. Someone else's fixed-dollar savings provide your mortgage money. Even though interest rates are up several notches from where they were five years ago, a house mortgage is the only way the average consumer today can borrow long-term money.

This, then, is your big chance to turn inflation to your advantage. Instead of building up excess savings that go down in value each year, your mortgage gives you full-price dollars to work with today. You then pay them back with the cheaper dollars you will be earning for the next 20 to 30 years.

This isn't a cynical approach. It's realistic. It's one of the main reasons many wealthy individuals continue to make big real-estate investments. And you can do the same with the house that you own and need anyway.

Regular, recurring expenditures

An investment in a home is attractive because its value probably will continue to rise, and the borrowed money will be repaid with somewhat cheaper dollars. These advantages are missing, though, when it comes to other household expenses.

Unless you're buying expensive jewelry, antiques, or objects of art, your normal durable and nondurable purchases depreciate quickly and have a fairly short life. (Even that new car can usually be financed for only 36 months.) The slow decrease in the worth of unspent dollars is not enough to offset this rapid depreciation of your worldly goods.

Nor does it make sense to stock up on household consumables that have a short life. Granted, price changes are annoying. But to run the

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average household like a business, building up inventories, would be impossible for most families.

With inflation in the picture, your run-of-the-mill small expenditures should be pared to the bone. If something can be skipped easily, or even postponed for a couple months, this is one way of stretching available money. If enough people do this, it even becomes a significant factor in bringing inflation under control.

What about the next-biggest expenditure after housing—the family car or cars? There probably is no single area where you could save money easier than here, simply by buying cheaper transportation.

The American taste in cars is an expensive one. The way we've built our cities requires most of us to have a car for our daily rounds. Many families need two and even three cars—and don't consider them a luxury.

But the *kind* of car you drive could be changed. A less expensive, smaller car may not be as comfortable. It may not look as good in the driveway. But if inflation forces you to cut back somewhere, here is an expense that can be reduced without changing anything essential about how you live. A cutback here would mean lower monthly car payments, lower gasoline bills, and lower insurance costs.

Family spending plans

Inflation makes it almost impossible for a family to have a tight budget. There are too many unknowns, even a few months ahead. Food bills suddenly take a staggering jump upward. Doctors' bills go up. Property tax increases make the monthly mortgage payment (or the rent that you pay, if you're living in an apartment) suddenly escalate.

Even so, some spending plan is useful. It's helpful to know that about 20 percent of your pay goes for food, or 30 percent for shelter, and so on. But the spending plan you pick for 1970 shouldn't account for 100 percent of your expected earnings. It ought to stop at 95 percent, or even 90 if that's possible. After figuring the major expenses of living—shelter, food, clothing, transportation, medical bills, utilities, vacations, contributions—you should have room left for an unexpected increase in your own cost of living.

One more word about spending plans. There should be a little "fun money" in every family's spending plan, *especially* during an inflationary period. This may sound contradictory. For some families, it may be impossible. But the strain that inflation puts on your pocketbook is often translated into a strain on family tempers. You often have to wait for things you want. So somewhere, there needs to be some relief. Couples ought to have an amount each month—maybe ten or twenty dollars or, if they're lucky, more—to spend entirely foolishly if they want to. Try it. You may relieve the tension that comes from always having to be ultra-careful.

Inflation may not be a "forever" thing. We all hope it someday will go away. But while it lasts, our tips can help you make more sense out of your spending habits. Don't go overboard on fixed-dollar savings—but don't scrap them, either. Get a leg up on homeownership when you're ready; it's the consumer's one way to borrow long-term money. Be cautious on routine household expenditures, and stretch them out as much as possible. And keep up your spending plan, but be as flexible with it as you can. *Continued*

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What's your financial health?

Before you take any meaningful steps toward fighting i flation, you must know exactly where your family stan financially. Good intentions can't put you on a sound fina cial track, inflation or not, unless you couple your enthusias with some cold, hard analysis of your financial situati right now. That's why we put together the charts on this a the following pages. The half hour or so they'll require cou well lift you out of the financial doldrums so many famili find themselves in today.

Your financial health, like your physical condition, d pends on several related factors. One important indicator your financial health is your *net worth*, or the balance b tween your assets and liabilities at a given moment. Yo net worth, tallied with your *contingent assets* that will becor available in the future and your *expected liabilities,* will gi you a solid measure of your overall financial health. Wi the tables and checklist below, take the time to find out ju how you're doing—and where you're headed financially.

I. Figure your assets:	**Estimated Amounts**
Cash and liquid assets	
cash on hand	$_____
balances in checking accounts	_____
balances in savings accounts	_____
U.S. Savings Bonds	_____
cash value of insurance	_____
savings and loan or credit union shares	_____
Subtotal	$
Market value of securities and other investments	
corporate bonds	_____
corporate stocks	_____
investment company shares	_____
investment club	_____
notes and mortgages owned	_____
Subtotal	$
Equity interest in personal business	$_____
Market value of real estate	
your home	_____
other property	_____
Subtotal	$
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home furnishings and equipment	_____
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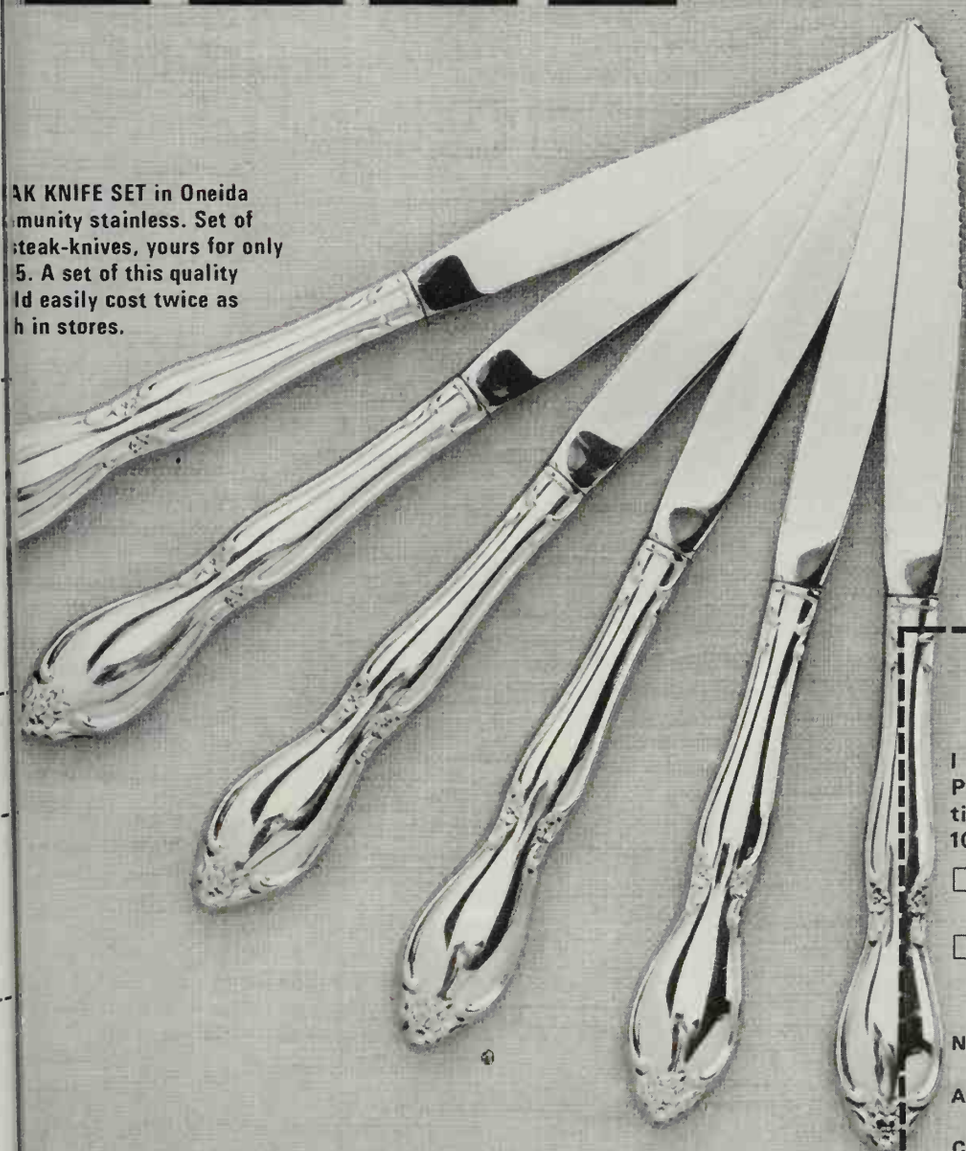

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Subtotal	$

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jewelry	
art works	
antiques	
other	
Subtotal	$
Total Assets	$

II. Figure your liabilities: **Estimated amounts**

Current bills

charge accounts	$
credit card accounts	
utilities	
insurance premiums due	
medical and dental bills	
other bills due	
Subtotal	$

Loan balances

home mortgage	
other mortgages	
auto loans	
insurance loans	
personal notes	
other debts	
Subtotal	$

Taxes

federal income tax	
state income tax	
real property tax	
personal property tax	
special assessments	
other taxes or back taxes	
Subtotal	$
Total Liabilities	$

TOTAL ASSETS	$
LESS TOTAL LIABILITIES	$
EQUAL NET WORTH AS OF THIS DATE	$

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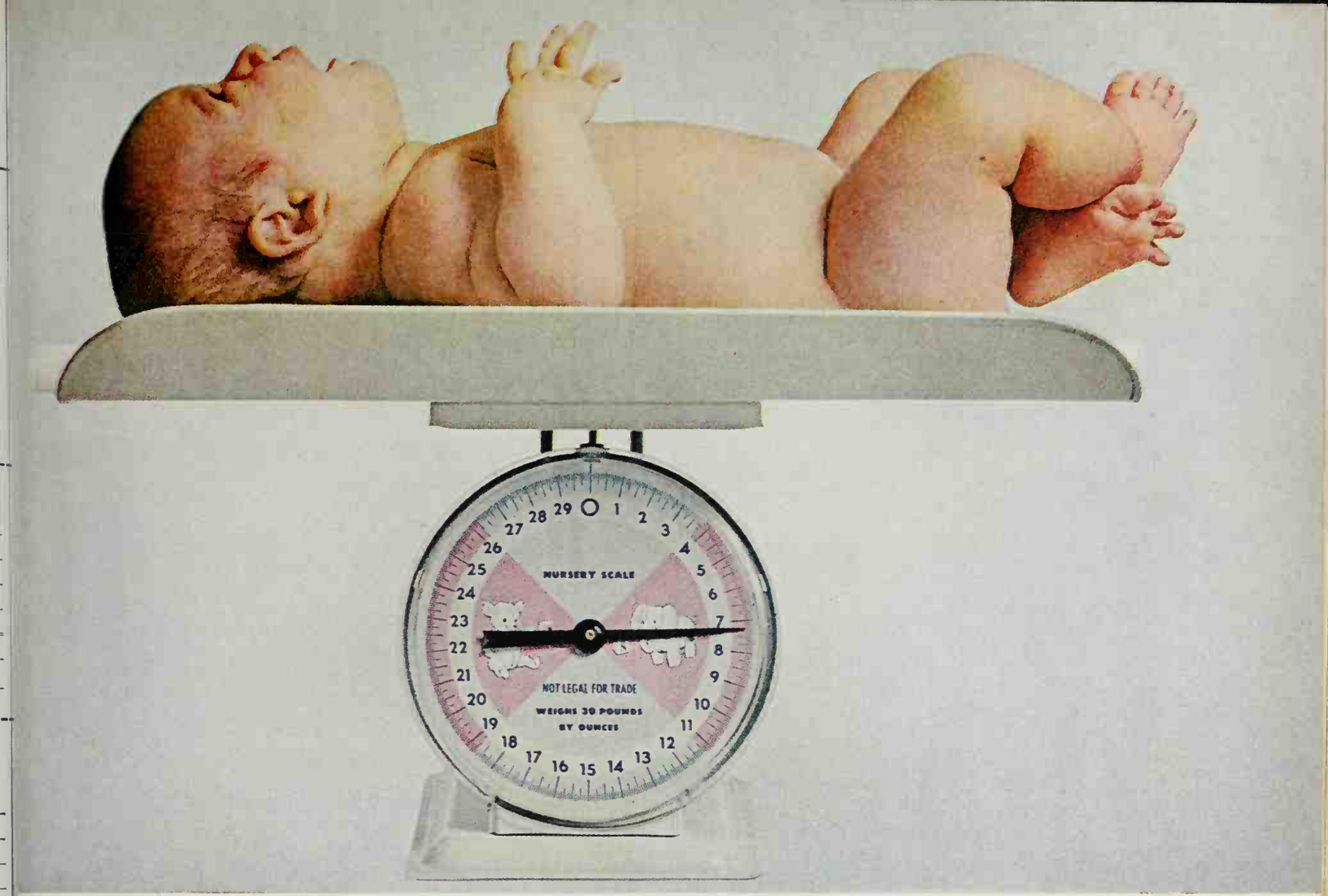

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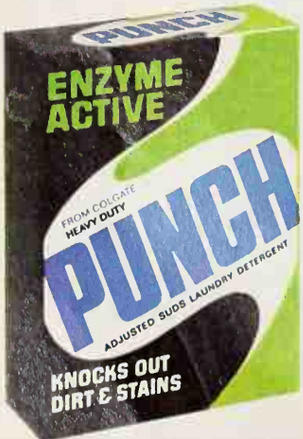

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Quail with Rice

Cooking time is the same for either quail or doves-

4 small ready-to-cook quail or doves (4 to 6 ounces each)
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 cup shredded carrot
½ cup sliced green onion
¼ cup snipped parsl
1 cup long-grain rice
3 cups chicken broth
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
2 slices bacon, quart

In skillet, brown birds in butter or margarine. Re
birds and set aside. In same skillet, cook carrot,
and parsley till tender, stirring frequently. Ad
and stir till well mixed; add chicken broth, sal
pepper. Top mixture with the quail. Sprinkle with
tional pepper and place bacon atop each. Cover
over low heat for 30 minutes or till birds are te
Remove bacon slices to serve. Makes 4 servings

Fruit-stuffed Goose

3½ cups soft bread cubes (4 slices bread)
1½ cups diced pared apple
½ cup chopped onion
½ cup raisins
½ cup butter or margarine, melted
¾ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon rubbed sage
¼ teaspoon dried rosemary, crushed
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 ready-to-cook wild goose (4 to 6 poun

Toss together all ingredients except goose. Stu
truss goose. Place, breast side up, on rack in s
roasting pan. Lay a few bacon slices over breast.
uncovered, in 400° oven for 2 to 3 hours or till
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Settling a personal injury claim yourself

If you're injured in a car accident and want to assert a claim for damages, you can do so on your own. The law does not require you to employ a lawyer. Here, briefly, is what to do if you expect to settle your claim to your own best advantage.

Get the facts together and write them down as soon after the accident as you can. (Accident checklists are distributed by auto clubs, insurance companies, and some bar associations.) Be sure to include the date, time of day, the names and addresses of drivers and owners of the cars, weather conditions, and the exact place of the collision.

You'll also need to show the course of the vehicles just prior to the accident (with a diagram), the observable extent of damage to the cars, the names and addresses of other passengers, witnesses, and so on. Drivers also should make a police report when required by law. If you were driving, notify your own insurance company because the other fellow might assert that you were at fault.

The general legal rule throughout the United States is that in order to recover, you must be able to prove that the other fellow (that is, the defendant) was at fault, or "negligent," and that he cannot show that you also were negligent. If you were contributorily negligent, you are not entitled to any recovery. (A few states have a rule of comparative negligence, so that even if the claimant is a bit negligent, he might get some recovery.) Much depends on the facts, and often the matter of negligence and contributory negligence gets to be technical and detailed.

As for any damage to your car, take several pictures of your car before repair. Keep the negatives. Write down the date, time, and place you or your friend took the pictures. If you have collision insurance, you can get instructions from your insurance carrier regarding repair. If you lack collision insurance, you can go ahead and get your car repaired. It's a good idea—although not absolutely required—to get more than one repair estimate in writing.

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treatment, if any. The amount of your claim for personal injury should take into account the value of time lost from work, loss of future earning power, medical expenses, and compensation for pain and suffering.

Your claim is against the negligent driver (a defendant), and maybe against the car owner (another defendant). If you are a passenger, your claim might also be against *your* driver (another possible defendant).

Even if these defendants have insurance, your legal claim, in most states, is not against their insurance company, but against them. So you should notify them of any claim you have. Remember that any statement you make to the defendant, his insurance company, or an insurance adjuster may be admitted into evidence in any later court proceeding. About the only persons you can talk to safely are your spouse, your doctor, and your lawyer.

Most likely, you will find yourself discussing the claim with an insurance adjuster of the defendant's insurance company. Keep a record of his name, address, the conversation you had, the date, who was present, and where it was. If you sign any written statement or diagram, have a copy in your possession before you sign.

For most legal purposes, there is no need to rush into a settlement. With the ordinary auto accident, you have one year from date of the accident or longer—depending on state law—to sue. But you may want to settle sooner, especially if you feel there's a financial need to do so.

When you agree on a settlement amount, you and perhaps your spouse will be asked to sign a release or settlement agreement—before you get paid. If so, you can send it back with a covering letter saying that you are signing it and expecting payment of the specified amo within the time specified days, 30 days, or some s lar period). If there's likelihood that there ma a claim against you, you want to get a mutual rele At least discuss it with y own insurance company that you keep your own surance coverage effecti

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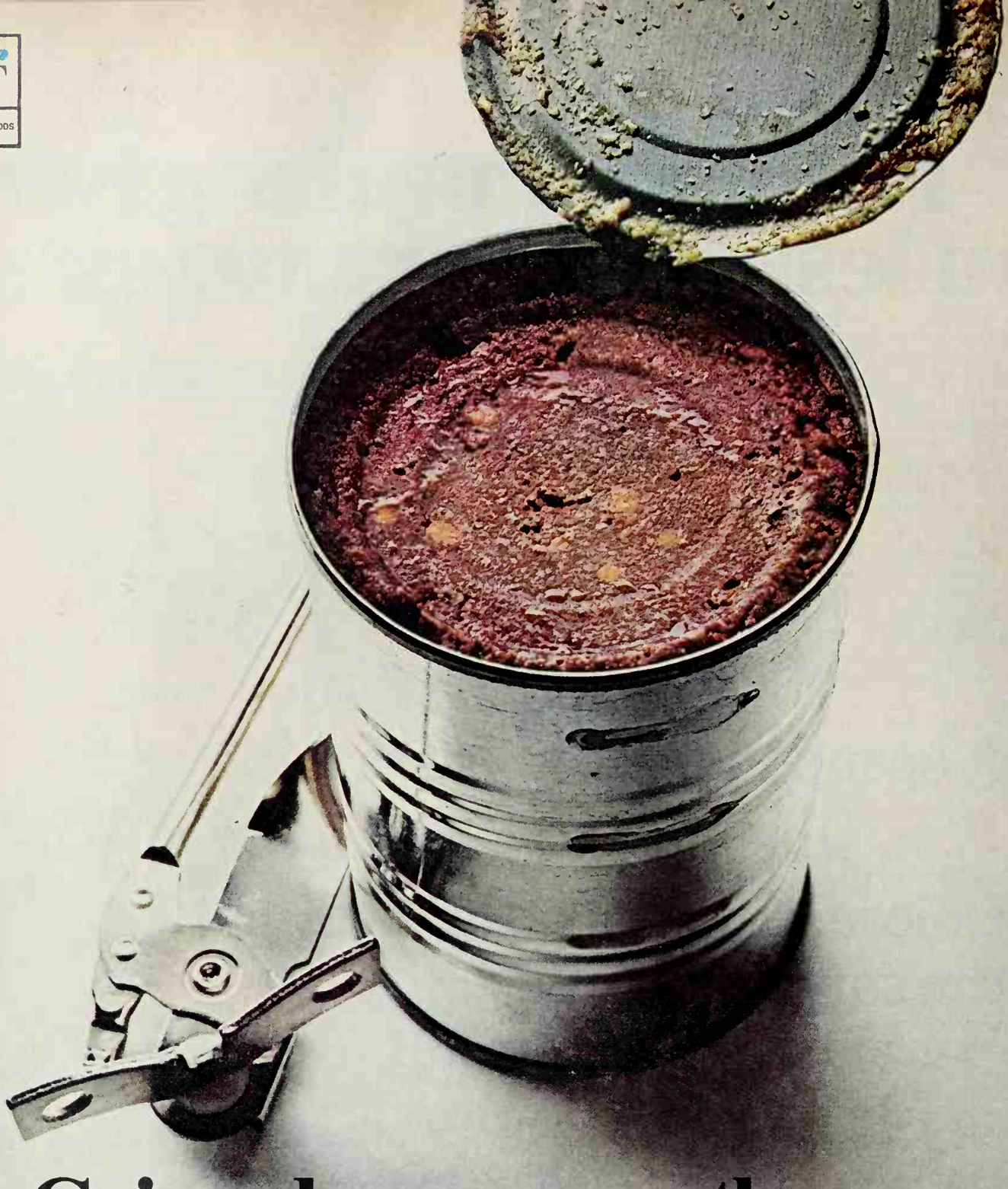

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Youngsters and drugs: Making sense of what's happening

Unanimous agreement among drug-abuse experts—including doctors, scientists, law enforcement officers, social workers, ministers, and experienced drug users—is practically nonexistent. There just isn't enough solid evidence to resolve all the conflicting theories about the problem.

Sadly, the lack of agreement leads many professionals to dispute every idea that comes along. All this wrangling then leads some parents to conclude that there really isn't a drug crisis at all. If the experts can't specify what the problem is and what should be done about it, then the problem doesn't exist.

Many a parent still smugly assumes that his youngsters are as unexposed and dumb about the drug scene as he is himself. That ostrich attitude toward drug abuse may yet prove to be the most critical problem of all.

The confusion

On the effects of using marijuana, for example, some authorities say it's pleasurable and harmless. Others contend, just as vigorously, that it's invariably the first step leading to heroin addiction.

Would stiffer punishment reduce drug abuse? "Yes," say some investigators. "No," insist others, "tough laws are a big part of what's wrong now."

Even rough estimates of the size of the problem—as reflected, say, by the number of high school kids who have tried pot—show an astonishingly wide divergence of opinions. "About one out of 50," some observers suggest. Others say, "Probably three out of five"—thus revealing a difference of 3,000 percent in the judgments of those supposedly closest to the action.

Whatever its dimensions, America's drug problem is obviously growing. Once largely confined to the big-city ghettos, it is now a serious nationwide worry. Nor is it any longer limited to minorities or to members of low-income groups; today it spans the social spectrum. And the saddest fact of all; the new users keep getting younger.

The problem *is* complicated—certainly more so than the uninitiated seem willing to believe. To begin with, the variety of drugs is enormous. To lump the risks of pot with those of LSD or heroin—as many parents are inclined to do—is like ignoring the differences between beer, hard liquor, and straight wood alcohol.

Beyond this lies the difficult question of *why*. Why would your kids—and make no mistake that it couldn't be *your* kids—be tempted to try drugs in the first place?

Who knows the score?

No doubt about it, the average teen-ager is more knowledgeable about drugs than his parents. This is one reason why the drug culture is both a symbol and a symptom of the so-called generation gap. In fact, most parents are so completely in the dark about drugs that their children find it futile to try to talk to them about it. There just isn't a common ground for discussion, or a basis for mutual understanding.

What can you do? One way to improve communication with your children is to improve your knowledge about drugs. So read about the subject—in current publications. Much that was published in the past was inaccurate, outdated, too technical for laymen, or crude propaganda in which the evidence was slanted to fit a preconceived theory. This kind of material only added to the confusion. But there are several recent books of quite the opposite sort—enlightened, perceptive, more factual than frenzied. Some of them are listed below. They won't give you all the answers; definitive solutions are not yet at hand. But they have much to tell both you and your youngster.

"The Pleasure Seekers," by Joel Fort, M. D. *(Bobbs-Merrill).* Dr. Fort, who is among the nation's most prominent authorities not only on drugs but on the entire youth subculture, is one of the very few "experts" kids listen to—largely because he comprehends their fury and frustration and because he articulates their view with sympathy. "Our youth," he says, "are herded, processed, harassed, coerced, infantilized, rejected, drafted, criminalized, and otherwise prevented from self-realization."

His discussion of the effects of specific drugs is first-rate—especially in a chapter called "Better Living Through Chemistry?"—but what makes Dr. Fort's book uniquely worthwhile is his ability to see the drug problem in a broad context and to criticize society from the same point of view as the alienated youngster. He has something to say about everyone: "gutless, ignorant" legislators ("Due to the efforts of our politicians, two-thirds of whom are unfortunately lawyers, the belief has become deeply inculcated in the American mentality that the solution to problems lies with passing a law . . . and then forgetting about it"); various "self-serving" drug-policing organizations ("There may well be other local and federal governmental agencies that have been as ineffective and harmful in their assigned mission as the Federal Bureau of Narcotics, but none for which there are so many objective criteria available to measure their failure"); the "irresponsible" mass media, which profits from "an artificially created climate of emotionalism (printers' ink in one sense is the most dangerous chemical in use)"; "bureaucratic lying (often observed with the State Department)"; and dear old Mom and Dad ("A typical drug-using day for housewife or businessman begins with the stimulant caffeine)."

Older readers may be infuriated by much of what he says, but Dr. Fort's book, probably the best currently available on the subject, is an enlightening and provocative introduction to the drug scene for adults who really want to understand it. (Don't confuse "The Pleasure Seekers" with "The Seekers," by Jess Stearn, which is also about drugs, but is one of the worst books on the subject.)

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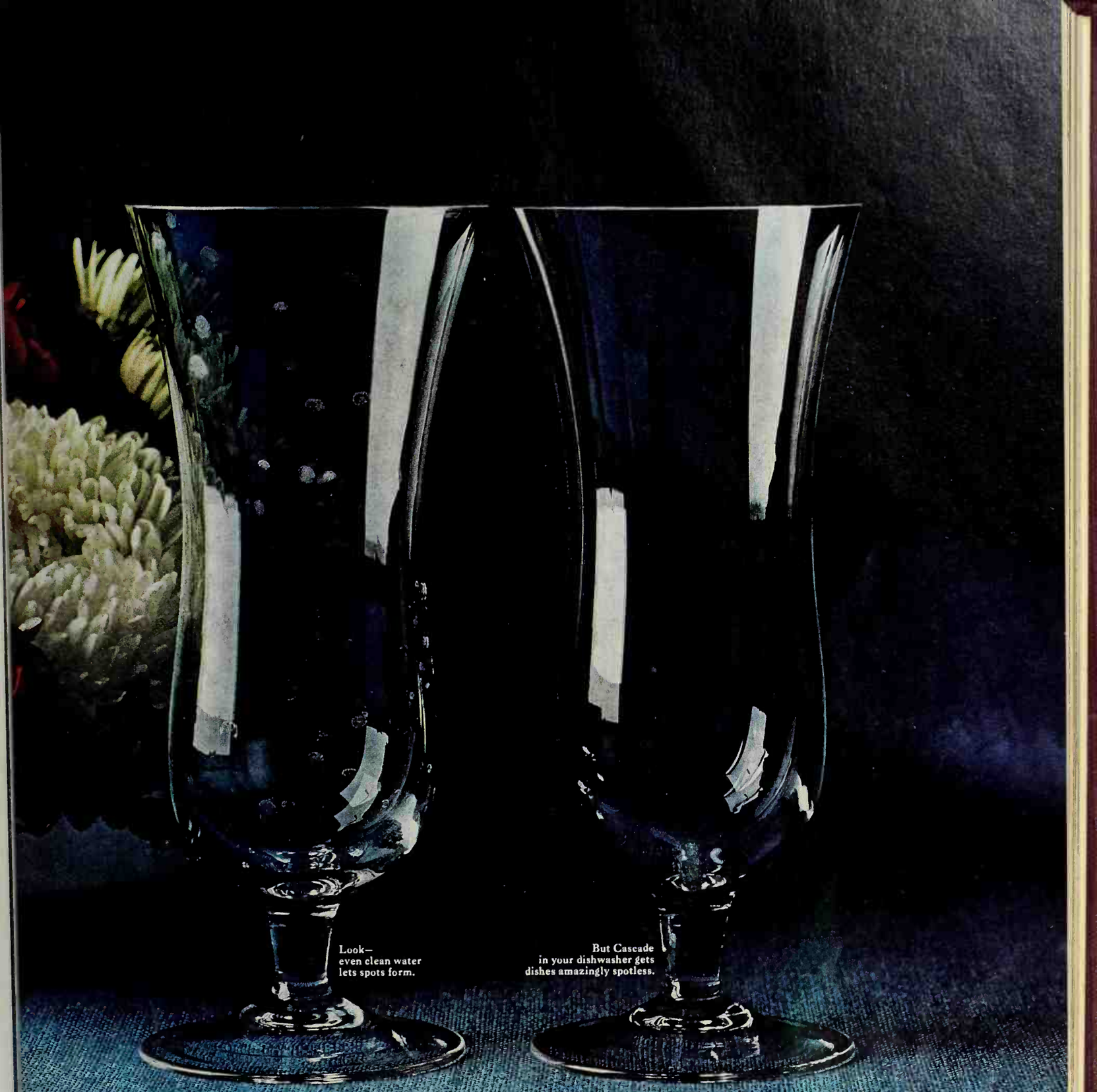

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"One of the major claims of the proponents of the LSD experience," he notes, "is that it increases one's capacity to give or accept love," although, in actual fact, "LSD, more than any other illicitly used drug, places the individual in a very personal cocoon, spun out of illusion and hallucination. The experience is totally individualistic and self-centered, and therefore is diametrically opposed to the concept of love."

But Dr. Louria is by no means an Establishment spokesman. His sharply worded comments place blame for the drug cult on our "rudderless" society—"a society in which respect for the laws is disdained, which at least temporarily appears to have lost the capacity to make its visions a reality, which appears to be dominated by a technology it cannot or will not control, and in which idealism and achievement appear to have been subverted by an ever-quickening rush to sensate pleasures. Laws can be passed, preventive education undertaken, and millions spent on rehabilitation, but until this society regains its vigor, direction, and integrity, the promiscuous, indiscriminate and illicit use of mind-altering and other dangerous drugs will remain a major problem." This is an angry, perceptive, enlightening, and valuable book.

"The Marihuana Papers" edited by David Solomon *(Bobbs-Merrill;* also in *Signet paperback).* Among young people, this is *the* book on the subject of marijuana, which is reason enough for adults to read it too. The editor makes no pretense at an unbiased view. He calls pot "a safe euphoric" and says its use should be legalized.

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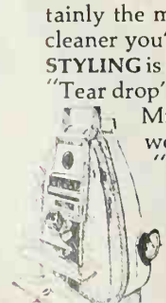

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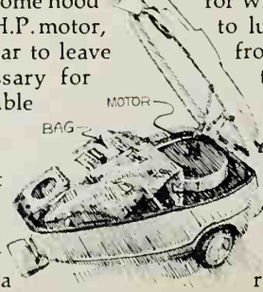

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find—doctors, sociologists, law-enforcement experts, and articulate, long-time users of marijuana who are unstinting in their praise of its virtues. Although an occasional piece of testimony is couched in mystic shrillness—that of drug guru Timothy Leary, for example—the presentation for the most part is well-reasoned and sober. Many readers will reject its conclusions, of course, but most will find this case for pot enlightening.

A companion book that deals with a more powerful hallucinogen, **"LSD: The Consciousness-Expanding Drug"** *(Berkley Medallion paperback)*, has the same editor (David Solomon), the same format (an anthology), the same open endorsement of experimentation, and some of the same contributors.

"Drug Awareness," edited by Richard E. Horman and Allan M. Fox *(Avon paperback)*. During the past five years, more than 2,000 articles and pamphlets have been published about marijuana and LSD, and this volume is an attempt to distill their essence by printing 31 of the best. Originally compiled for an audience of college students (by staff members of the Drug Education Activities project at Temple University), the collection has the flavor of an upper-class textbook—scholarly, sophisticated, factual, objective. Its overall impact is one of dissuasion. It raises second thoughts among potential drug users and offers a strong rebuttal to Mr. Soloman's anthologies by closely examining the genuine hazards of pot and LSD.

"The Drug Dilemma," by Sidney Cohen, M. D. *(McGraw-Hill)*. One of the first psychiatrists to investigate the effects of LSD, Dr. Cohen is particularly knowledgeable about psychedelics, but he also imparts much sound information on opiates, sedatives, stimulants, inhalants, and what he calls "witches' brews and the like." Much of this book evolved from discussions with students, and sometimes their comments are quoted directly, accompanied by the author's pointed replies.

Dr. Cohen believes parents may contribute to the drug problem. ("If you, as a parent, set a poor example—have superficial and irrelevant goals and live according to irresponsible and inane standards—how can you hope to influence your child?") But putting the blame on the parent is often exaggerated. ("One of the great myths of the day is that if a child goes wrong, becomes a drughead, for example, this must be due to parental failure. If the cause is not deprivation or neglect, it must be overprotection or possessiveness. The parents

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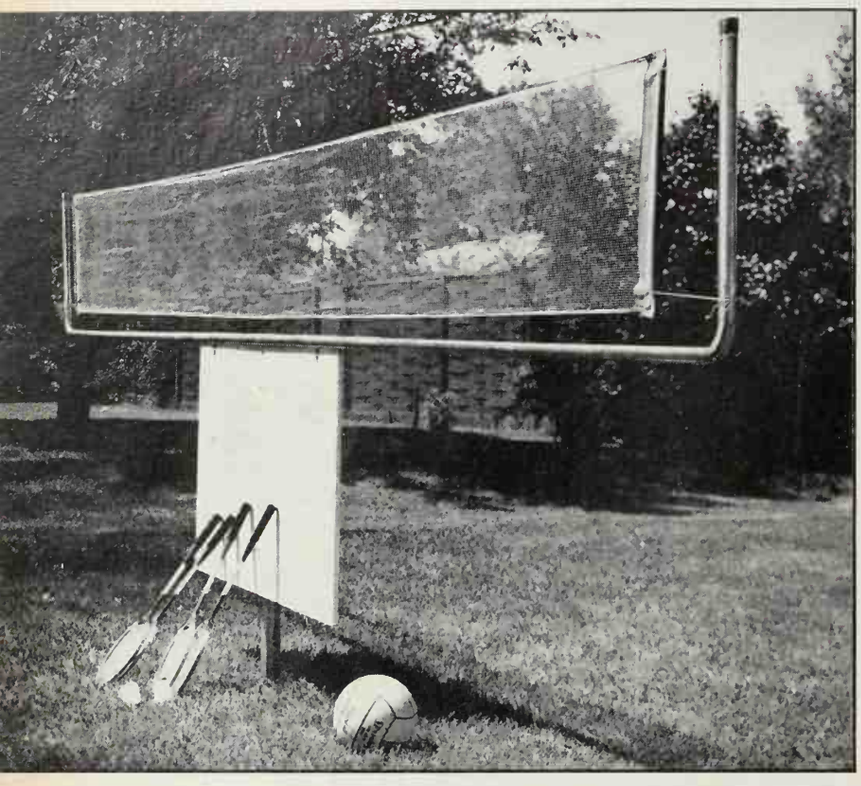

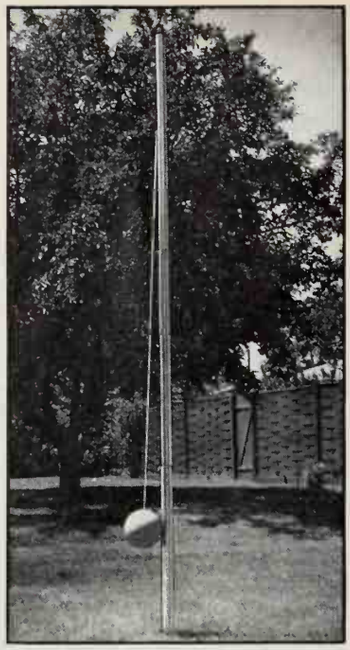

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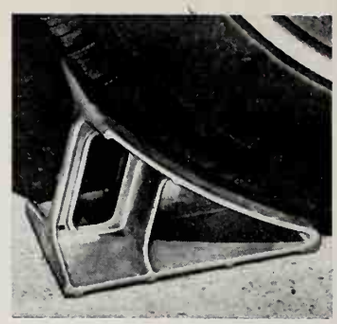

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ependent. CCF is incorporated as a non- ganization, with a Board of Directors who arterly. We work closely with missionaries ıominations. No child is refused entrance ne because of creed; or race.

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8 was the beginning, with one orphanage . Today, over 100,000 children are being in 55 countries. However, we are not d in being "big." Rather, our job is to dge between the American sponsor, and being helped overseas.

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general, children receive food, clothing, nedical care, education, school supplies— . You will receive detailed information g to the country where your child lives type of project.

v can I be sure that the money I give reaches the child?
F keeps close check on all children field offices, supervisors and caseworkers. ınd projects are inspected by our staff. ne is required to submit an annual audited t.

v long does a sponsorship last?
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care, or buy milk for abandoned babies, or help care for unsponsored children. You will be kept informed of the needs through CCF WORLD NEWS.

Q. May two people share a sponsorship?
A. Yes, and please give both names and addresses of persons sharing the expense of a sponsorship.

Q. May groups sponsor a child?
A. Yes, church classes, office workers, civic clubs, schools and other groups. We ask that one person serve as correspondent for a group.

Q. Are all the children orphans?
A. No. Although many of our children are orphans, youngsters are helped primarily on the basis of need. Some have one living parent unable to care for the child properly. Others come to us because of abandonment, broken homes, parents unwilling to assume responsibility, or serious illness of one or both parents.

Q. Where do the children live who are being sponsored?
A. Youngsters who receive your help live in orphanages, homes for abandoned babies, schools for the blind, hospitals, nursing homes, day care nurseries, vocational training centers, and many other types of projects.

Q. How long do the children remain in the Homes?
A. This depends on the country, but usually the children stay in the Homes until they are 18. We do everything possible to see that they are equipped to make an adequate living before they go out on their own.

Q. How old are the children in the orphanages?
A. They range from infants through teen-agers.

Q. Is it possible for sponsors to eventually legally adopt the child they sponsor?
A. Many people want to take these needy children into their homes, but the majority of them cannot be legally adopted. In all cases it is necessary for the U. S. Immigration and State Welfare authorities to approve legal adoptions. CCF does not handle legal adoptions.

Q. . May I visit my child?
A. Yes. Our Homes around the world are delighted to have sponsors visit them. Please inform the superintendent in advance of your scheduled arrival.

Q. Can my child visit me?
A. This decision must be left entirely with the superintendent. If allowed, all traveling expenses and responsibilities are assumed by the sponsor.

Q. Are my letters to the child censored?
A. Absolutely not. Your entire letter is given to the child along with a literal translation in the child's language.

Q. Which would you advise me to send? Packages or a money gift?
A. Money gifts save the cost of mailing a package and insure that the items you wish for your child will be the proper size. Also, goods purchased overseas generally cost less than similar items in the U. S.

Q. Should I always send a money gift through the Richmond Office?
A. Always! It would be extremely difficult for your child to cash a check or exchange currency. The total amount of your gift will be sent to the Home, along with your instructions for its use. This is a service provided for our sponsors, without any deduction for handling.

Q. Is CCF registered with any government agency?
A. Yes, CCF is registered with the U. S. State Department's Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid, holding Registration No. 080.

Q. Where do I send my checks?
A. All contributions, whether sponsorship pay-

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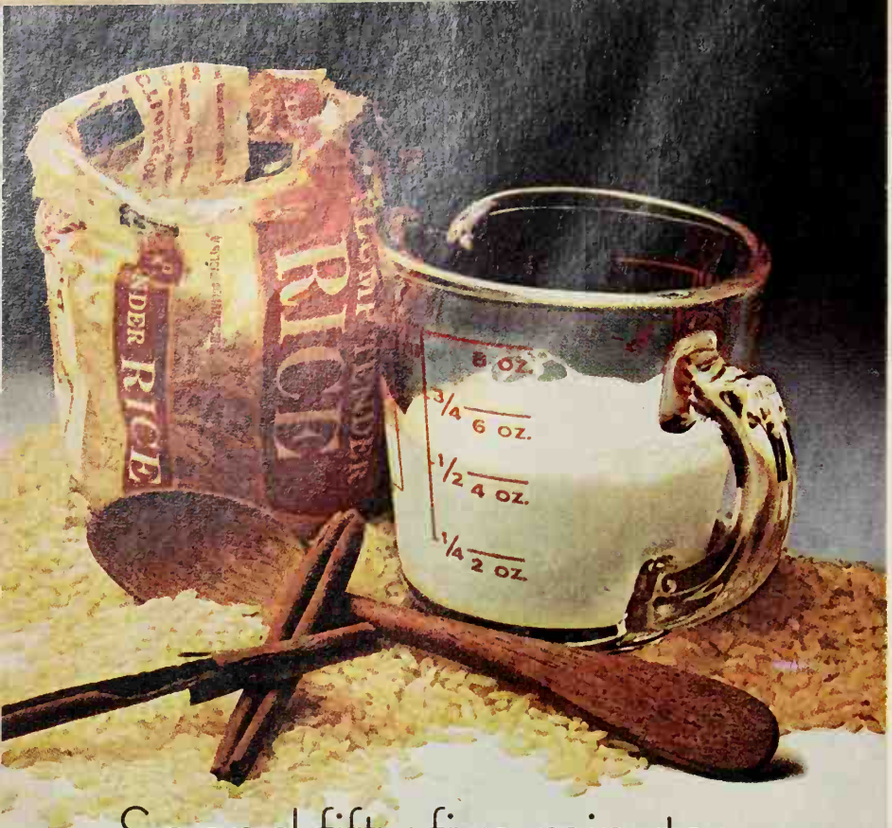

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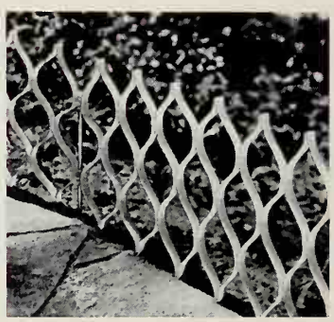

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MEDITERRANEAN

What we're calling "Mediterranean" today, would have been called "High Renaissance" if 15th century Spaniards and Italians had had our labeling fixation. Whatever you call it, it's our newest furniture craze—based on one of the Western World's oldest classics.

The Renaissance look was heavy and massive. In Italy, where the movement had its beginning, an architectural feeling dominated furniture design. Woods were dark, surfaces were paneled or carved, legs showed bulky turnings, and decorative nailheads were as expected on furniture as chrome is on today's cars. Rush seats were popular and fringed velvet was the accepted chair upholstery fabric. Contrasts were as dazzling as the hot Mediterranean sun wi[th] heavily carved furniture set off by plain plastered walls and ric[h] vibrantly colored carpets underscored by stone floors.

Furniture needs were hardly sophisticated. The inventory co[n]sisted almost entirely of chests, low sideboards, tables, and chairs, the most famous being the Savonarola or curved X chair shown he[re] in its nearly undiluted state. This chair was patterned after t[he] Moorish folding chair, which has retained its same appearan[ce] century after century. The credenza pictured has the deep, blo[ck] paneling so characteristic of Renaissance pieces. But to prove t[he]

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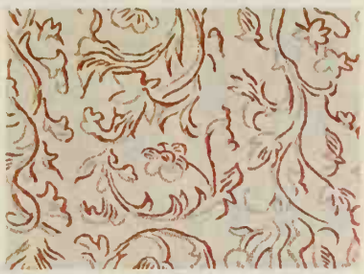

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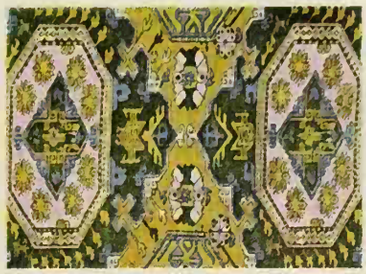

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rniture styles survived this period in history much better than e Spanish Armada did, this handsome credenza is a classic cache r a very non-Renaissance classic—a television set.

When Mediterranean was first introduced, as such, a decade or so o, its image was a composite of many nationalities—notably panish, Italian, and Greek. Furniture experts looked upon this yle as imaginative and conservatively predicted it might survive couple years, at most. But, surprisingly enough, Mediterranean ught on and matured gracefully, merging into its most dominant igle influence—Spanish. Soon Mediterranean/Spanish outdistanced such perennial favorites as French and Italian provincial. Today it's as much in demand as the ever-popular American colonial.

The reasons for the success of this romantic style are countless. All age groups can identify with Mediterranean. Newlyweds plan entire rooms around its rich colors and opulent shapes. Already-marrieds with a houseful of furniture continue to add accent pieces in this very versatile style. Mediterranean smoothly bridges the gap between informal casual colonial and formal elegant traditional. It's a style that's completely at home in most any room in any house, since its heritage is a mixture of myriad influences.

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vonarola chair, c. 1500.
ist's easel, c. 1500.
denza, c. 1500.
e chair, c. 1550.
nt table, c. 1550.
onarola chair, c. 1500.
h-seated bench, c. 1550.

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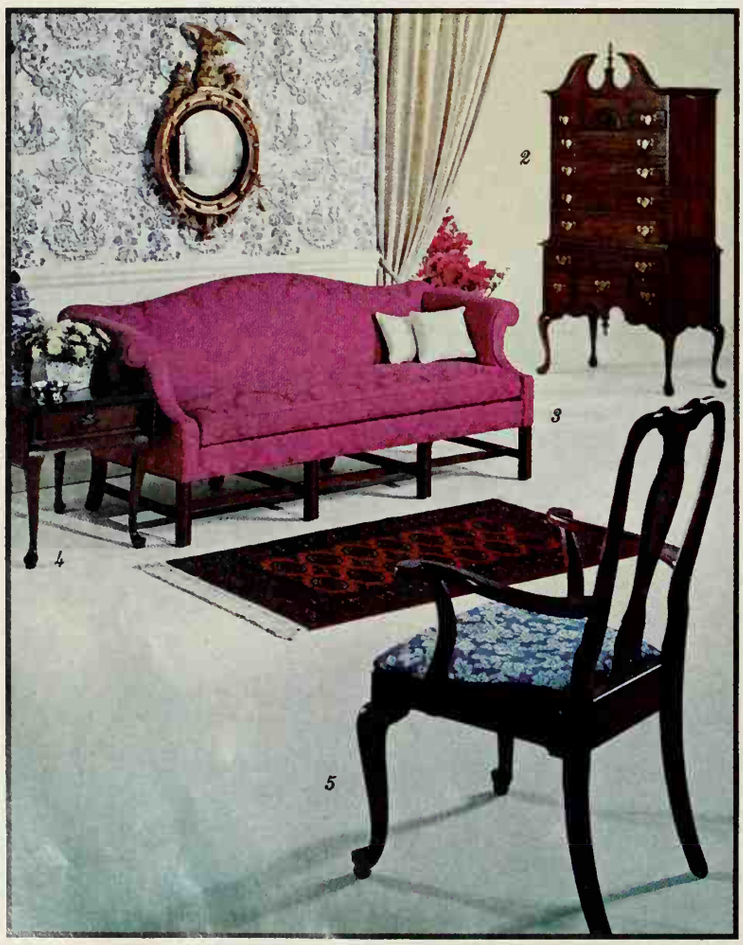
QUEEN ANNE & CHIPPENDALE

About the time Ben Franklin was giving the American colonies the public library, electricity, Franklin stoves, and Poor Richard's Almanac, England was giving the world something new in furniture. These are the 18th century English classics of the Queen Anne and Chippendale styles.

Probably the most distinctive and easily discernible feature of the Queen Anne period is the gracefully curved cabriole leg. If you want to be a stickler for history, this leg can be traced as far back as Egyptian times, but during Queen Anne's reign it topped the popularity poll and appeared on all furniture. The claw and ball foot is also associated with this era and is shown here on the gateleg tabl It's used on a variety of different pieces but the simple spoon foot the most common finis to the cabriole leg.

During the reign of Queen Anne, the highboys or chests-o chests, reached a new importance, as did the wing back chair, gatele table, and small Pembroke side table. The Queen Anne chair, suc as the one shown here with blue patterned seat, has looked the san for the past 250 years. You can recognize it by its cabriole fro legs, straight or flared back legs, and characteristic rounded bo back. Early models had stretchers between the front legs.



1, Chinese Chippendale armchair, c. 1750.
2, Queen Anne highboy, c. 1725.
3, Chippendale sofa, c. 1750.
4, Pembroke table, c. 1725.
5, Queen Anne armchair, c. 1725.

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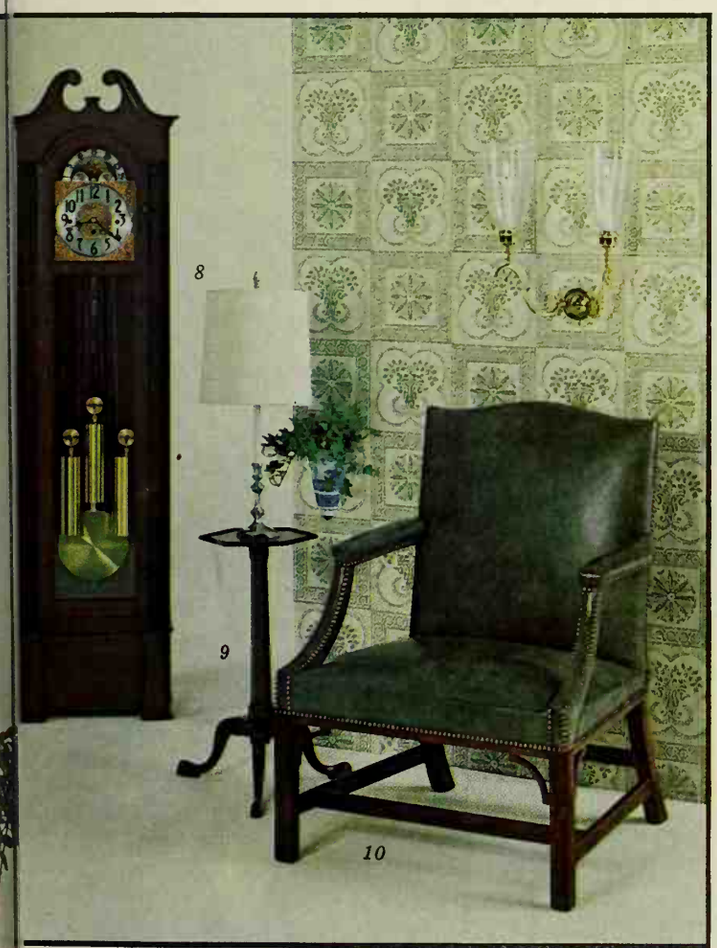
This was the first period in history where furniture was influenced a woman, and the designs display a woman's concern for grace comfort. The latter is evident in a more general use of upholster- in the "overstuffed" manner.

Chippendale's influence changed the overall look of furniture. s gradually modulated from the soft curves to straight lines, and re was extensive use of decorative carving. Many pieces were quered, japanned, gilded, or enameled.

There was a definite Chinese flavor to much of the Chippendale niture. While Chippendale was not responsible for introducing Oriental designs to England, he was a furniture maker who felt the customer was always right. When the customer wanted Chinese, he gave it to him—in greater or lesser degrees. The Oriental rug and Chinese-patterned wallpaper were all part of the effect. Oriental-styled brackets brace the legs of the Chippendale chair covered in green leather, and the red lacquered secretary is positively swathed in Chinoiserie (pronounced shin-WAZ-er-ee). Chinoiserie, a popular French term in the 18th century for things Chinese or reminiscent of Chinese-style decoration, today refers to painted or lacquered Chinese designs in furniture.



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Queen Anne secretary, c. 1725.
Queen Anne armchair, c. 1725.
Grandfather clock, c. 1750.
Candlestand, c. 1725.
Chippendale chair, c. 1750.

11, Chippendale chair, c. 1750.
12, Queen Anne side chair, c. 1725.
13, Queen Anne wing back chair, c. 1725.
14, gateleg table, c. 1750.

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HEPPLEWHITE, SHERATON & REGENC

Tax stamps, the Boston Tea Party, Bunker Hill—that was the picture here when these late 18th century classics were being designed in England. There was Hepplewhite furniture with its almost fragile quality, the refined, slender pieces of Sheraton, and later the English Regency style which reflected the great wave of interest in everything Greek and Roman.

Hepplewhite furniture has a small, light look with legs that are slender and tapered. Backs are open rather than solid on his famous shield-back chair shown here with a dressing table. The sideboard as we know it now was unveiled during this period and looked much like the pictured piece—serpentine-fronted and delicately inla Another Hepplewhite characteristic: concave corners such as th on this console or wall table.

Sheraton furniture is even more refined and looks a little like t Louis XVI furniture on page 54. The reason may be that Sherat was more successful as an adapter of furniture designs than a designer. Since he worked at the time Louis XVI furniture prevai in France, this influence comes to the surface. The Sheraton l seat shows the round fluted leg, the arms that curve from back front, the upholstery that reveals the painted frame—all earma

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1, Hepplewhite shield-back chair, c. 1775.
2, English Regency armchair, c. 1825.
3, Sheraton table, c. 1775.
4, Sheraton sofa, c. 1775.
5, English Regency armchair, c. 1825.
6, Regency table, c. 1825.

heraton styling. The little side table is distinctly Sheraton, too, the slim fluted leg and brass gallery around the table edge.

nglish Regency furniture took the spotlight in the early 19th ury with black lacquered pieces trimmed in gold getting the est ovations. The inspiration was ancient Greece and Rome. influence is most apparent in the chair, patterned after a his- Greek chair with sabre or flared legs.

you're over 21, chances are you grew up with furniture that ed like this, but the family called it Duncan Phyfe—and it very well have been. Phyfe, one of America's first well-known furniture designers, produced furniture at this same time. The lyre motif in chair backs and table bases was a distinguishing feature. And there was a great exchange of ideas and designs between Britain and the United States.

In viewing this furniture, it's a good idea to keep this English-American interchange in mind. English classics were imported and used in America, American furniture designers did their own translations, and after 200 years, who can say what's purely English and what's purely American? The only thing that can be said with certainty is that they're classic.

7, Hepplewhite sideboard, c. 1775.
8, Hepplewhite shield-back chair, c. 1775.
9, Hepplewhite dressing table, c. 1775.
10, Hepplewhite console table, c. 1775.

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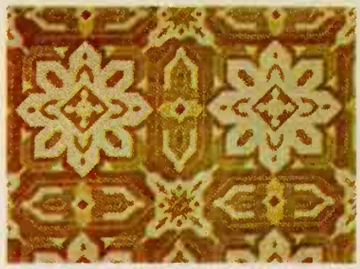

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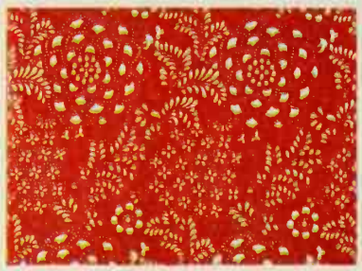

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While American pilgrims were carving a brand-new country out of rugged wilderness, they were at the same time creating a simple, direct furniture style. Their inspiration was furniture from their various native countries, and the look was sturdy and hand-hewn. Designs were straightforward and uncomplicated—and they represent America's first classics.

Tables, chairs, and cupboards headed the list of necessities. Dining tables are most often long, trestle types used with rush-seated ladder-back chairs. Rockers are as American as Whistler's mother and their invention is sometimes credited to Benjamin Franklin, though this fact can't be documented. The rocker varie slightly from community to community as furniture makers impr vised and added their own touches. The blue chair on the opposi page is the famous Boston rocker.

The Windsor chair is a throwback to an English chair named aft Windsor Castle and introduced during the reign of Queen Ann But its English heritage is long gone. It's totally American no This chair, originally made by wheelwrights instead of fine cabine makers, can be identified by its wheel-rim bowed back and spok like spindles. Variations in the shape of the Windsor chair inclu

1, regulator clock, c. 1775.
2, corner cupboard, c. 1750.
3, deacon's bench, c. 1825.

4, Windsor armchair, c. 1825.
5, Shaker candlestand, c. 1825.
6, Hitchcock chair, c. 1825.

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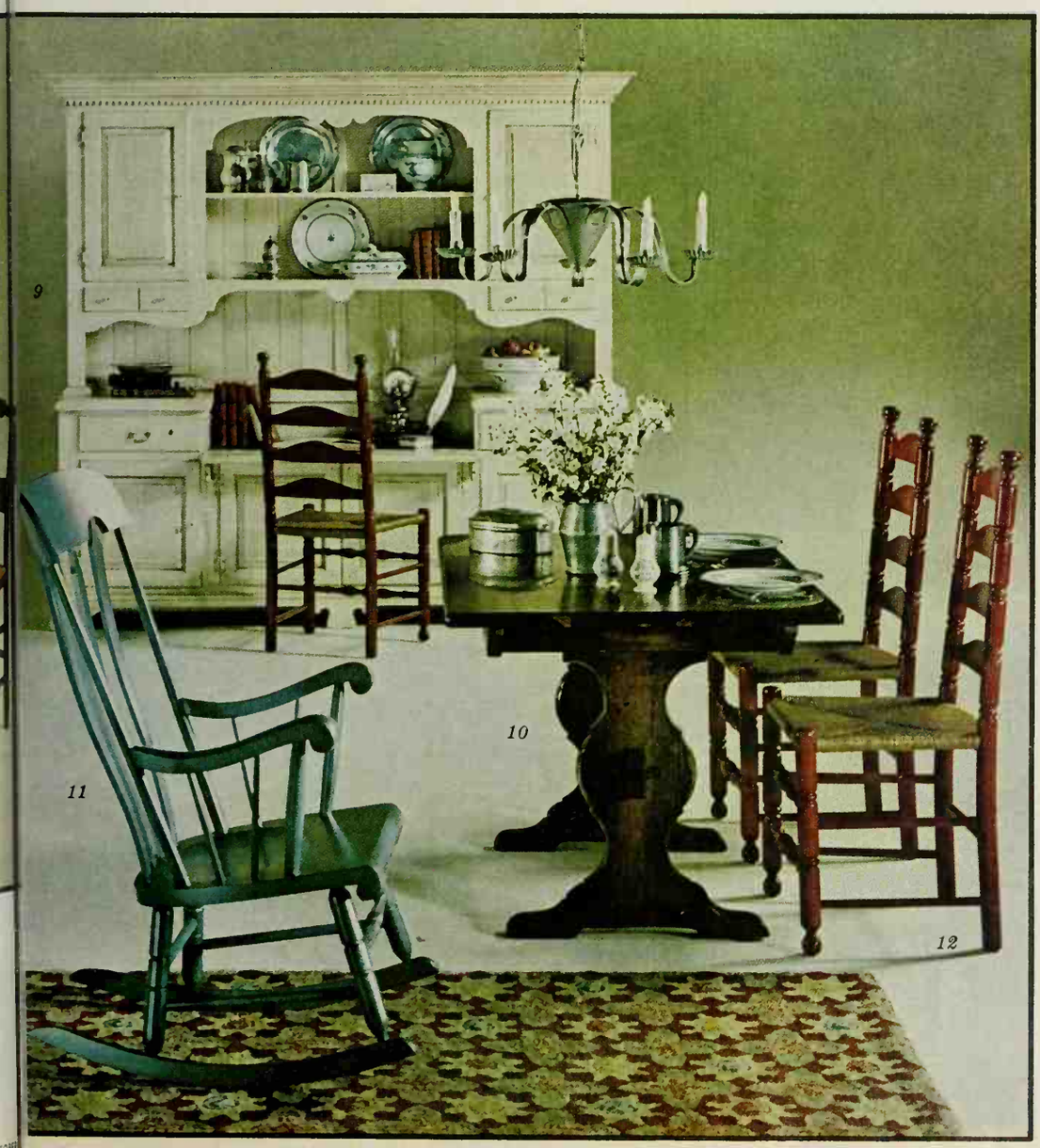
hoop (shown here), the comb, the fan, the bow or braced back, the rocker.

ambert Hitchcock did for decorated chairs what a latter-day chcock has done for suspense. The famous Hitchcock chair, ured with antique red painted finish and gilt stenciled designs, ied popularity with such speed it was being "mass produced" arly as 1826. Characteristic features of this chair are an elaborate rail and curved uprights, concave back splat and flared seat h or wooden), tapered legs, and ball feet. Hitchcock also made ls, settees, cradles, rockers, and cabinets.

The candlestick stand opposite the Hitchcock chair is Shaker. This strict religious sect produced furniture with a simplicity so severe the lines are nearly contemporary.

And it's not just the furniture of this period that can be considered classic. There's also a timelessness about colonial accessories. One example is the distinctive hooked rug (the original of the one shown below is part of the Ford Museum collection). Other colonial classics include American primitive paintings, the banjo clock, and pewter, tole, and delft pieces which accessorize the corner cabinet and hutch or open cupboard.



7, ladderback chair, c. 1825.
8, captain's chair, c. 1825.
9, open cupboard, c. 1750.
10, trestle table, c. 1700.
11, Boston rocker, c. 1825.
12, ladderback chair, c. 1825.

LOUIS XV & LOUIS XVI

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During most of the 18th century, two Louis ruled France—Louis XV, whose tastes dictated a gay, extravagant, feminine atmosphere which resulted in smaller scale furniture and intricate detailing and Louis XVI who cared nothing for the pomp and circumstance of court life and favored the straight line of Greek and Roman classicism. Each Louis produced a style in direct opposition to the other, yet each style resulted in some indisputable classics.

Louis XV gave us pastel painted finishes such as the white dresser and floral-upholstered chair. With this Louis also came the bombé or bulging front on commodes and chests. Symmetrical designs were a court "no-no," an act of defiance no doubt against the enforced formalism and balance which dominated the previous period. In their place appeared flowing rhythmic carvings and asymmetrical hardware. The rococo style, based on rock and shell motifs, brought a new grace to furniture design of this period.

The pleasure-seeking Louis was notorious for his entourage of lady friends, and the furniture of his reign definitely shows a woman's touch. Prominent among these ladies was Madame de Pompadour who was largely responsible for an increased interest in architecture and decoration which characterized this particular time in history.

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1, Louis XV armchair, c. 1750.
2, Louis XVI armchair, c. 1775.
3, Louis XV dresser, c. 1750.
4, Louis XVI cabriolet armchair, c. 1775.
5, Louis XV armchair, c. 1750.
6, Louis XVI armchair, c. 1775.
7, Louis XVI desk, c. 1775.
8, Louis XV commode, c. 1750.

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dging from the furniture of Louis XVI's reign, this monarch's
nits may have been slightly more intellectual. The frills ad-
i by the court of Louis XV were replaced by simplified details
straight lines. This transformation reflected a renewed interest
cient Rome and Greece with their chaste, relatively unadorned
ns. Excavations at Pompeii and Herculaneum sharpened
est in antiquity and were a dominant factor in the development
e Louis XVI style.

rniture legs are straight, emphasized by fluting or vertical lines.
's feature little padded armrests but leave most of the wood frame exposed. A particularly famous chair attributed to Louis XVI is the cabriolet (not to be confused with cabriole leg). This chair, shown here upholstered in green, has a hollowed-out oval back suspended above the seat by side posts. The back was especially designed to accommodate the panniers, basket-like puffs held out at the waist by whale bones, worn by fashionable women of the day.

If you find you have trouble keeping your Louis untangled, here's a simple rule of thumb that will help you to clarify matters: fifteen is fancy, sixteen is simple.

Two Louis—two looks. Both classics!

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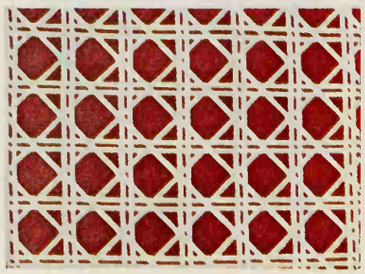

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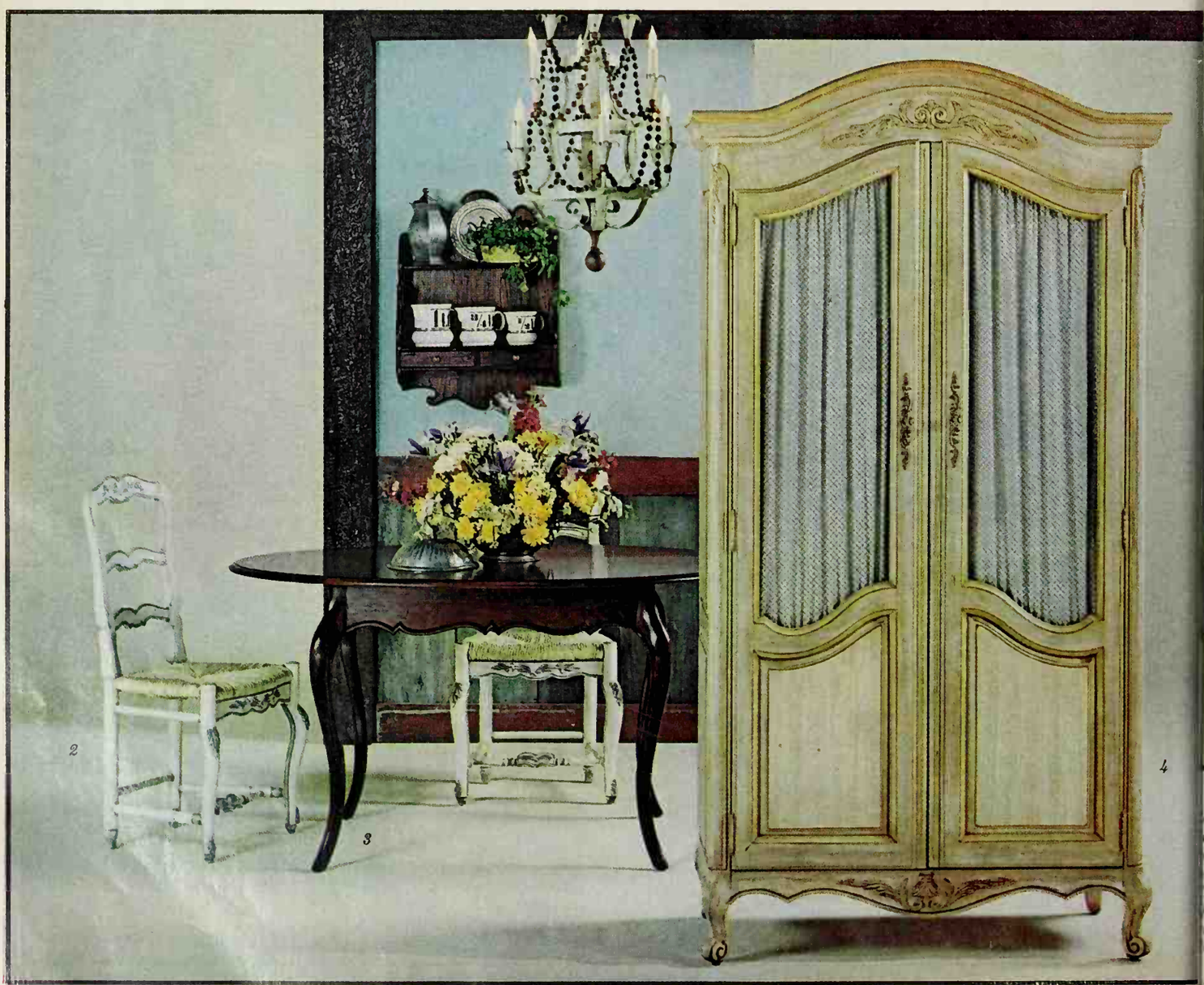
FRENCH PROVINCIAL

The provinces of France adapted French court furniture the same way the American colonies adapted furniture from their native lands. It was translated from its sophisticated vocabulary into peasants' vernacular, and it spoke out in a strong new voice—the classics of French Provincial.

The curves favored by Louis XV are still there, but the fragility is gone. The carvings, painted finishes, and decorations have a simple country quality about them, and the woods that remain unpainted are deep-toned and very mellow.

A peasant's furniture needs were basic—table, chairs, cupboard. Nearly every cottage had an armoire, the tall two-door stora closet shown here in white. This piece displays features that a typically French Provincial—the short, curved leg ending in a wh foot, the carved bottom apron, elongated hardware, and the char teristically shaped paneling on the doors.

Chairs are modified ladderbacks—not as straight lined as Am ican ladderbacks but not as fussy as French court pieces. Fabri were important in France. One of the most famous fabrics was to de jouy (shortened to toile and pronounced TWAL), a finely wov cotton shown here in a typical pastoral landscape pattern.



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ORIENTAL

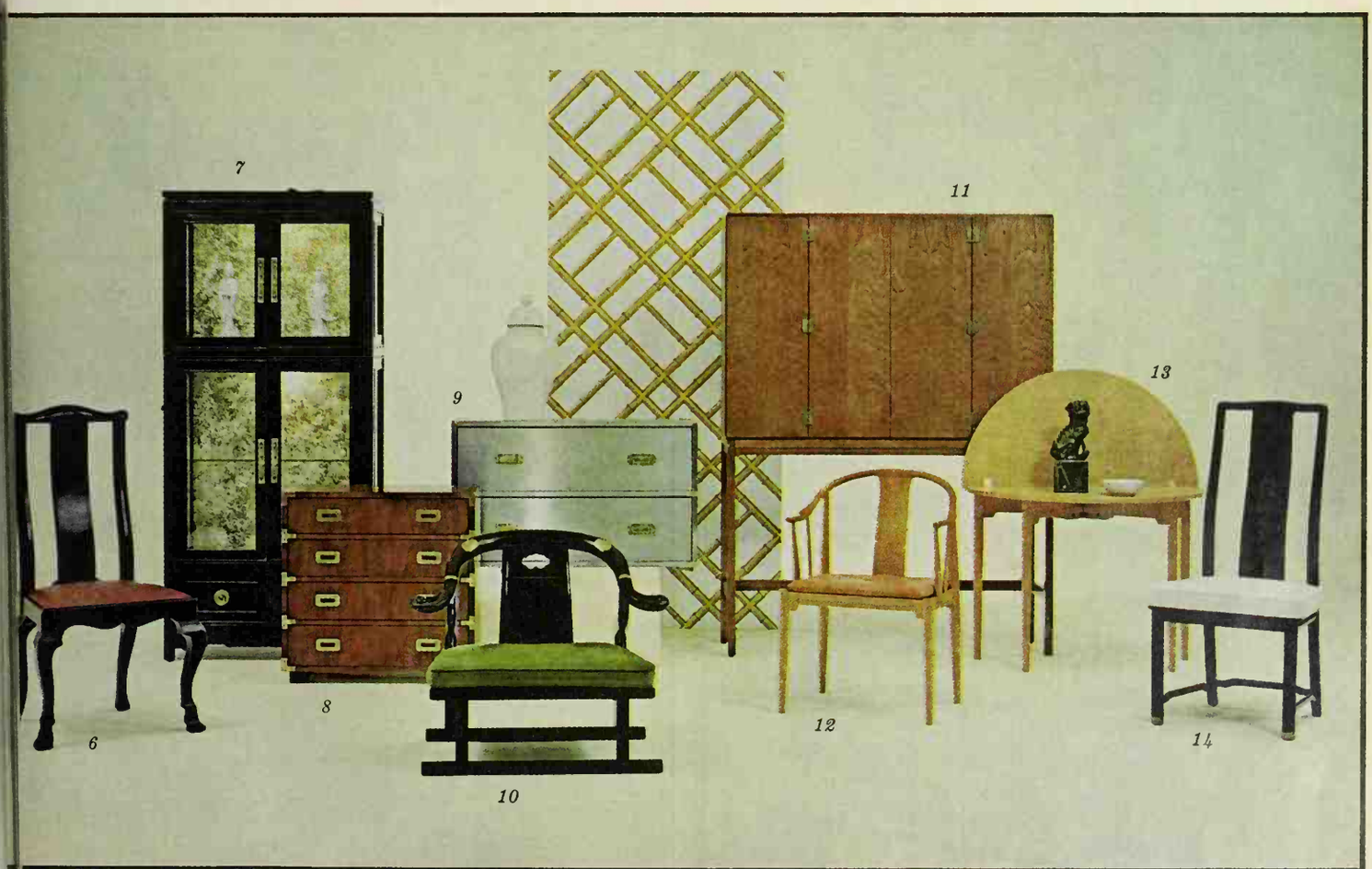
When one style spans the whole world and several thousand years, it's something more than classic. If there's a superlative for the word classic—it's Oriental.

From the days of the East India Company and Admiral Perry, the world has been influenced by the Orient. But until recently, this influence was expressed mainly in the form of Chinese pagodas, pagodas, and weeping willow trees.

The real timeless, classic beauty of Oriental furniture designs comes from a simplicity of line, a serenity, and a deep feeling for the natural qualities of the materials. There's little decoration and what there is is applied with meticulous restraint. A subtle interruption of the lines, a scrupulous detail, or an exquisite bit of metal is a far cry from cliché ornamentation, but they're the incomparable touches that make this furniture classic.

The Queen Anne chair reflects the same purity captured by more recent occidental designers in the two adaptations of chairs of the Ming dynasty. The contemporary chests and cabinets have the rectilinear quality that is classically Oriental.

Here's furniture design that is pure and beautiful and will be the same tomorrow, or next year, or a thousand years from now.



Ladderback side chair, c. 1775.
Ladderback side chair, c. 1775.
Cabriole leg table, c. 1775.
Armoire, c. 1775.
Chinese Chippendale armchair, c. 1750.
Queen Anne side chair, c. 1825.
Curio cabinet, influenced by Ming Dynasty 1368-1644.
8, campaign chest, c. 1750.
9, campaign chest, c. 1750.
10, armchair, 1948, influenced by Ming Dynasty 1368-1644.
11, long-leg hutch, designer Dave Parmelee, 1966.
12, "Chinese" chair, Hans Wegner, 1942.
13, companion table, Hans Wegner, 1942.
14, side chair, influenced by Ming Dynasty 1368-1644.

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BAUHAUS

Any furniture design that hasn't changed for more than ten years and has been the prototype for copies could be termed a modern classic. And there's no doubt about this furniture. One look tells you it's modern—and the fact it's been around nearly 50 years makes it classic. Most of these furniture pieces started out as experiments in forms and materials. Now they've become the standards by which all architectural modern furniture is judged. This is Bauhaus!

In case your mother didn't tell you, Bauhaus was a German experimental art school and workshop during the 1920s. The credo was "form follows function," which meant designers could experiment freely but had to keep in mind the basic purpose their designs would serve. This philosophy was geared to technology and industrial production.

Bauhaus brought about many innovations. For the first time, metal tubes were used in construction of furniture. Highly polished surfaces were made interesting with texture rather than decoration, and stacking furniture came into being. The giants of Bauhaus were Le Corbusier, Mies van der Rohe, and Marcel Breuer, whose Cesca side chair, designed in 1925, marked the first use of tubular steel. At that time, this cantilevered chair was revolutionary with its use

1, Kjaerholm collection, designer Paul Kjaerholm, 1958.
2, Kjaerholm collection.
3, Kjaerholm collection.
4, Kjaerholm collection.
5, Barcelona table, Mies van der Rohe, 1929.
6, Barcelona chair.
7, Barcelona stool.

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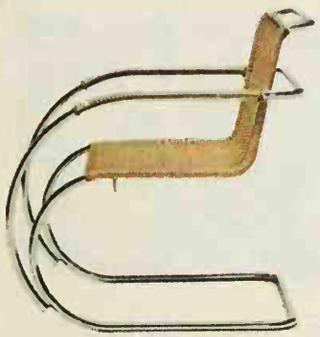
a double-S-shaped support instead of four conventional legs. Even when four legs are used, they're hardly like any legs prior this time. The famous Barcelona chair, designed by Mies van der ohe for the International Exposition at Barcelona in 1929, had its spiration in an ancient Greek flared-leg chair. However, the legs the Barcelona chair are executed with an economy of line and a auty of proportion typical of this school.

Although Mies van der Rohe is best known for his Barcelona air, his cantilevered Brno chair has become almost as famous and the prototype for countless variations.



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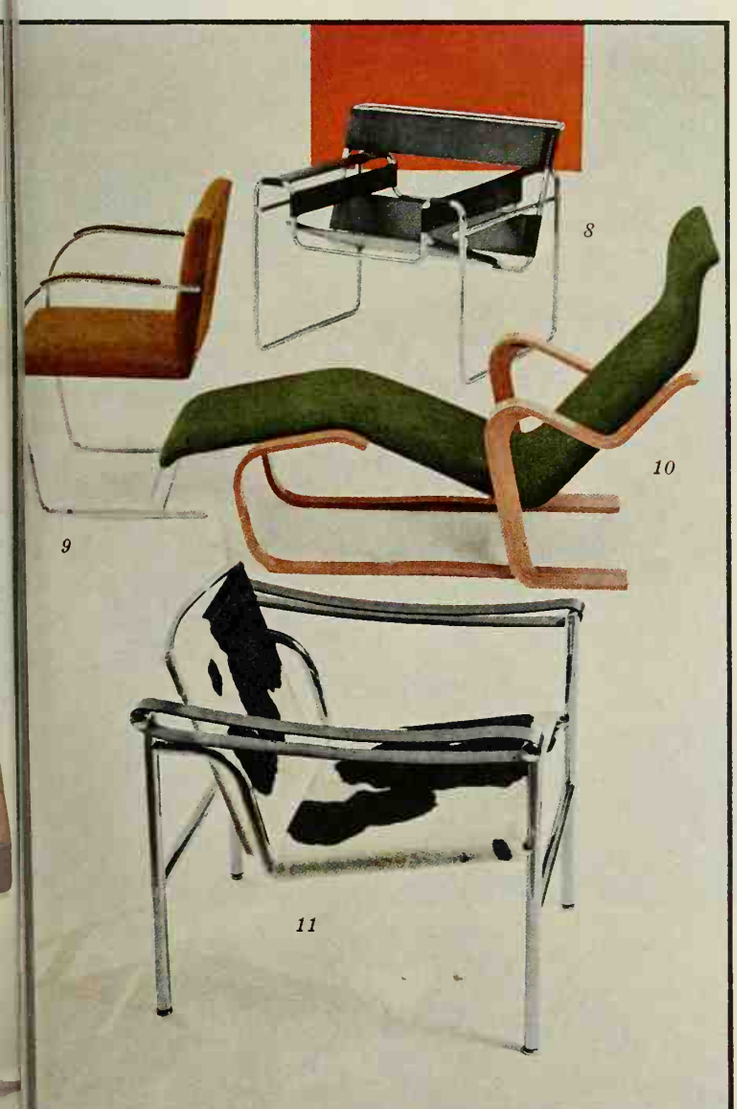
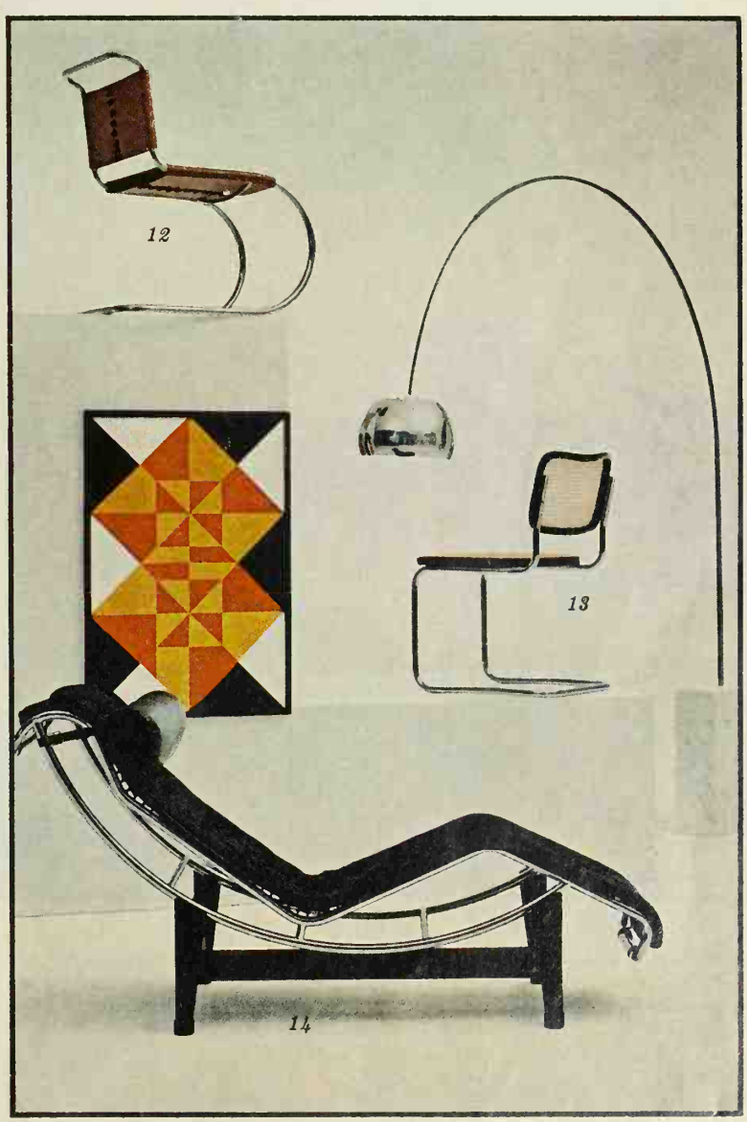
If imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, the original Bauhaus designers have enjoyed a lion's share of praise. Some Scandinavian designs show a strong Bauhaus feeling, too. The Kjaerholm collection, for example, while influenced by the Bauhaus philosophy, is interpretative instead of imitative.

All of these pieces, whether created in the 20s or later, display the same strong architectural feeling, use of machine-age materials, and functional beauty. Simplicity is the hallmark of these sleek modern classics. That's why they're so endlessly applicable to the informal life many families like to lead today.





8, Wassily lounge chair, Marcel Breuer, 1925.
9, Brno chair, van der Rohe, 1930.
10, reclining chair, Marcel Breuer, 1935.
11, armchair, Le Corbusier, 1929.
12, dining chair, Mies van der Rohe, 1927.
13, Cesca chair, Marcel Breuer, 1925.
14, chaise lounge, Le Corbusier, 1927.
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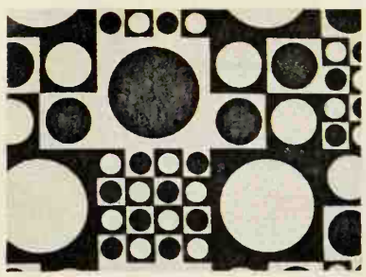

SCANDINAVIAN

Not since the Vikings have Scandinavians enjoyed the kind of renown their furniture design has won for them. For the past several decades, the entire world has looked to a handful of northern countries for creative genius in design. Here are some of those designs—the Scandinavian Classics.

While its designers never lose sight of function, they aren't slaves to it as the Bauhaus designers were. There's a softening, a rhythm, a definite sculptured quality to these furniture pieces. And for the first time in contemporary furniture, there's a light but masterful touch of ornamentation. It may be as subtle as Hans Wegner's use of two different woods in his armchair, or a bit more obvious such as the decorative spindles in Wegner's Peacock chair. Either way Scandinavian furniture had definitely done away with any austerity that preceded it.

The first Scandinavian designs were worked in wood, very much in the manner a sculptor might approach his craft—letting the natural qualities of the material dictate its own best design. Then designers discovered wood could be reworked—laminated, molded, pressed—to create an entirely different structural material. Lamination is used in the frames of the Alvar Aalto Pension armchair and stacking

1, side chair, designer Kaare Klint, 1936.
2, table, 1955.
3, side chair, Kaare Klint, 1936.
4, buffet, Richard Artschwager, 1955.
5, stacking stools, Alvar Aalto, 1932.
6, Pension armchair, Alvar Aalto, 1932.

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ols. Molded plywood is used to fashion the seats of Arne Jacob-
's stack chairs.
Scandinavian pieces also have a unique finish. Instead of the high-
ss mahogany that is often used in traditional furniture, these
igns feature the soft, low luster of woods that have been dili-
tly oiled and rubbed.
Until recently, Scandinavian furniture was primarily associated
h designs in wood. Now, however, more and more use is made
other materials such as steel, molded plastic, fiber glass.
No other country in the world has produced so many classics in the whole field of design as Scandinavia. Its textiles, its pottery, its entire home furnishings industry represents an international expression of beauty in modern crafted materials.

A place in history is already assured the colorful Scandinavian rya rug, made of yarn fixed to a woven base by special knots. Rya derives its name from an ancient Norse word for "rough" and can be traced back to a Scandinavian tradition of rug-making which began in the days of the Vikings. These coarsely woven rugs were used originally as blankets, traveling rugs, tapestries, and carpets for protection against the bitter cold.

7. folding chair, Hans Wegner, c. 1949.
8, Peacock chair, Hans Wegner, 1949.
9, armchair, Borge Mogensen, 1945.
10, chair and ottoman, Folke Ohlsson, 1966.
11, armchair, Hans Wegner, 1947.
12, stacking chairs, Arne Jacobsen, 1959.
13, child's bed/settee, 1964.
14, double dresser, 1955.

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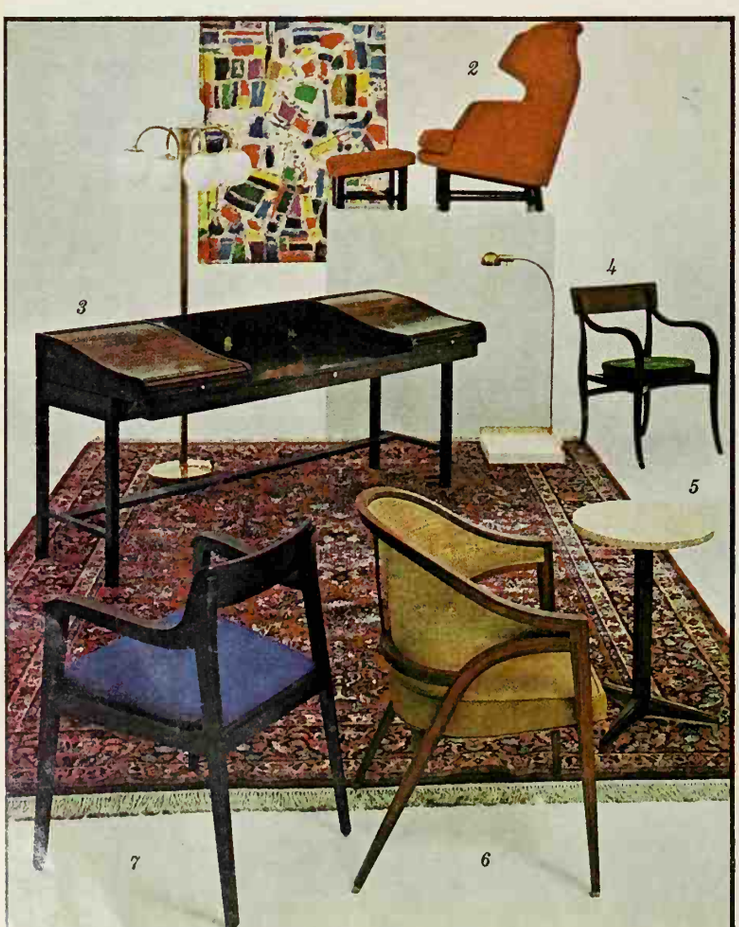
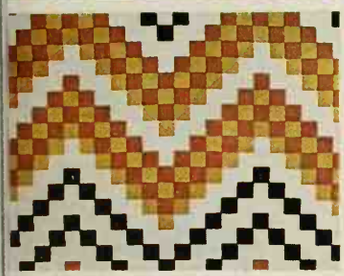
AMERICAN MODERN

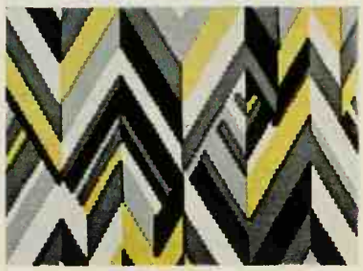
America's population is a blend of divergent nationalities. So is its furniture design. Though these clean-line contemporary pieces don't trace their lineage back to Ben Franklin, the designs have been influenced by our own past as well as the past and present styles of many European countries and the Far East. This compatible melding has created what we've come to know as American Modern.

You can see the architectural, almost Bauhaus look in the steel and leather George Nelson sofa and the world-famous Parsons table. The Charles Eames chair and the Wormley cane-backed chair



1, chair, designer Jules Heumann, c. 1960.
2, wing chair and ottoman, Edward Wormley, 1957.
3, desk, Edward Wormley, 1960.
4, Alexandria chair, Edward Wormley, 1960.
5, table, Edward Wormley, 1959.
6, chair, Edward Wormley, 1954.
7, Riemerschmid chair, adaptation by Edward Wormley in 1947 from 1899 design.





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.ve a sculptured, rhythmic quality. There's a fluidity about the oguchi table, Laverne tulip chair, and Wormley's Alexandria chair and a Shaker severity about the X-based table and the Wormley sk. And as for the Omni-pole, the suspended construction wall sys-m, this one is out-and-out American.

Here's furniture that smoothly bridges the gaps between periods, yles, and countries. It's furniture that's traditional enough to mix th nearly all other furnishings yet it can stand on its own. It's mfortable, practical, precisely executed, and faultlessly designed.

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shelf system, George Nelson, 1957.
floor clock, Sanford Wallack, 1968.
display cabinet, Steve Lenard, 1959.
Pigreco armchair, Tobia Scarpa, 1953.
library table, Dave Parmelee, 1965.
armless chair, staff designed, 1964.
armoire, Kipp Stewart, 1965.
tete-a-tete sofa, Edward Wormley, 1959.
16, Parsons tables, c. 1930.
17, molded plywood chair, Charles Eames, 1946.
18, cane chair, Darrell Ferguson, 1968.
19, tulip chair, Estelle and Erwin Laverne, 1959.
20. sling sofa, George Nelson, 1963.
21, lounge chair and ottoman, Charles Eames, 1952.
22, table, Isamu Noguchi, 1950.

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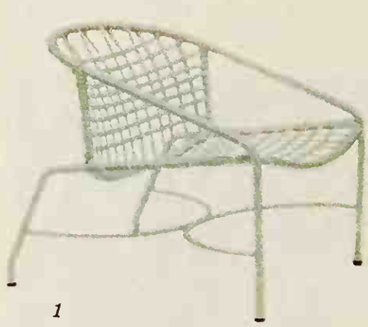

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No one country or period in history has an exclusive corner o classics. However, when future historians place our "modern" perio in its proper perspective, they will unquestionably show it pr duced much more than its share of classic furniture designs wit truly international origins.

Modern is something more than a slice of time. It's an excitin design concept. Modern means a fluid blending of function an aesthetics combined with the best use of today's materials. Moder furniture designs usually follow a straight line or a floating sculp tured curve, or they're molded to fit the contours of the huma

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y. When all factors are right, the effect is charismatic.
hairs are very often the best examples available of the design racteristics which distinguish a specific period. These chairs as interesting as a piece of priceless sculpture and beautiful in earance when viewed from every angle.
Iodern furniture really began in the 1800s when the Australian gner and manufacturer Thonet first produced his machine-le Bentwood chairs. Their sleek sinuous lines have withstood nging tastes for over a hundred years. The 1940s brought the sic chaise lounge of Bruno Mathsson, the Eero Saarinen Womb chair, and the famous body-contoured Eames chair molded of plywood. The contoured shapes of the 1950s include Arne Jacobsen's Egg and Swan-shape chairs and the Saarinen pedestal chair. And in 1962, Elinor McGuire designed the high-back rattan lounge chair. More revolutionary designs of enduring worth are added each year to the ever-growing list of classics.

Happily, a report such as this on classic furniture isn't a feature that can be neatly concluded with "the end." There is no end. So long as designers continue to strive for perfection and every now and then achieve it, other classics will be created.

antan chair, designer Tadao Inouye, 1956.
ampagne chair, Estelle and Erwin Laverne, 1962.
destal table, Eero Saarinen, 1956.
dip chair, Eero Saarinen, 1956.
ushroom chair, Eero Aarnio, 1962.
air, Katavolos, Littell, and Kelley, 1953.
omb chair, Eero Saarinen, 1948.
tterfly chair, Bonet, Kurchan and Hardoy, 1938.
9, Willow chair, Elinor S. McGuire, 1962.
10, Coconut chair, George Nelson, 1956.
11, Colonial lounge chair, copy of antique.
12, Mathsson lounge chair, Bruno Mathsson, 1940.
13, side chair, Michael Thonet, c. 1860.
14, Egg chair, Arne Jacobsen, 1959.
15, Swan chair, Arne Jacobsen, 1959.
16, Bentwood rocker, Michael Thonet, 1860.

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Flower Arranging Classics

By Elizabeth D. Craster and Hamilton Mason

- xamine these flower arrangements—they're classics all, but they don't look dusty or dated. You'll want to dupli- ate many of them for your own home. We've chosen well- ocumented adaptations from a variety of countries and any bygone eras . . . preserved in mosaics, paintings, fres- oes. Though each composition bears its own hallmark—in hoice of blooms, mass, and line—two main trends emerge: e mobility and excitement of Europe, and the restrained ear art of the Far East based on philosophic principles. On ese pages, we explore historic flower schemes and flow- s that are all-time favorites with gardeners. Look, enjoy, d copy these superb samples of floral artistry.

1 The Romans did more than make wreaths for their heroes! They grouped, for the first time, a variety of garden flowers—big-headed blooms, tiny fragile flowers, and feathery tendrils. We adapted our symmetrical array from a second-century mosaic showing a basket heaped with garden blooms. Featured are petunias, anemones, Vin Rose and Spanish Sun roses, asters, and two-toned tulips. Note that the tulip—thought to be first popularized by the Dutch—had found its way to Italy long before the bulb boom began in the Netherlands. We duplicated the shape of the original basket with a Gloucester Red Lowestoft tureen placed on a low teak stand. (You'll find tureens ideal for flower arranging.)

2 The classic Ikenobo arrangement creates a rhythmic picture of strong, clear lines. Nothing is extraneous; ery stem and flower is placed with meticulous precision. is Japanese design is steeped in mysticism and symbol- m dating back to the sixth century A.D., when the flower- ranging art was confined wholly to the temples. But by the teenth century, smaller versions of these arrangements d entered the home. In fact, no household would have en considered habitable without an exquisitely filled vase its special niche *(tokonoma)* with a scroll in the back- ound. Our formal Enshu composition is of snapdragons, ach blossoms, and cornflowers in a ceramic vase.

3 Prolific Flemish flower paintings of the seventeenth century served as a model for this opulent arrangement. Prosperous Dutch traders brought back not only exquisite vases from the four corners of the earth, but exotic plant samples as well. During the Reformation, flower arrangements were "transplanted" from church to home. Compositions of flowers, fruits, and other objects were skillfully combined into still lifes, featuring masses of color and three-dimensional techniques. Our potpourri arrangement shows off mums, lilacs, lilies-of-the-valley, gladiolus, roses, zinnias, stock, delphinium, and cornflowers, to name just a few. Blue delft-like vase is used for a container.

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4 The gracious and elegant life of Williamsburg is mirrored in its massive structured flower arrangements—well suited to wealth, leisure, and the sumptuous homes of the planters. Containers ranged from the fastidiously simple (like our white ceramic urn shown here) to ornate imports from England. Floral designs were always symmetrically balanced in either a triangular or an oval shape—nothing vaguely spontaneous was allowed to exist in their ordered sphere! Each arrangement had the contrived perfection of a beautifully decorated but empty stage, awaiting the players to enter. Our triangular Williamsburg adaptation combines masses of blooms such as First Lady yellow Marigolds, Orange Lady Marigolds, stock, gladiolus, asters, and double peach blossoms, with transitional material.

Colonial America began a new era in plant classification and propagation. Tidy flower gardens dotted New land farms and city dwellings. It was natural for the sewife of that century to pick a sampling of her garden, n arrange the flowers gracefully and loosely in her parlor. n she used a prized Paul Revere silver bowl (emblem of newly burgeoning silver industry) with accompanying dlesticks. No particular rules inhibited her wholeheart- njoyment. Rather, she was apt to arrange the bouquet er hand with an easy, fluid grace. Our grouping is made of red and yellow Lilliput zinnias, gladiolus, delphini-, daisies with their foliage, and Queen Anne's lace.

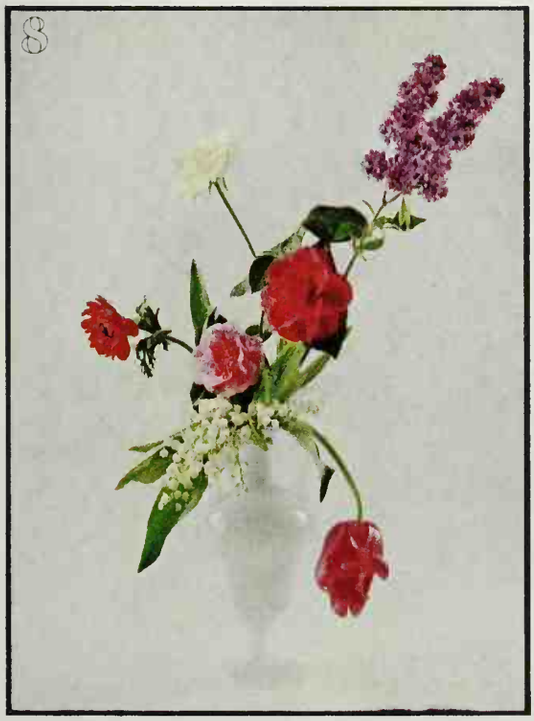
(6) Our Victorian forebears shared an extravagant fondness for flowers. Proper young ladies carried nosegays (or received them from admirers). Sentiment flowed freely when it came to displaying flowers in vases—and rules for color juxtapositions were so diverse as to become incoherent! Everybody had a different opinion, and about all they agreed on was that flowers should be tightly grouped in bouquets, with the width exceeding the height. Decorated glass containers were accessorized with ruffles, birds—and the ubiquitous figurine. Our arrangement, shows off pink Vin Rose, white John F. Kennedy, and yellow Spanish Sun roses; sweet peas, tulips, gladiolus, and ivy.

7 Few peoples have loved flowers and gardens more than the British. Their intrepid explorers brought back multitudinous varieties of plant specimens which flourished in the moist climate . . . and the resulting profusion of blooms decked English cottages and castles from Tudor times on. Vases of fragrant flowers were a necessity in elegant drawing rooms furnished with rich mahogany. Even fireplaces (when not in use) were filled with masses of flowers. This typically rustic basket arrangement is redolent of thatched roofs and verdant gardens. Among the 18 varieties are King Alfred yellow daffodils, salmon Woburn Abbey roses, and yellow-and-orange Bond Street tulips.

8 French fashions in flowers went through many phase always reflecting the preferences of kings, queens, a favorites of the court. One of the most beautiful and und stated styles flourished after 1715 when social life mov to Paris. The small salon, dominated by witty women, w in command of the social scene. Delicacy and line we stressed in flower arrangements, which featured variatio of the Hogarth S-curve. Instead of a profusion of flowe there were a select few, as in our arrangement which f tures lilacs, camellias, lilies-of-the-valley, and a white ro In 18th-century drawing rooms, designs like this adorn console tables, pedestals, and mantels.

) Contemporary Sogetsu style, introduced after the war by Sofu Teshigahara, marked a radical break with the st—so revolutionary, in fact, that young people studying his school were considered the "hippies" of their day. ything went! Branches were crossed, blooms and greens re twisted and twirled in unconventional ways, wild con- ners were created to suit the mood. Oldsters complained t flower arranging was going to the "dragons," but the iting new drama of the Sogetsu school triumphed. This sh concept resulted in imaginative compositions like s: one pink hydrangea, a white gladiolus, and a con- ed branch in a metal crab holder.

10 Flower arranging in our country has its individual touches which the garden-club movement has added to immeasurably. Though we owe much to Japan and Europe, our style is markedly different. We use color with more assertive freedom and express ourselves without the studied Oriental restraint. In mass arrangements, however, we are more apt to consider line than to follow bouquet groupings of Europe. With their increased leisure time, American women have experimented and added a new dimension to this age-old art. Here, a gnarled piece of driftwood sets off a compact design of Torch and Firecracker Zenith zinnias, Whirligig zinnias, and yellow snapdragons.



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American Classic Recipes

By Doris Eby, Food Editor, and Nancy Benson, Associate

These look familiar—and they should! They're all family favorites, so downright good they've been remembered and cherished long after some of the recipe's origins have been forgotten. We hope this family album of great recipes will bring back happy memories of foods and flavors from your childhood . . . and that you'll be inspired to cook up an American classic in your own kitchen.

Corn Chowder

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No longer do we see the heavy iron soup kettle on the cookstove or over the fire. Even so, the homemaker's pride is just as glowing today when she presents her family with a delectable homemade soup. Hearty and substantial, this corn chowder can be a meal in itself—

5 slices bacon
1 medium onion, thinly sliced and separated into rings
2 medium potatoes, pared and diced (1½ cups)
½ cup water
1 17-ounce can cream-style corn
2 cups milk
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
Butter or margarine

In large saucepan, cook bacon till crisp. Remove bacon; crumble and set aside. Reserve 3 tablespoons bacon drippings in saucepan; discard remainder. Add onion slices to saucepan and cook till lightly browned. Add diced potato and water; cook over medium heat till potato is tender, 10 to 15 minutes. Add corn, milk, salt, and pepper; cook till heated through. Pour into warmed bowls; top each serving with crumbled bacon and a pat of butter or margarine. Serve with crackers. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

Oven-Barbecued Ribs

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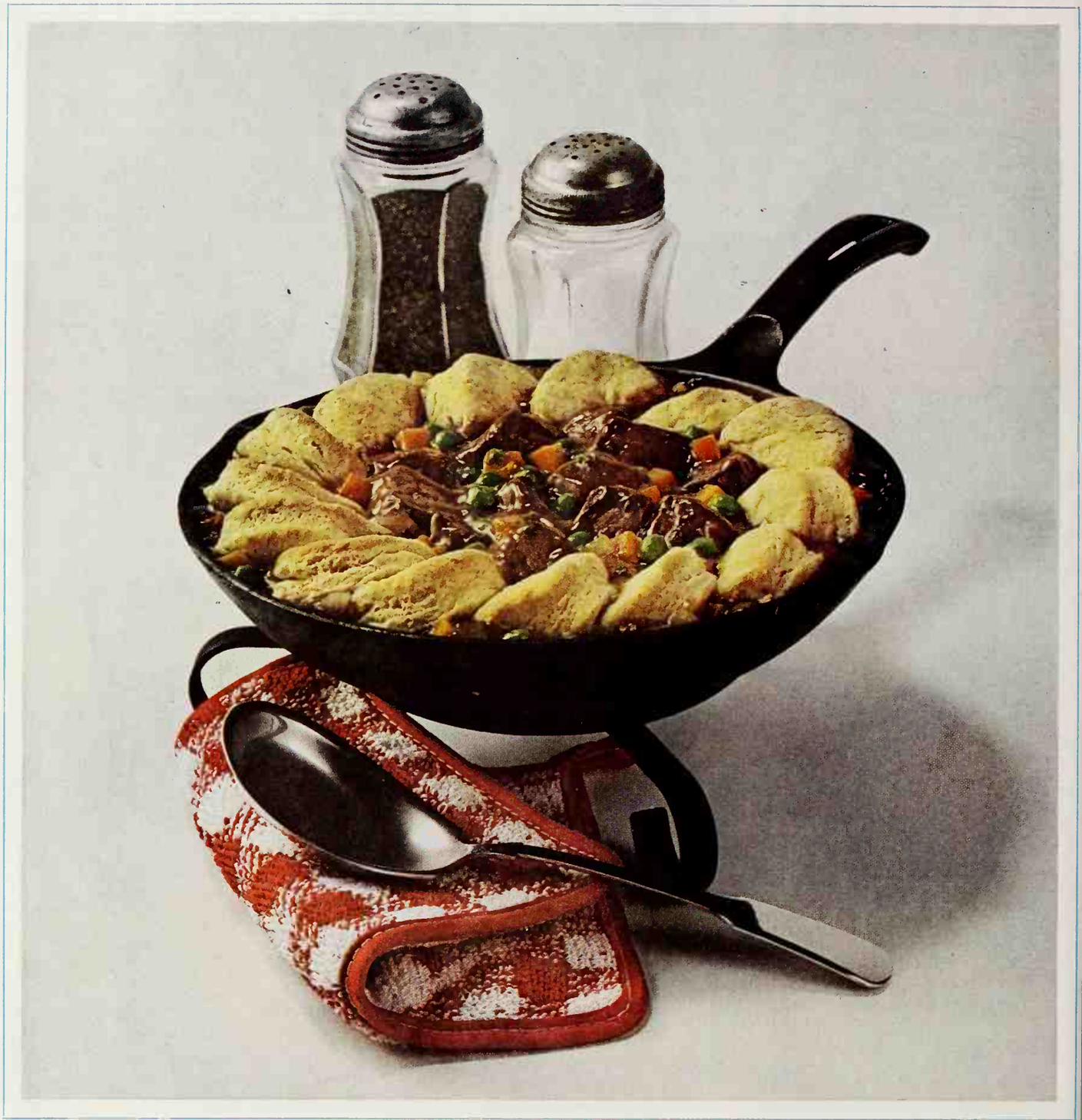
Oven-baked spareribs dressed with a succulent sauce are favorite fare for good barbecue flavor year-round. A loaf of bakery bread rounds out the feast—

4 pounds pork spareribs, cut in serving-size pieces
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 clove garlic, minced
½ cup catsup
⅓ cup chili sauce
2 tablespoons brown sugar
2 tablespoons chopped onion
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
1 tablespoon worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon celery seed
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash bottled hot pepper sauce
3 thin lemon slices

In large saucepan, add enough salted water to ribs to cover. Cover pan and simmer till nearly tender, about 1 hour. Meanwhile in saucepan, melt butter or margarine; add garlic and cook 4 to 5 minutes. Add catsup, chili sauce, brown sugar, onion, mustard, worcestershire, celery seed, salt, hot pepper sauce, and lemon slices. Bring to boiling. Drain ribs; place in shallow baking pan. Pour boiling sauce over ribs. Bake in 350° oven for 20 minutes, basting often with sauce. Makes 4 servings.

Beef Pie with Buttermilk Biscuits



Beef Pie

Bubbly stew brimming with chunks of beef typifies the hearty eating of our pioneers. A ring of enticing buttermilk biscuits serves as a crown—

3 beef bouillon cubes
3 cups boiling water
½ cup chopped onion
6 tablespoons butter or margarine
½ cup all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
3 cups cubed cooked beef
1 10-ounce package frozen peas and carrots, cooked and drained
¼ cup snipped parsley

Prepare *Buttermilk Biscuits*. Dissolve bouillon cubes in the water. In saucepan, cook onion in butter or margarine till tender. Blend in flour and salt. Stir bouillon into flour mixture all at once; cook and stir till thickened. Add beef, peas and carrots, and parsley; heat through. Pour meat mixture into 2-quart casserole or oven-going skillet. Place biscuits overlapping around edge of dish atop *hot* meat mixture. Bake in 450° oven for 20 to 25 minutes. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Buttermilk Biscuits

1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon baking soda
3 tablespoons shortening
⅓ cup buttermilk

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, and soda into bowl. Cut in shortening till mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Make well in center; add buttermilk all at once. Stir quickly with fork just till dough follows fork around bowl. Turn onto lightly floured surface. (Dough should be soft.) Knead gently 10 to 12 strokes. Roll or pat dough ½ inch thick. Dip cutter in flour; cut dough straight down—no twisting. Cut each biscuit in half.

Baked Beans & Brown Bread

Boston Baked Beans

Baked beans had their start with the pilgrims, when cooking on the Sabbath was prohibited. The beans and Brown Bread were baked the night before, then heated to piping hot the next day—

16 ounces (2 cups) dry navy beans
2 quarts cold water
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup molasses
⅓ cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon dry mustard
4 ounces salt pork
1 medium onion, chopped

Rinse beans; add to water in saucepan. Bring to boiling and simmer 2 minutes; remove from heat. Cover; let stand 1 hour. (Or, add beans to cold water; soak overnight.) Add salt to beans and water; cover and simmer till beans are tender, about 1 hour. Drain, reserving liquid. Measure 2 cups liquid, adding water if needed; mix with molasses, brown sugar, and mustard. Cut salt pork in half; score one half. Grind or thinly slice remainder. In 2-quart bean pot or casserole, combine beans, onion, and ground salt pork. Pour molasses mixture over. Top with scored pork. Cover; bake in 300° oven for 5 to 7 hours. Add more liquid if needed. Makes 8 servings.

Boston Brown Bread: Sift together 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 teaspoon soda, and 1 teaspoon salt; stir in 1 cup cornmeal and 1 cup whole wheat flour. Add 2 cups buttermilk, 1 cup raisins, and ¾ cup dark molasses; beat well. Divide batter among 4 greased and floured 16-ounce fruit or vegetable cans. Cover tightly with foil. Place on rack in deep kettle; add boiling water to depth of 1 inch. Cover; steam 3 hours, adding more boiling water if needed. Uncover cans; cool 10 minutes. Remove bread. Wrap; store overnight. Makes 4.

Chicken & Dumplings

Chicken & Dumplings

This luscious combination brings back all kinds of happy memories of Grandma's kitchen. The chicken is simmered till tender, then topped with the dumplings. Irresistible!—

5- to 6-pound ready-to-cook stewing chicken, cut up, or 2 large broiler-fryers, cut up
2 sprigs parsley
4 celery ribs with leaves
1 carrot, pared and sliced
1 small onion, cut up
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 bay leaf
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup milk
2 tablespoons cooking oil
2 tablespoons snipped parsley

In Dutch oven or large kettle, add enough water to chicken to cover. Add parsley sprigs, celery, carrot, onion, the 2 teaspoons salt, the pepper, and bay leaf. Cover; bring to boiling and simmer for 2½ hours or till meat is tender. Sift together flour, baking powder, and the ½ teaspoon salt. Combine milk and oil; add with snipped parsley to dry ingredients; stir just to moisten. Drop from tabl spoon *directly onto chicken* in boilin stock. Cover tightly; return to boilin Reduce heat (don't lift cover); simm 12 to 15 minutes. Remove dumplin and chicken to hot platter; keep ho For *Chicken Gravy:* Strain broth. Me sure 1 quart broth into saucepa Heat to boiling. Combine ½ cup a purpose flour and 1 cup cold wate gradually add to broth, mixing we Cook, stirring constantly, till mixtu thickens. Add 1½ teaspoons salt ar ⅛ teaspoon pepper. Pour over chick and dumplings to serve. Makes 6 8 servings.

24-Hour Salad with Date Muffins

24-Hour Salad

The delicate flavors leisurely mingle and mellow for 24 hours. This marvelous make-ahead is served with tender muffins sparked with bits of dates—

1 20½-ounce can (2½ cups) pineapple tidbits
3 egg yolks
2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 16-ounce can pitted light sweet cherries, drained
2 oranges, peeled, diced, and drained
2 cups miniature marshmallows
1 cup whipping cream

Drain pineapple, reserving 2 tablespoons syrup. In top of double boiler, beat egg yolks slightly; add the reserved pineapple syrup, the sugar, vinegar, butter or margarine, and a dash salt. Place over hot water; cook, stirring constantly, till mixture thickens slightly and barely coats a spoon, about 12 minutes. Cool to room temperature. Combine fruits and marshmallows. Pour custard over and mix gently. Whip cream; fold into fruit mixture. Turn into serving bowl. Cover and chill 24 hours. Garnish with fresh orange sections and mint leaves. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Date Muffins

1¾ cups sifted all-purpose flour
¼ cup sugar
2½ teaspoons baking powder
¾ teaspoon salt
1 well-beaten egg
¾ cup milk
⅓ cup cooking oil
¾ cup coarsely snipped dates

Sift flour, sugar, baking powder, and salt into bowl. Combine egg, milk, and oil. Add all at once to dry ingredients. Stir just till dry ingredients are moistened. Gently stir in dates. Fill greased muffin pans ⅔ full. Bake in 400° oven for 25 minutes. Makes 12 muffins.

Raisin-Cinnamon Rolls

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Nothing can top the nostalgic aroma of bread baking in your oven. Cinnamon and raisins spark these brunch rolls—

1 package active dry yeast
3½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
1¼ cups milk
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup shortening
1 teaspoon salt
1 egg

In mixer bowl, combine yeast and 2¼ cups of the flour. Heat milk, sugar, shortening, and salt till warm; stir till shortening melts. Add to dry ingredients; add egg. Beat at low speed of electric mixer for ½ minute, scraping sides of bowl. Beat 3 minutes at high speed. Stir in enough of the remaining flour to form soft dough. Place in greased bowl; turn once. Cover; let rise till double, 1½ to 2 hours. Turn out on lightly floured surface; divide dough in half. Roll each half to 16x8-inch rectangle. Combine ½ cup sugar, 4 tablespoons melted butter or margarine, 2 teaspoons cinnamon; spread half the cinnamon mixture over each rectangle. Top each with ¼ cup raisins. Roll up, from long side, jelly-roll fashion. Seal edge; cut in 1-inch slices. Place, cut side down, in 2 greased 9x9x2-inch pans. Cover; let rise till double, 30 to 40 minutes. Bake in 375° oven for 20 to 25 minutes. Drizzle with confectioners' sugar icing.

Strawberry Shortcake

Strawberry Shortcake

This treat inspired yesterday's Strawberry Social. In fact, ever since the days when the colonists first discovered the juicy goodness of strawberries, the shortcake has been a favorite. Originally, the berries went to market strung on straw—hence the name "strawberry." Today, luscious strawberries still fill a tender and flaky shortcake and grace the top—

4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
¼ cup sugar
6 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup butter or margarine
2 beaten eggs
1⅓ cups light cream
3 to 4 cups sliced strawberries, sweetened
1 cup whipping cream

Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder, and salt; cut in butter or margarine till mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Combine eggs and the light cream; add all at once to dry ingredients, stirring just to moisten. Spread dough in two greased 8x1½-inch round pans, building up edges slightly so the shortcake will bake evenly. Bake in 450° oven for 15 to 18 minutes. Remove from pans; cool on racks 5 minutes. Butter top of one layer. Whip whipping cream; spoon half the berries and whipped cream over buttered layer. Add top layer; top with remaining whipped cream and berries.

Apple Pie with Homemade Vanilla Ice Cream

Apple Pie

"As American as"—that's apple pie. Top a serving with homemade ice cream, and it's an invincible combination—

6 to 8 tart apples, pared, cored, and thinly sliced (6 cups)
¾ to 1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
½ to 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
Dash ground nutmeg
Dash salt
Pastry for 2-crust 9-inch pie
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

If apples lack tartness, sprinkle with about 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Combine sugar, flour, cinnamon, nutmeg, and salt; mix with apples. Line 9-inch pie plate with pastry. Fill with apple mixture; dot with butter or margarine. Adjust top crust, cutting slits for escape of steam; seal and flute edges. Sprinkle with sugar. Bake in 400° oven for 50 minutes or till done.

Homemade Vanilla Ice Cream

4 eggs
2½ cups sugar
7 cups milk
3 cups whipping cream
2½ tablespoons vanilla
½ teaspoon salt

Beat eggs till light. Add sugar gradually, beating till thick. Add remaining ingredients; mix well. Pour into 5-quart freezer can. Fit can into freezer. (If using electric freezer, follow manufacturer's directions.) Adjust dasher and cover. Pack 6 parts crushed ice and 1 part rock salt around can. Turn dasher slowly till ice partially melts and forms brine—add more ice and salt to maintain level. Turn handle constantly till crank turns hard. Remove lid and dasher. Plug opening in lid. Cover can with several thicknesses of waxed paper or foil; replace lid. Pack 4 parts ice and 1 part salt to fill; cover with newspapers. Ripen 4 hours. Makes 1 gallon.

Red Devil's Food Cake

Photograph: Snook

Red Devil's Food Cake

This rich chocolate cake is a classic man-pleaser. The light and tender cake is layered and topped with a spectacular Sea Foam Frosting—

½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 egg yolks
2½ cups sifted cake flour
½ cup cocoa powder
1½ teaspoons baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
1⅓ cups cold water
3 egg whites
¾ cup sugar

Cream shortening and the 1 cup sugar till light. Add vanilla and egg yolks, one at a time, beating well after each. Sift together flour, cocoa, soda, and salt; add to creamed mixture alternately with the water, beating after each addition. Beat egg whites to soft peaks; gradually add the remaining sugar, beating to stiff peaks. Fold into batter; blend well. Turn into 2 greased and lightly floured 8x1½-inch round layer pans. Bake in 350° oven for 35 to 40 minutes. Frost. Melt one 1-ounce square unsweetened chocolate with ½ teaspoon shortening to drizzle around edge of frosted cake.

Sea Foam Frosting

2 egg whites
1½ cups brown sugar
2 teaspoons light corn syrup *or* ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
⅓ cup cold water
Dash salt
1 teaspoon vanilla

Place all ingredients except vanilla in top of double boiler (do not place over water); beat ½ minute at low speed on electric mixer. Place over, but not touching, boiling water. Cook, beating constantly, to stiff peaks, about 7 minutes (do not overcook). Remove from water. Beat in vanilla.

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Stitch a classic bouquet

The classic Roman flower arrangement shown on page 66 has been captured in crewel especially for Better Homes and Gardens readers. Brilliant pink, violet, red, and gold flowers bloom in three-dimensional stitches on a neutral background that fits a 18x22-inch frame.

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lted spinach salad
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broccoli ring
herbed pea salad
molded asparagus salad
calico stuffed tomatoes

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1. Write or type your recipe clearly on one side of the paper and mark it "May Fast Spring Vegetable Salads" or "May Fancy Spring Vegetable Salads." If you wish, send recipes for both categories.
2. Print your full name and address in upper right corner of paper.
3. Give measurements in *level* cups, tablespoons, teaspoons.
4. Specify brand names of the *nationally* known food products you use as ingredients so we can test your recipe with the same brands.
5. Include 50 to 100 words about the origin of the recipe you submit.
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mixture into saucepan; heat slowly, stirring occasional Do not boil. Makes 6 servings.

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Cheesy Potato Salad

Shredded cheese makes this peppy salad special—

¼ cup finely chopped onion
1 tablespoon cooking oil
1 tablespoon all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
¼ cup water
3 tablespoons vinegar
2½ cups diced cooked potatoes
½ cup chopped celery
2 tablespoons chopped gree pepper
2 ounces (½ cup) shredded process American cheese

In small saucepan, cook onion in oil till tender. Blend flour, sugar, salt, and mustard. Combine water and vineg add to onion mixture. Cook and stir till thickened. In bo combine potatoes, celery, green pepper, and cheese; a to hot onion mixture and toss to coat. Chill. *OR*, t mixture into 1-quart casserole; cover and bake in 350° c for 25 to 30 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Salads: hot or cold

You really can serve each of these salads two ways—hot or cold. It's a toss-up which version is tastier.

Savory-sauced Bean Salad

An easy fix-ahead salad with a zingy sauce—

1 16-ounce can cut green beans, drained
2 tomatoes, cut in eighths
2 tablespoons chopped onion
⅓ cup clear French salad dressing with herbs and spices
½ cup dairy sour cream
1 teaspoon prepared horseradish
½ teaspoon seasoned salt
½ teaspoon dry mustard
Lettuce cups (optional)

Combine beans, tomatoes, and onion; add French dressing, stirring to coat. Chill several hours, stirring once or twice. Combine sour cream, horseradish, salt, and mustard; toss with bean mixture. Chill; serve in lettuce cups. *OR*, turn

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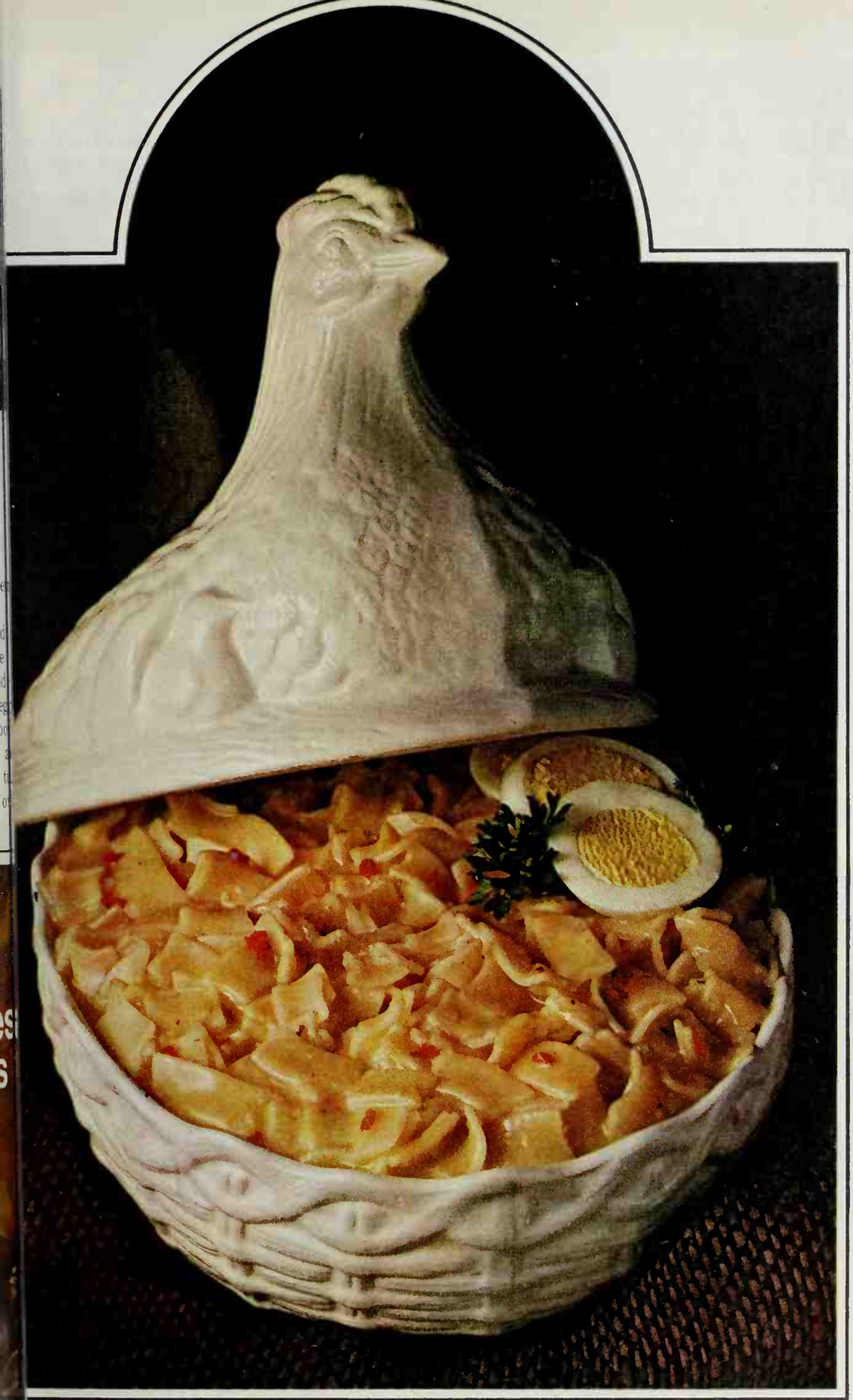

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A rich coffee-flavored dessert—

1 6-ounce package (1 cup) semisweet chocolate pieces
4 egg yolks
2 tablespoons rum
1 teaspoon instant coffee powder
4 egg whites
Dash salt
½ cup sugar
Frozen whipped dessert topping, thawed

Reserve a few choco for garnish. In heavy melt remaining choc over *very low heat.* yolks, one at a tim after each addition from heat. Blend in coffee powder. Beat and salt till frothy; add sugar, beating peaks. Stir a small beaten egg white i late mixture; fold in ing egg whites. Spo sherbets; chill. Ga whipped topping an chocolate pieces. servings.

Chocolate Crunch P

A chocolate and pea of classic pecan pie—

4 slightly beaten egg
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup dark corn syr
2 tablespoons butte margarine, melte
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup peanuts
½ cup semisweet ch pieces
1 9-inch unbaked p

In mixing bowl, co sugar, corn syrup margarine, and v peanuts and choc Pour into pastry sh 350° oven for 35 to or till knife insert center comes out Makes 8 servings.

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Most American kids get plenty of food. But that doesn't mean they get plenty of nourishment.

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Upside Down Pineapple Ham Loaf

- 7 cups ground cooked ham
- 1 pound veal shoulder ground
- 1 pound beef, round, ground
- 4 cups day old bread crumbs
- ½ teaspoon poultry seasoning
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- ½ cup catsup
- 4 medium celery stalks, finely chopped
- 1½ cups milk
- 2 medium onions, finely chopped (¾ cup)
- ¼ cup chopped parsley
- ½ cup brown sugar, packed
- 5 canned pineapple slices and maraschino cherries

Combine all ingredients in mixing bowl except brown sugar, pineapple and cherries. Sprinkle brown sugar in bottom of 10" angel food cake pan. Arrange cherries and pineapple on top of sugar. Press meat mixture around pineapple, then pat remainder on top. Bake at 350° for 1½ hours. When done, pour off and save drippings. Invert on platter, pineapple side up. Lift off pan. Spoon drippings over top. Serves 12 to 16.

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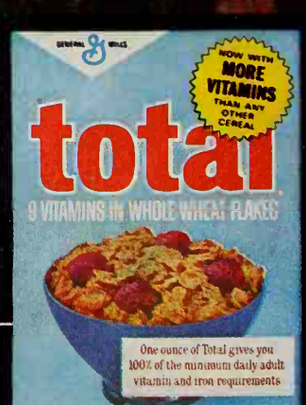

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Apricot Nibble Bread

An easily layered fruit loaf wins top prize in the Fast category—

2 3-ounce packages cream cheese, softened
⅓ cup sugar
1 tablespoon all-purpose flour
1 egg
1 teaspoon grated orange peel
1 slightly beaten egg
½ cup orange juice
½ cup water
1 17-ounce apricot-nut quick bread mix

Combine cream cheese, sugar, and flour; beat in the first egg and the orange peel. Set mixture aside. Combine the slightly beaten egg, the orange juice, and water. Add quick bread mix, stirring till moistened. Turn two-thirds of the apricot batter into greased and floured 9x5x3-inch loaf pan. Pour cream cheese mixture over top; spoon on remaining apricot batter. Bake in 350° oven for 1 hour. Cool 10 minutes; remove from pan. Cool. Wrap in foil; refrigerate.

Mrs. Alan Levick, Framingham, Massachusetts

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FANCY FRUIT BREADS

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Raspberry-Cream Cheese Coffee Cake

A preserve-filled coffee cake takes Fancy Fruit Bread honors—

1 3-ounce package cream cheese
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 cups packaged biscuit mix
⅓ cup milk
½ cup raspberry preserves
1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar
1 to 2 tablespoons milk
½ teaspoon vanilla

Cut cream cheese and butter or margarine into biscuit mix till crumbly. Blend in the ⅓ cup milk. Turn onto floured surface; knead 8 to 10 strokes. On waxed paper, roll dough to 12x8-inch rectangle. Turn onto greased baking sheet; remove paper. Spread preserves down center of dough. Make 2½-inch cuts at 1-inch intervals on long sides. Fold strips over filling. Bake in 425° oven for 12 to 15 minutes. Combine sugar, remaining milk, and vanilla; drizzle atop.

Carol Jensen, East Hazelcrest, Illinois

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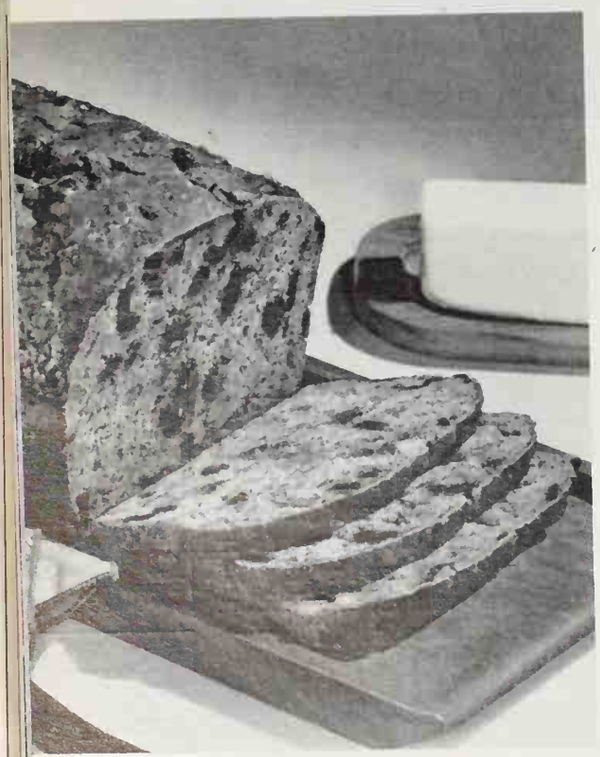
Berry-Orange Coffee Cake

1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
2 tablespoons sugar
1½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 beaten egg
⅓ cup milk
½ of a 10-ounce package frozen strawberries, thawed (about ½ cup)
¼ cup orange marmalade

Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder, and salt; cut in butter or margarine till crumbly. Combine egg and milk; add to dry ingredients and stir till moistened. Spread evenly in 8x8x2-inch baking pan. Blend strawberries and juice with marmalade. Spoon over dough. Sprinkle with topping: combine ¼ cup sugar and 3 tablespoons all-purpose flour; cut in 4 tablespoons butter till mixture is crumbly. Bake in 400° oven for 30 to 35 minutes.

Mrs. Richard A. Craig
Bound Brook, New Jersey



Brazilian Loaf

1 tablespoon instant coffee powder
1 cup boiling water
1¼ cups (8 ounces) snipped dates
2¼ cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
¾ cup brown sugar
1 beaten egg
1 large apple, pared, cored, and shredded (1 cup)
½ cup chopped Brazil nuts
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

Dissolve coffee powder in boiling water; pour over dates and set aside. Sift together flour, baking powder, soda, and salt; stir in brown sugar. Combine egg, apple, nuts, butter or margarine, and date mixture; add to dry ingredients. Stir till moistened. Turn mixture into greased 9x5x3-inch loaf pan. Bake in 350° oven for 60 to 65 minutes or till done.

Mrs. Ron McArthur
Lakewood, Colorado

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2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup brown sugar
1 well-beaten egg
1 cup dairy sour cream
1 8¾-ounce can crushed pineapple
⅓ cup cooking oil or melted shortening
½ cup chopped pecans

Sift together flour, baking powder, soda, and salt; stir in brown sugar. Combine egg and sour cream. Stir in *undrained* pineapple, oil, and nuts. Add sour cream mixture to dry ingredients all at once. Stir till moistened. Fill 18 greased muffin pans ⅔ full. Bake in 400° oven for 20 minutes. Makes 18 muffins.

Mrs. M. Bronk
Pennington, New Jersey

Mandarin Coffee Cake

1 11-ounce can mandarin oranges
2 cups packaged biscuit mix
2 tablespoons brown sugar
½ teaspoon grated orange peel
1 beaten egg
⅓ cup milk
½ cup raisins
¼ cup packaged biscuit mix
¼ cup brown sugar
¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 8½-ounce can pear halves, drained

Drain mandarin oranges, reserving ⅓ cup syrup and ⅔ cup orange sections. Dice remaining sections. Combine the 2 cups biscuit mix, the 2 tablespoons brown sugar, and the orange peel. Combine egg, milk, and the reserved orange syrup. Add to biscuit mixture with raisins and diced oranges; stir till moistened. Turn into greased and floured 9x1½-inch layer pan. Combine the ¼ cup biscuit mix, the ¼ cup brown sugar, and the cinnamon. Cut in butter or margarine till crumbly; sprinkle atop batter. Slice pears in thirds; arrange atop with reserved oranges. Bake in 400° oven for 25 minutes.

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Dream Cake

1 package (2-layer size) yellow, white, or devil's food cake mix.
1 envelope Dream Whip Topping Mix. (Do not whip: use right from envelope.)
4 eggs. 1 cup cold tap water.

Combine all ingredients in large bowl of electric mixer. Blend until moistened. Beat at medium speed for 4 minutes.

Pour into two greased and floured 9" layer pans, and bake at 350° for 30 minutes.

Cool cakes for 10 minutes in the pans. Remove from pans; finish cooling on cake racks. Frost, sprinkle with confectioners' sugar, or top with fruit, syrup or ice cream.

A Dream Cake can be baked in other size pans, as well:
in three 8" layer pans, bake for 35 minutes;
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in cupcake pans, bake for about 20 minutes;
in one 10" tube pan, bake for 45 to 50 minutes (cool for 15 minutes).

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How to save on canned foods

Be a sharp-sighted shopper. Learn to streamline your grocery buying. Study your shopping habits to make the most economical buys on canned foods. Then, brush up on your math. Figure costs so you can buy on a price-per-ounce basis. This method can produce significant savings each year.

Price-per-ounce Buying

▶ If a 15-ounce can of applesauce costs 29c and a 29-ounce can costs about 18c, which is the bigger bargain? The 29-ounce can, which is about 1c an ounce compared to the 15-ounce can which is a little more than 2c an ounce.

▶ Use applesauce as an example. Would you rather buy a 16½-ounce can which costs 49c for 2 cans or an 8-ounce can at 29c for 2 cans? The larger can is a little more than an ounce, and the smaller about 2c an ounce.

▶ Consider mushrooms. Suppose a 6-ounce can of mushrooms costs 99c and a 4-ounce can costs 59c. Which would give you more for your money? The 6-ounce can which is about 17c an ounce. The 4-ounce can is 20c an ounce.

These examples show more than the economy of purchasing on a price-per-ounce basis. They also indicate the savings you will find in purchasing large packages instead of small packages. There are exceptions to this general rule—and *always* buy to suit your family's needs in mind.

More Hints

Buying on a price-per-ounce basis isn't the only way to save. Check weights and measures as you travel the supermarket aisles. Read the labels. Some foods in the sizes you buy may which give you the most for your money. Try different varieties to find which suits you both the best and the most servings.

Purchase canned foods for the use for that food in your recipe. buy the particular variety best suited for that use. Remember that some foods, such as chopped tomatoes and cut green beans, will cook down to the same vegetable. Buying the whole since cut pieces require perfect vegetables. Don't catch yourself paying extra pennies for whole vegetables which you intend to use as pieces for soup anyway.

A wise cook will buy economical flaked or chunk tuna for sandwich spreads and the more costly solid pack. water pack tuna for casseroles, salads or hors d'oeuvres.

Canned goods are the least perishable of foods. But try to keep them from accumulating. To avoid dust, store cans in an area that is not too warm and rotate each item within six months. Use food from a "bu

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Waldorf Mold
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into gelatin mixture;
3½-cup mold. Chill
Unmold salad onto
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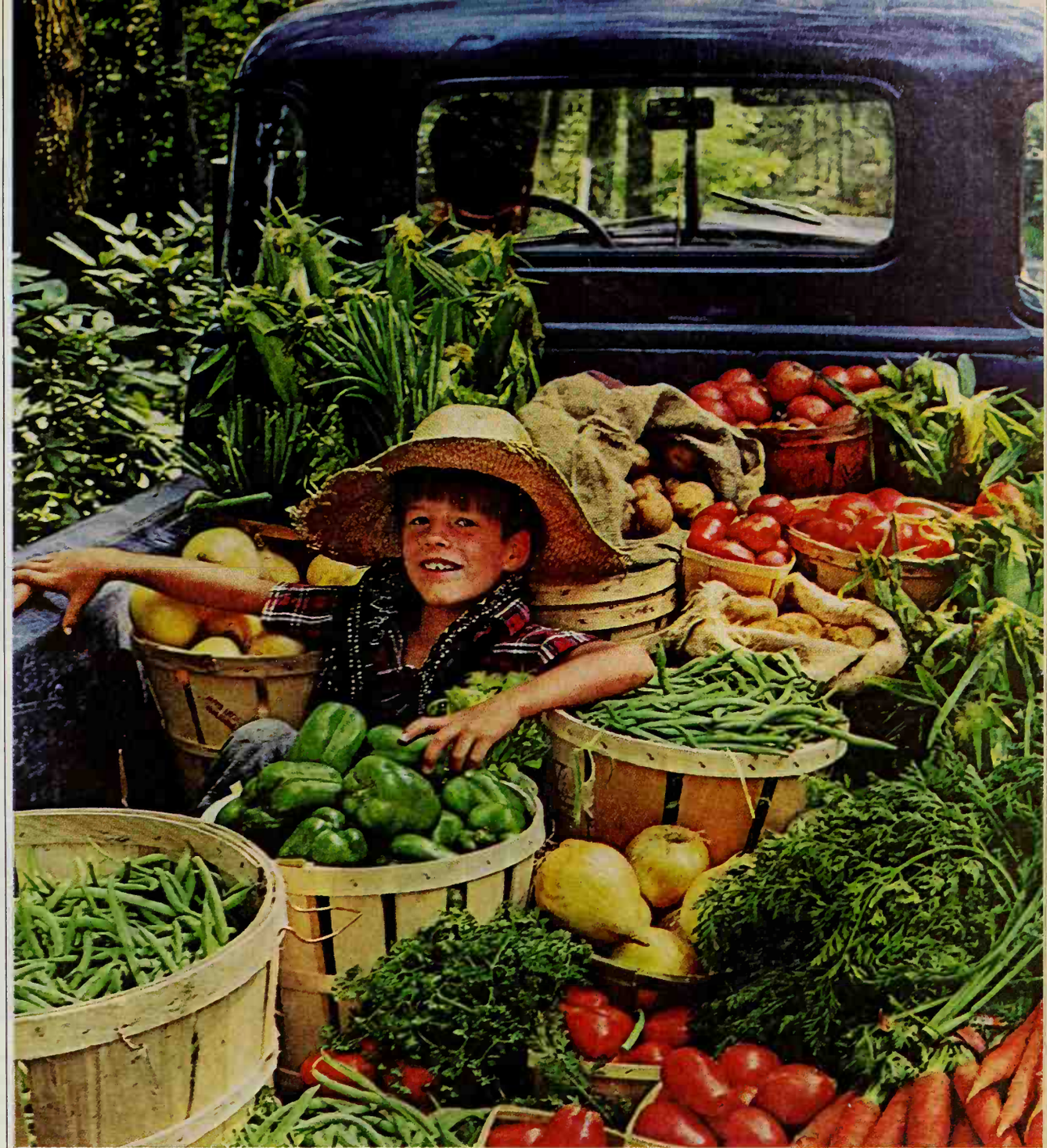
nes
like the famous pra-
w Orleans—
3 cups sugar
1 teaspoon baking soda
⅛ teaspoon salt
1 cup buttermilk
¾ cup light corn syrup
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 cups pecan halves

In large saucepan or Dutch oven, combine sugar, baking soda, and salt. Stir in buttermilk and corn syrup. Bring to boiling over medium heat, stirring constantly. Cook and stir to soft-ball stage (234°). Remove from heat; add butter or margarine. Stir in pecans; beat till mixture is thick enough to drop from spoon, 5 to 6 minutes. Quickly drop from tablespoon onto waxed paper. If candy becomes too stiff, add 1 teaspoon hot water. Makes about 45 pralines.



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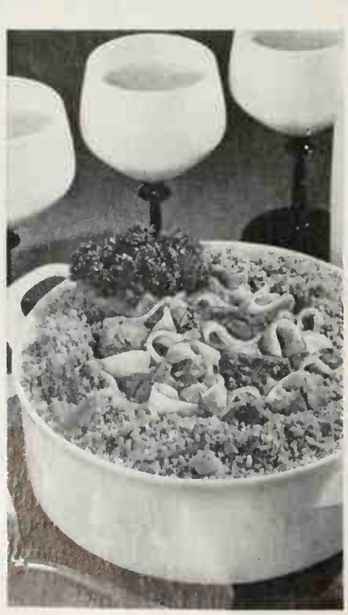
Simplified pasta

Great recipes can be developed from canned and packaged pasta main dishes. We've parlayed a package of noodles with sauce mix into a succulent family casserole, and turned a can of ravioli into a scrumptious stew. Next time you don't have time to "scratch" cook, try one of these.



Curried Beef Bake

A hearty casserole with mild curry flavor—

2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1-pound beef chuck, cut in ½-inch cubes

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2 tablespoons butter or margarine
½ cup water
1 tablespoon instant minced onion
1 5¾-ounce package noodles with sour cream cheese sauce mix
1 15-ounce can (about 2 cups) tomato sauce
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 teaspoon curry powder
¼ cup finely crushed rich round crackers (6 crackers)

In paper or plastic bag, combine flour, salt, and pepper. Add beef cubes, a few at a time, shaking to coat. In skillet, brown meat in the first 2 tablespoons butter or margarine. Add water and onion; cover and cook 30 minutes. Meanwhile, cook noodles from noodle mix according to package directions; drain. Blend in sauce mix, tomato sauce, the remaining butter, and the curry. Stir in meat mixture. Pour into 1½-quart casserole. Cover and bake in 350° oven for 30 minutes. Uncover and sprinkle with cracker crumbs; bake 10 minutes more or till crumbs are slightly browned. Makes 4 servings.

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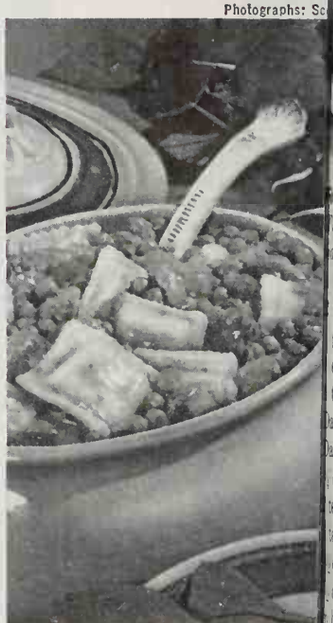

Veal Stew with Ravioli Dumplings

A delectable and easy-to-prep family casserole—

3 tablespoons all-purpose flo
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1 pound veal, cut in 1-inch cubes
1 tablespoon cooking oil
¼ cup chopped onion
1 clove garlic, minced
2 cups water
1 15½-ounce can beef ravio in sauce
1 10-ounce package frozen peas, partially thawed
2 tablespoons snipped parsl
¼ teaspoon dried oregano, crushed

In paper or plastic bag, c bine flour, salt, and pep Add veal cubes, a few a time, shaking to coat. In s let, brown meat quickly in oil. Add onion and garlic; c 5 minutes. Add water. C and simmer 1½ hours or meat is tender. Stir in rav peas, parsley, and orega Cover and cook 20 min more. Makes 4 servings.

Sweet potatoes and yams

There *is* a difference but it takes a real gourmet to tell by taste. Both are tubers, but sweet potatoes belong to genus *Ipomoea Batatas*, yams to genus *Dioscorea*. Whichever tubers you take home, here's how you can get epicurean results.

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aisin-filled Sweet Potatoes

he perfect accompaniment for am or roast pork—

18-ounce can sweet potatoes
tablespoons butter or margarine, softened
egg
teaspoon salt
ash ground cinnamon
ash ground ginger
cup sugar
teaspoons cornstarch
teaspoon grated orange peel
cup orange juice
cup raisins
bowl, mash sweet potatoes; d butter or margarine, egg, lt, cinnamon, and ginger. rop in ⅓ cup portions on eased baking sheet. Shape o small nests. Bake in 350° en till edges are brown, 15 20 minutes. Meanwhile, in ucepan, combine sugar and rnstarch; add orange peel d juice and raisins. Cook, rring constantly, till thickd. Fill potato nests. Makes ervings.

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namon candies give this a y flavor and a rosy hue—

1 18-ounce can sweet potatoes, cut in ¾-inch slices crosswise
1 8½-ounce can (1 cup) applesauce
2 tablespoons red cinnamon candies
3 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened

Place half the sweet potatoes in 1-quart casserole. Combine applesauce and cinnamon candies. Spread half the mixture over potatoes. Repeat layers with remaining sweet potatoes and applesauce. Combine sugar, salt, and butter or margarine; dot over top of mixture. Bake, covered, in 350° oven for 30 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Candied Yam Boats

They bake in the oven right along with your favorite roast or an oven meal—

3 large yams or sweet potatoes
½ cup prepared mincemeat
2 teaspoons lemon juice
¼ cup brown sugar
½ teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
¼ cup chopped pecans

Scrub potatoes. Bake in 425° oven for 50 minutes or till done; reduce oven temperature to 350°. Cut potatoes in half lengthwise. Scoop out center of halves, leaving about ¼-inch shell. Mash centers; stir in mincemeat and lemon juice. Sprinkle shells lightly with salt; spoon in mashed potato mixture. Combine brown sugar and salt; cut in butter or margarine. Stir in pecans. Sprinkle over tops of potatoes. Bake in 350° oven for 15 to 20 minutes or till heated through. Makes 6 servings.

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The Chef

Begins on page 26

Wild Duck in Wine

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halved or quartered
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1 cup chicken broth
½ cup burgundy
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½ teaspoon salt
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1 stick piecrust mix
¾ cup brown sugar
1 slightly beaten egg
½ teaspoon vanilla
¾ cup chopped peanuts

Mix piecrust mix according to package directions, but do not roll out. Cut in the brown sugar till mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add egg, vanilla, and ¼ cup of the peanuts; mix well. On well-greased and floured cookie sheet, spread mixture to 12x12-inch square; press remaining ½ cup peanuts into dough. Bake in 350° oven for 15 to 20 minutes. Loosen edges as soon as removed from oven. Cool on sheet; cut in 2-inch squares. Makes 3 dozen.

Better Breakfast ideas

English muffin variations

English muffins are great on their own, toasted and buttered for breakfast. But that's just the start. To really brighten your day, turn these modest muffins into delectable sweet coffee treats or devilish brunch sandwiches.

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Pineapple Brunch Cakes

Taste like sweet rolls from the bakery—

In small mixer bowl, combine one 3-ounce package softened cream cheese and 2 tablespoons sugar. Beat in 1 egg and ¼ teaspoon vanilla; stir in one 8¾-ounce can crushed pineapple, well drained (¾ cup). Split and toast 6 English muffins; place on baking sheet. Spoon pineapple mixture atop, using about 1½ tablespoons mixture for each. Sprinkle with ¼ cup chopped pecans. Bake in 375° oven for 6 to 8 minutes. Serve warm. Makes 6 servings.

Deviled Muffin Puffs

Great idea for weekend brunch—

Split and toast 4 English muffins. Spread with one 4½-ounce can deviled ham (or corned beef spread). Sprinkle with 3 ounces (¾ cup) shredded process American cheese. Place on baking sheet. Beat together 2 egg yolks, 1 teaspoon prepared mustard, ¼ teaspoon salt, a dash pepper, and a dash bottled hot pepper sauce till thick and lemon colored. Beat 2 egg whites and ⅛ teaspoon cream of tartar till stiff peaks form; fold into yolk mixture. Spoon atop muffin halves. Bake in 350° oven for 12 to 15 minutes or till egg mixture is set. Makes 4 servings.

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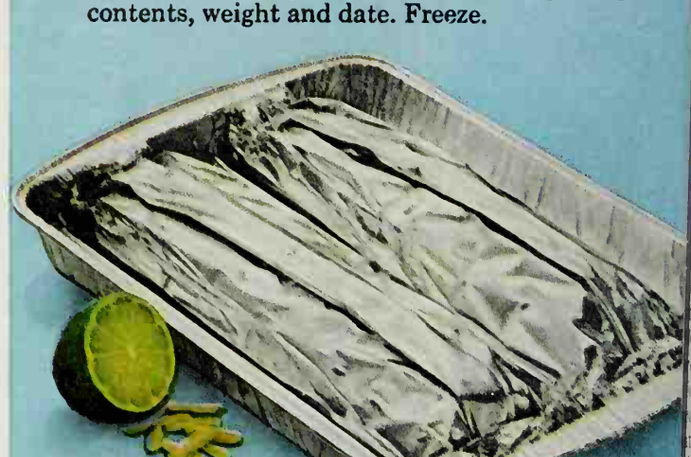

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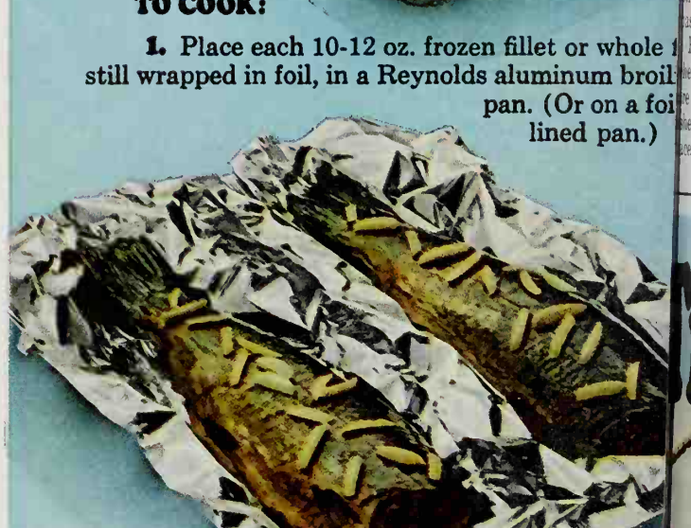

2. Bake 30 minutes in pre-heated 450° oven. Then turn foil back, dot with butter or margarine sprinkle with slivered almonds. Bake 10 more minutes. Serve with lime or lemon slices.

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News in steam irons

New spray-steam-dry irons can keep your modern fabrics picture perfect. They offer precisely controlled heat, a steady flow of steam, extra sprays of water for steam, and soleplates that glide smoothly over fabrics. They also remove wrinkles from both treated and untreated fabrics. Used correctly, the irons produce professional results with little effort.

These new irons have many new features. Study them carefully to find the combination that suits your needs. First pick up the iron and turn it about to see if it's correctly balanced for your hand and wrist. Grip the handle and place your thumb in the rest or groove to check the fit. Examine the soleplate for smoothness and scratch-resistance, and test the edges for tooling defects. Operate the controls and check the temperature and fabric guides for readability and simplicity. Tip the iron on its heel to test its stability. The newest irons should pass all your tests easily.

Here are some features to check as you shop. Soleplates are available in non-stick finishes, stainless steel-clad surfaces, and aluminum. Non-stick coatings prevent starch buildup and give the soleplate a slick feel. Stainless steel bonded to aluminum is durable, scratch-resistant, and even-heating. Still enjoying popularity is the aluminum soleplate because it heats quickly and evenly and is lightweight.

Vents on soleplates are designed to emit steam without sputtering or spattering. There should be just enough steam to penetrate the fabric without wetting or spotting. In some irons, channels between the vents help disperse steam over a wide area.

Handles are contoured, and in one case, padded. They also have built-in thumb rests to prevent fatigue and guide the iron. Heels are wider for better stability. One new model, equipped with a horizontal heel bar, also provides cord storage.

The nose of the handle is actually a control panel where temperature dials, steam-dry selectors, and spray buttons are mounted. Fabric guides that are color-matched or geometrically coded to the temperature dial are placed on the saddle of the iron. If you don't know the type of fabric you're ironing, first test the iron on the edge of an inside seam to avoid scorching or fusing.

Extra helps

Sometimes more steam than usual is needed. That's when spray devices become useful. You simply press a button on the top front of the handle, which directs the spray out in a steady stream. The newest type is a spray that's directed downward from the soleplate. This is helpful when raising napped fabrics or opening seams.

Many irons now have water level indicators to show when the tank needs filling. They also have fill spouts that are larger and less apt to spill over, but they're still not perfect.

We suggest utmost care when filling and emptying irons. Turn off the iron and keep your face and body well away from the spout. Don't empty or fill when the iron is hot enough to cause spattering.

The travel scene

It's possible to be wrinkle-free when traveling now that tot-able pressing gadgets are so numerous and versatile. Take your choice from hand steamers, steam pressers, or compact travel irons.

Hand steamers are a great improvement over hanging clothes in a steamy shower stall. They're as small as a flashlight and require no ironing board.

Two types are available. Both hold tap water and steam for ten to 15 minutes. They produce a steady flow of steam, but have no temperature control for different fabrics.

Hand steamers remove wrinkles but don't press a garment. The steamer is held against the garment and steam is directed through the fabric. Allow the garment to dry before removing it from the hanger.

The steam press valet is for those who want pressing action. It operates on dry or steam heat and is small enough to fit into your hand. You simply slip a garment edge such as a cuff, pleat, or tie between its double grids and close the grids gently. A smooth, sharp press is achieved with a single downward motion.

Conventional travel irons now provide the diverse temperatures needed for modern fabrics. Most can be used as both steam and dry irons. A few have voltage switches and adapter plugs for use in foreign countries.

Remember, all travel irons, steamers, and pressers should be thoroughly drained and cooled before packing. ■

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SPAM Polynesian

2 12 oz. cans SPAM, sliced
2 tbsp. cooking oil
1 medium onion, sliced
1 green pepper, seeded and cut in 1-in. squares
13-oz. can pineapple chunks
1 cup chicken bouillon (2 cubes and cup of water)
¼ cup vinegar
¼ cup brown sugar
2 tbsp. cornstarch
2 tbsp. soy sauce
1 fresh orange, sectioned, or ½ cup mandarin orange sections

Slice SPAM, brown in oil, and remove. Add green pepper and onion and sauté until partially cooked, about 5 min.; remove. Heat ½ cup of liquid from pineapple in skillet with bouillon, brown sugar, vinegar. Mix cornstarch and soy sauce; stir in. Heat, stirring constantly until sauce thickens and turns clear. Add the fruit, vegetables and meat; simmer until hot. Serve over rice. 6-8 servings.

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FAMILY FOOD IDEAS

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Christmas Tree Rug & Skirt

Under-tree trappings are a Scandinavian tradition. Decorative and practical, this 48″ square rug catches needles and doubles as card table cover. 30″ skirt fits around tree base hiding its holder. There's ample time before the holidays to complete the project. Kit includes stamped burlap rug and skirt, wool embroidery yarn in festive colors of red, green, and white, needle, and instructions.
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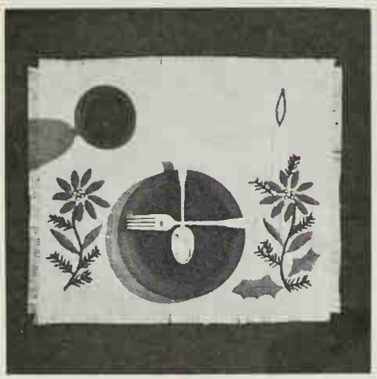
Christmas Place Mats



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Red candles combine with green tree sprigs and leaves to give this pillow a traditional holiday spirit. With its companion items above, it provides that little "extra touch" to your holiday decorations. Kit comes complete and includes 16″ square design stamped on natural burlap, piping, embroidery wool, needle, and instructions. (You supply pillow form or filling.)
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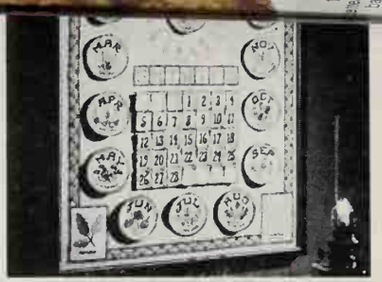

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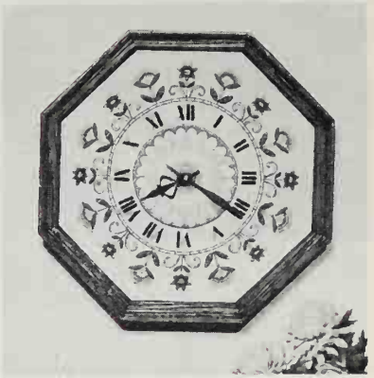

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- 2 eggs
- ¾ cup dairy sour cream
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- 2 tablespoons margarine

Generously grease and lightly flour 8- or 9-inch square pan. In small mixing bowl, combine eggs and sour cream. Add 2 cups dry cake mix. (Measure by lightly spooning into cup and leveling with a spatula.) *STIR BY HAND* until well combined. Spread about half of the batter in prepared pan. Sprinkle about 1 cup of dry frosting mix over tter in pan. Repeat with remaining batter and frosting mix. Dot with margarine. Bake at 350°F. for 30 to 35 minutes, until toothpick inserted in center comes out

Belgian Dessert Waffles

- 1 package (17 oz.) Pillsbury Yellow Cake Mix
- 1½ cups milk or light cream
- 4 eggs
- ½ teaspoon salt

Makes 6 large waffles (12 servings). Preheat waffle iron at medium heat. Lightly oil the waffle-grid surface to prevent sticking.

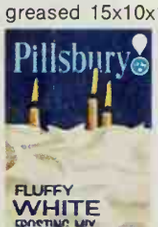
In large mixer bowl, combine cake mix, milk, eggs and salt. Blend and beat as directed on package. (Batter will be thick.) Pour about 1 cup batter (for a 9-inch waffle) in preheated waffle iron. Bake until waffle is golden brown, about 2 to 4 minutes. (Waffles will become crisper on cooling.) Cool waffles on a wire rack. Stack sections of waffles and serve with whipped cream and fresh, canned or frozen fruit, drained if necessary.

TIP: Leftover waffles may be wrapped tightly and refrigerated or frozen. If de-

Chocolate Chip Meringue Bars

- 1 package (17½ oz.) Pillsbury Fudge Cake Mix
- ½ cup margarine, melted
- 2 eggs
- 1 package (5¾ oz.) Pillsbury Fluffy White Frosting Mix
- ½ cup boiling water
- ½ cup chopped pecans
- ½ cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces

In large mixing bowl, combine cake mix, margarine and eggs. *STIR BY HAND* until well combined. Press in ungreased 15x10x1-inch jelly roll pan or 13x9-inch pan. Prepare frosting with boiling water as directed on package. Spread frosting on fudge base; keep frosting about 2 inches from pan edge. (Frosting will spread while baking.) Sprinkle pecans and chocolate pieces over frosting. Bake at 350°F. for 25 to 30 minutes until toothpick inserted at edge of bars comes out clean.



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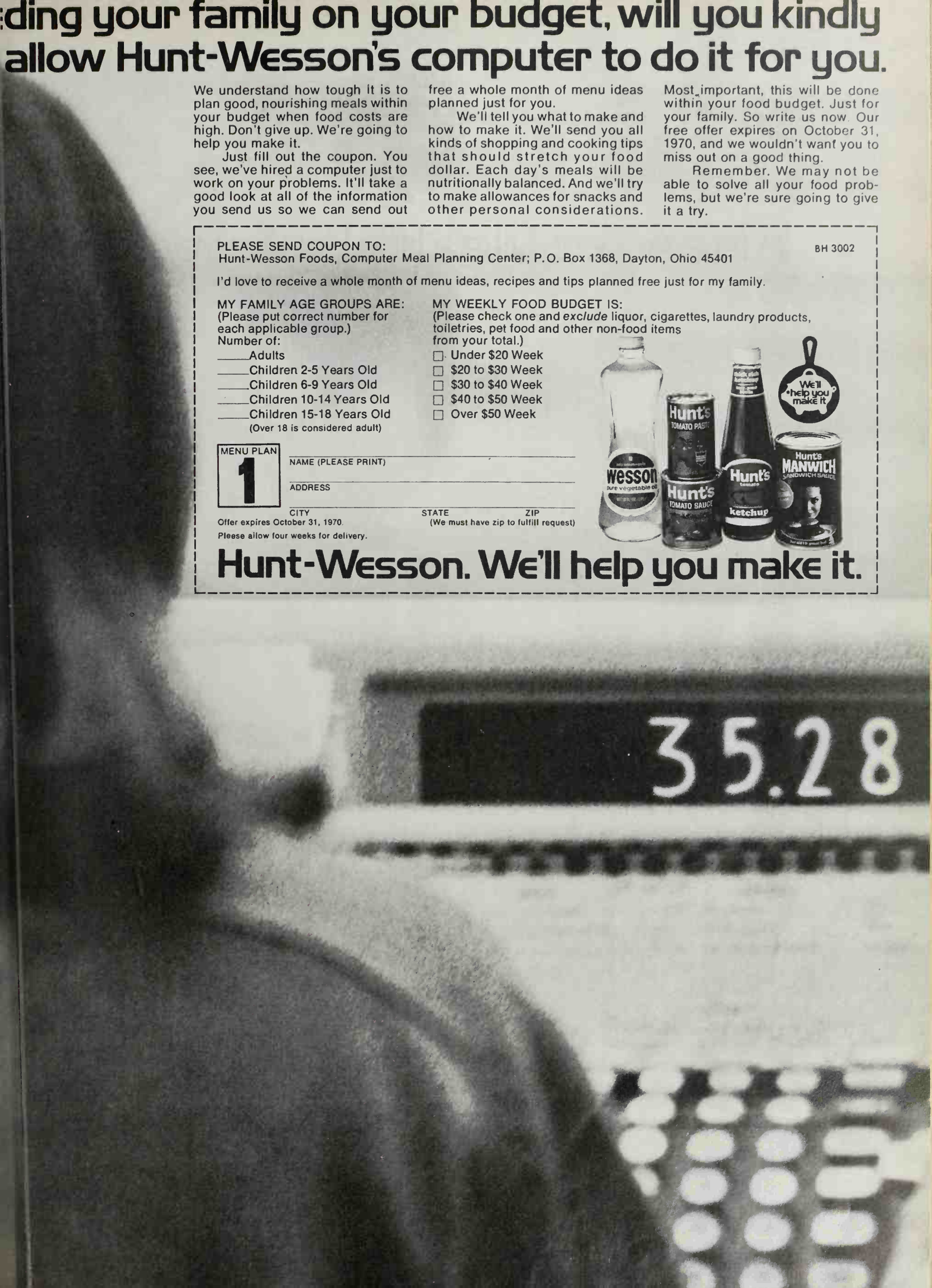

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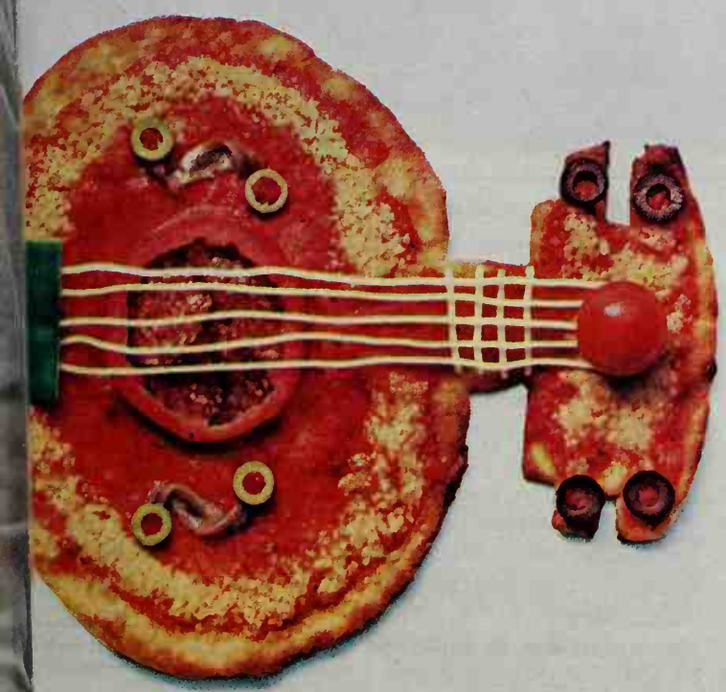

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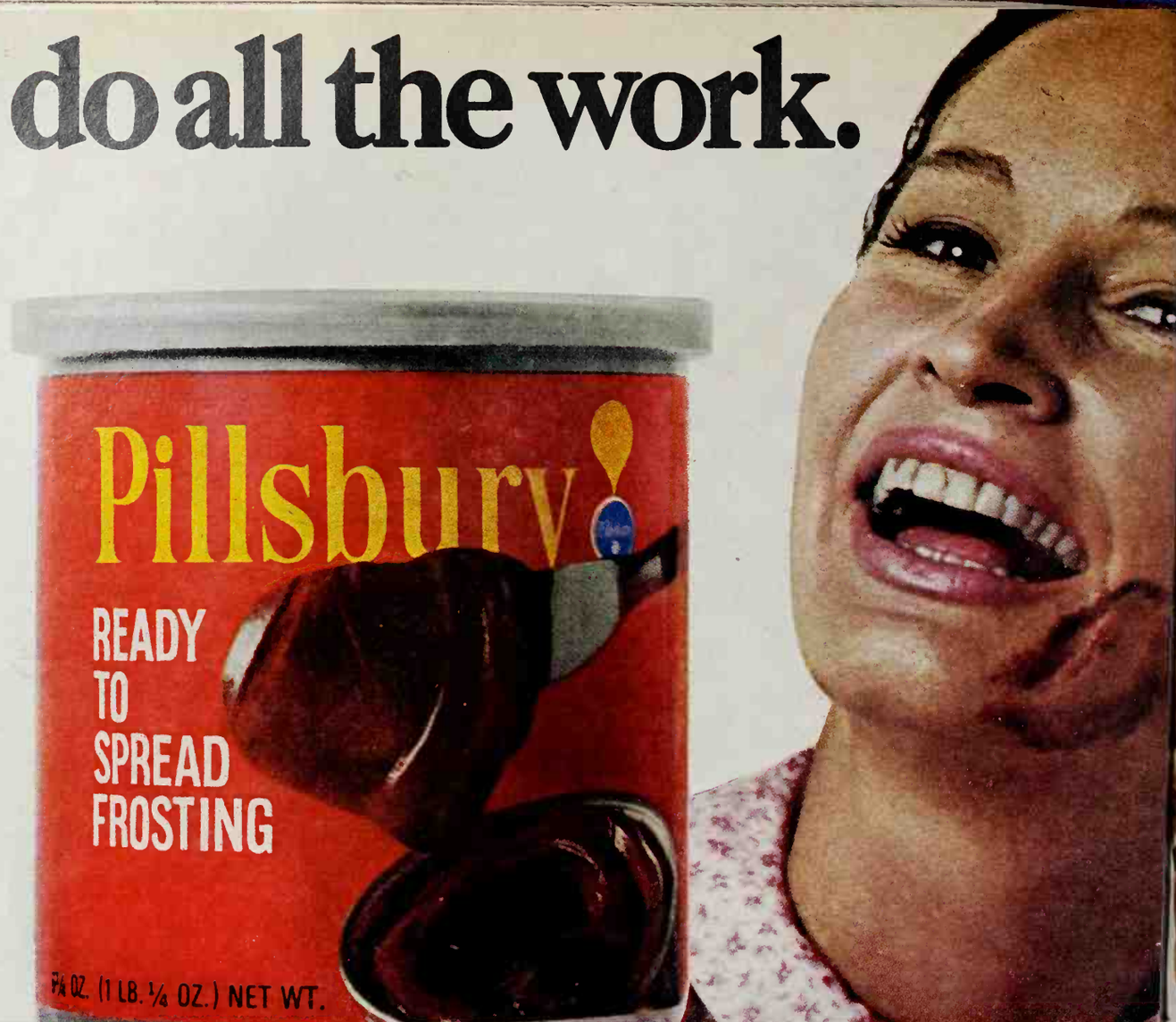


Major appliances—when should you trade?

Perhaps you think the time to trade is when the washer leaks all over the laundry floor—or when the refrigerator lets perishables slowly warm to room temperature. Not so. The best time to trade is before an emergency strikes, and here's why:

1. You'll have time to compare one brand with another, one model with another. A major appliance is a major investment, one you expect to live with for years. The greater the pressure to decide quickly, the greater the chance you'll be unhappy with your choice.
2. You'll have time to compare one dealer with another. If the dealer with the best service department and reputation doesn't stock the exact model you choose, you can wait while he orders what you want.
3. You may be able to wait for a sale.
4. You may be allowed something for a working, reconditioned appliance, but don't count on it. Fewer and fewer used appliances are reconditioned each year. A gas-operated refrigerator is about the most valuable because people buy them for remote vacation homes. The least valuable is a dishwasher. According to one national survey, retailers junked 61 percent of the dishwashers they took in trade. Close to 50 percent of the refrigerators, ranges, dryers, and washers were junked, too.

So be cautious. If the salesman says he will give you $75 for an old washer that the store junks, that $75 allowa is a fiction written into the store's original price. A de who subtracts an inflated trade-in allowance from an flated "tag" price may actually charge more than a de who does not take trades at all.

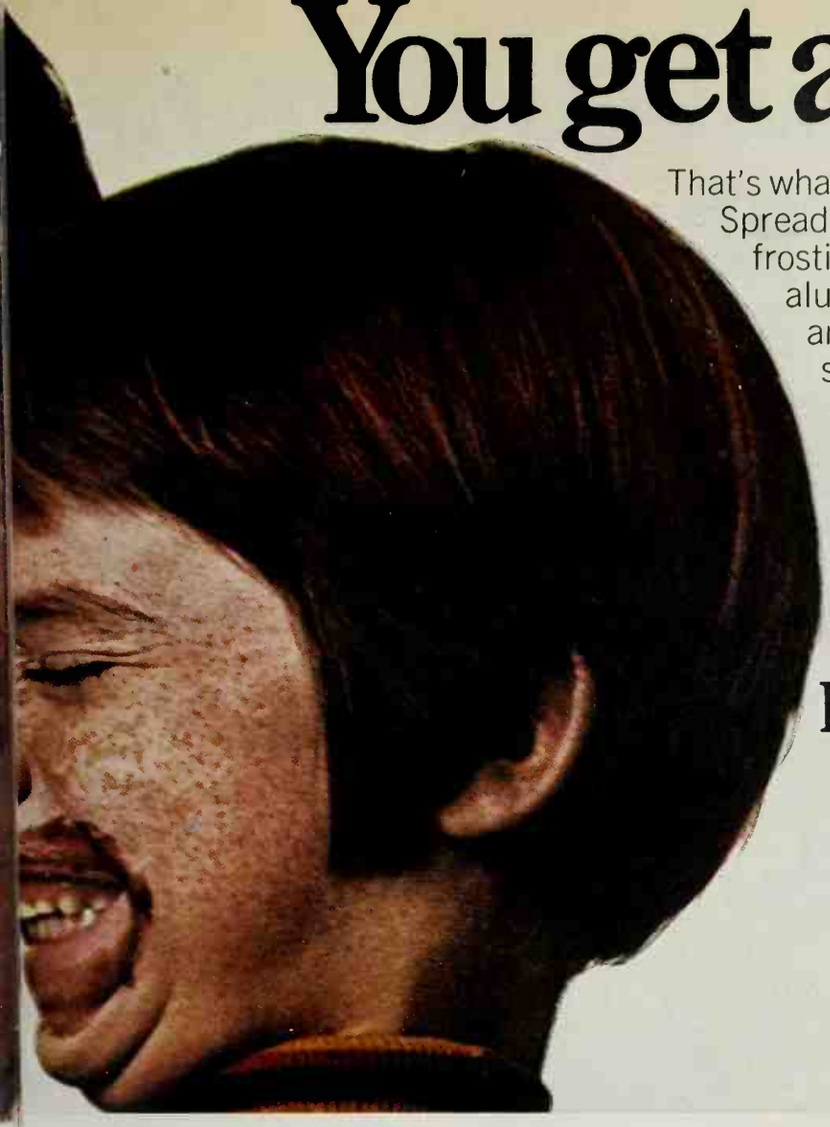
But if your appliance still works, how do you know w to shop for a new one—when it reaches the end of its pected service life, when technology has made it obsolet when changes in your life style demand it?

It's hard to predict how long an appliance will Some work harder than others (some families have six l some have one). Many people neglect their appliances example, they fail to give refrigerator coils an occasi vacuuming).

General guides to appliance service life do exist. Accor to a five-year-old government study, dryers last longer automatic washers, and refrigerators and ranges outlive ers. The figures showed that most washers ran 11 y dryers, 14 years; refrigerators and gas and electric range years. One manufacturer says these figures have rema constant since the study.

But you can't predict from this that a five-yea- washer has six more years of service. If it belongs to a fa with six children, transferred across the country every years, it might be at the end of the trail right now figures do indicate that if a 12-year-old washer dev symptoms of trouble, the owner should start shoppin less expensive to buy a new appliance than make s major repairs on an old one.

Improvements and innovations do make older appl obsolete. For example, a washer and dryer without manent press cycle will not properly launder perm press. If you're buying more and more permanent



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de for equipment designed to launder these fabrics. Refrigerators also become obsolete. The old single-door rigerator's freezer could only go down to about ten de-es. Only a two-door refrigerator-freezer can maintain the al zero degrees.

Single-door refrigerators also lack freezer capacity. The mendous growth of frozen foods has resulted in a need for ger and more convenient freezers. Today some side-by-e units have almost as much accessible freezer capacity he fresh-food compartment.

Older dishwashers have been made obsolete because the v models actually wash the dishes. The older dishwasher's peller only tossed the water up against the dishes. That nt scraping and rinsing the dishes before carefully load-them in order to get a passable wash.

The new dishwashers have a spray arm that scrubs all dishes, no matter how they are loaded. They also have automatic detergent dispenser (for two-wash cycles), omatic rinse conditioner dispenser (so water won't spot sses and silver), a bottom heating element to heat the er and aid drying, and extra cycles to wash delicate ns like crystal glasses. Now you just shake loose food off plates before loading.

y people trade in appliances simply because their fami-or life styles have changed. A small refrigerator may l a week's shopping for a couple when they first marry. by the time the children are teen-agers, the wife shops y day. The time and money she can save buying in quan-make it worthwhile to trade in a still-working refriger-for a larger one—especially if the new model's exterior bigger than the old. By making walls narrower, reducing or cavities, and saving space in other ways, manufacturers e increased the capacity from 14.6 to 16.6 cubic feet.

Families that entertain often find they have to run out to the ice cube machine every weekend. Their way of life makes a refrigerator with an ice maker a good purchase. And a double-oven range eases the chore of preparing dinner for frequent parties or a houseful of kids. A range seldom wears out, but as a woman becomes a more skillful cook, she may want precise baking temperatures, an automatic meat thermometer to tell when the roast is done, or an automatic top burner.

The wife who returns to work may need a range that turns itself on, cooks the meal, and keeps it hot until ready to serve; a refrigerator that holds enough so she only has to shop once a week; and a dishwasher as well.

The dreaded chore of defrosting a refrigerator can trigger a trade, too. There are other reasons to buy a no-frost refrigerator-freezer—adjustable shelves, special meat keepers, reversible doors, optional decorator door panels—but they're secondary to any woman who's tired of scraping frost and dumping slush.

If you remodel the kitchen, you probably would not build in old appliances, even if they have a few years of life left.

If the washer dies, you might well buy a matching dryer at the same time. Actually, a dryer lasts three years longer than a washer, but most people want a dryer that matches the washer's capacity.

When you move, it often makes sense to sell old appliances because of moving expense and fit problems. A family moving from an apartment to a house may find room for larger appliances, while the family moving from a house to an apartment discovers that their old appliances don't fit in the new kitchen.

When should you trade in your appliances? When you've decided the obsolete or inadequate appliances must go. ■

40 gateways for overseas flights

While New York's Kennedy International Airport and Los Angeles International Airport offer you the greatest number of overseas flights, starting your overseas trip from another city can often save you time and effort. At present, you can take scheduled flights overseas from 40 other U.S. and Canadian cities. These are *direct* flights. You do not have to change planes once you are aboard, though your plane may make a stop or two en route.

One advantage of being able to select from such a large number of departure terminals is that you can avoid immense, crowded airports. For example, suppose you live in Columbus, Ohio, and you want to go to London. There are no direct flights from Columbus, but you can still avoid a plane change in hectic New York by going through Hartford, Connecticut. Hartford has an excellent airport where there are seldom the mobs you encounter at Kennedy Airport. Or, you can elect to go through Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, or Toronto, Canada.

Oklahoma City, surprisingly, offers a daily flight to Acapulco. And from the airport at Windsor, Canada, you can ride a jet to Buenos Aires, Mexico City, or Santiago.

Big cities like Chicago cannot claim quiet, uneventful airports, but if you do happen to live in Chicago, you can fly from there directly to Europe, Mexico, the West Indies, Bermuda, and Japan.

The table at right provides an up-to-date listing of cities from which you can fly directly to many of the world's most popular vacation destinations. Your travel agent or local airlines ticket office can furnish you with specific flight times and costs.

DESTINATION	FREQUENCY OF FLIGHTS
Anchorage	
Europe	21 weekly
Japan	1 daily
Korea	1 daily
Atlanta	
Mexico	1 daily
Puerto Rico	2 weekly
Baltimore	
Europe	13 weekly (1 daily)
Mexico	1 daily
Puerto Rico	2 daily
Bermuda	1 daily
Bahamas	9 weekly (1 daily)
Jamaica	2 weekly
Boston	
Europe	83 weekly (some daily)
Mexico	2 daily
Puerto Rico	2 daily
Bermuda	2 daily
Bahamas	2 daily
Calgary	
Europe	15 weekly
Mexico	1 weekly
South America	5 weekly
Chicago	
Europe	124 weekly (many daily)
Mexico	5 daily
Japan	2 daily
Korea	1 daily
West Indies	6 daily
Bermuda	2 weekly
Cleveland	
Japan	1 daily
Korea	1 daily
Dallas	
South America	6 weekly
Mexico	6 daily
West Indies	1 weekly
Denver	
Europe	2 daily
Detroit	
Europe	43 weekly (1 daily)
Mexico	11 weekly
Bermuda	2 weekly
Edmonton	
Europe	5 weekly
Fairbanks	
Japan	1 daily
Guam	1 daily
Ft. Lauderdale	
Bahamas	41 weekly
Hartford	
Europe	1 weekly
Puerto Rico	1 daily
Bermuda	2 weekly
Honolulu	
Japan	3 daily; 26 weekly
Orient	numerous daily
Guam	1 daily; 4 weekly
Houston	
Europe	2 weekly
South America	3 weekly
Central America	21 weekly (some daily)
Mexico	24 weekly (1 daily)
Kansas City	
Europe	1 daily
Mexico	1 daily
Israel	5 weekly
Miami	
Europe	20 weekly
Canada	21 weekly
West Indies	100+ weekly (some daily)
South America	63 weekly
Central America	59 weekly
Mexico	12 weekly
Bahamas	49 weekly (some daily)
McAllen, Texas	
Mexico	1 daily

DESTINATION	FREQUENCY OF FLIGHTS
Minneapolis	
Mexico	1 daily
Europe	1 daily
Montreal	
Europe	134 weekly (some daily)
USSR	3 weekly
South America	2 weekly
Bermuda	3 weekly
West Indies	18 weekly (1 daily)
Mexico	5 weekly
Bahamas	1 daily
New Orleans	
South America	11 weekly
Central	27 weekly
West Indies	12 weekly
Mexico	12 weekly (1 daily)
Oklahoma City	
Mexico	1 daily
Philadelphia	
Europe	38 weekly
Mexico	1 daily
Bermuda	1 daily
Bahamas	9 weekly (1 daily)
West Indies	2 daily
Phoenix	
Mexico	3 weekly
Pittsburgh	
Europe	2 daily
Portland	
Europe	2 daily
St. Louis	
Europe	2 daily
Mexico	1 daily
Puerto Rico	2 weekly
San Antonio	
Mexico	4 daily
San Diego	
Mexico	5 weekly
San Francisco	
Europe	4 daily
South America	12 weekly
Central America	12 weekly (1 daily)
West Indies	3 weekly
Mexico	1 daily
Seattle	
Europe	21 weekly
Mexico	1 daily
Tampa	
Puerto Rico	2 weekly
Mexico	7 weekly
Bahamas	1 daily
Toronto	
Europe	65 weekly (some daily)
USSR	1 weekly
Mexico	5 weekly
Bahamas	7 daily
West Indies	21 weekly
Tucson	
Mexico	3 weekly
Vancouver	
Europe	10 weekly
South America	4 weekly
Mexico	2 weekly
Washington, D.C.	
Europe	42 weekly (some daily)
South America	4 weekly
Central America	5 weekly
Mexico	2 daily
West Indies	17 weekly
Bermuda	2 weekly
Bahamas	3 weekly
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Bahamas	44 daily
Windsor	
South America	3 weekly
Mexico	1 weekly
Winnipeg	
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In defense of "me."

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That blue Canton tea service on the coffee table. That's "me."
It was my mother's, and her mother's before that, and her mother's before that.
I remember the day she gave it to me. It was her wedding gift to me. And I remember how she cried.
The Queen Anne chair across the room. That's "me."
David and I bought it at an auction the first year we were married. Gosh, I can never seem to look at that chair without thinking of us.
The pictures in my bookcase. Nonnie. And Poppy. And Grandpa Hedberg. They're "me."
That sweet little thing that Kristi wrote when she was five. About what Christmas meant to her. I framed it and hung it on the wall. Because it's so much a part of "me."
My chairs, my sofa, my tables. They're "me."
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Designed for convenience: a laundry in the hall

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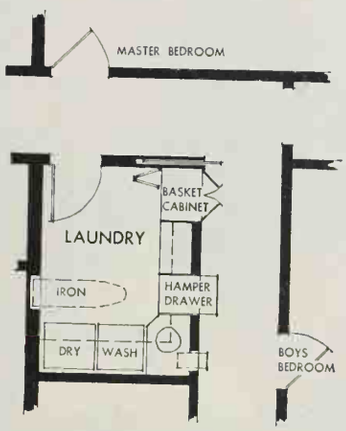
In the Carl Petersons' Colorado home, the laundry room has an unusual but very convenient location. It's across from the master bedroom and just around the corner from the four young sons' bedrooms.

The laundry's most ingenious feature is the hallway pass-through area. It was designed so the boys can load their soiled clothes into the room through a hamper slot in the hallway. The slot is at the back end of a steep drawer which can be opened from the laundry side. From the drawer, the clothes can go directly into the washing machine.

Washed clothes are then moved into the dryer, and onto the counter top for sorting. Finally they are placed in labeled baskets, one for each boy. Most of the boys' clothes are the stay-pressed type which require no ironing. Bedclothes are kept in smaller baskets on each shelf. A drop-down ironing board occupies wall space in front of the dryer.



The boys remove their baskets from the cabinet in the hallway, deposit soiled clothes in the labeled drawers, then return the baskets to the pass-through cabinet.

A wastebasket makes use of space behind the laundry sink basin. Trash can be deposited through a slot in the counter top or from the hallway door. The wastebasket is emptied from the hallway opening. This opening, like the others, in the pass-through area, is recessed neatly into the hallway wall.

If you're planning a new home or an extensive remodeling, consider including a pass-through laundry area like this one for added convenience.

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Santa Rosa . . . Yeager's Carriage House
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- **Apricots** (Available June and July.) Should be plump, juicy, fairly firm, with a uniform golden orange color. Avoid dull-looking, soft, very firm, or green fruit.
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- **Bananas** (Available all year.) Should be firm and bright in color. Will taste best if solid yellow is flecked with brown. Avoid those with bruises, discolored skin, or dull gray or aged appearance. Ripen at room temperature.
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- **Cranberries** (Available September to January.) Should be plump, firm, with lustrous color. Avoid soft or leaky ones.
- **Grapefruit** (Available all year; peak of season January to May.) Should be well-shaped and heavy. Avoid fruit with rough, rigid, or wrinkled skin, soft or discolored areas, or dull color.
- **Grapes** (Available all year; peak of season July to November.) Should be bright in color, plump, and firmly attached to a green pliable stem. The white grapes should show an amber blush; darker varieties should be free from green tinge.
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A single mirror magnifies the limited dining porti living/dining room. Choosing a mirror the exact the table strengthens the optical illusion of a roon Another suggestion for mushrooming space with apply mirror strips to wall from floor to ceiling and with panels of wood, fabric, or carpeting.

After-dinner tertaining

after-dinner entertain- often informal, a few es can help you make more enjoyable.

ormal is informal?

's certainly no need to s like a full-scale party preparations may have ler way for days. But if n the process of paint- living room, don't ask ver to your home.

areas should be up"—and a few greens strategic places.

e there's seating space one. Though the num- bably won't exceed airs or cushions should ble for each person.

beverages and snacks rst half-hour, not on nt of arrival.

subjects that are spe- nale or female orient- you want to do is to one talking and ex- ideas.

guests are bringing ngsters, and you have dren, program yours by-sitters. If guests nts, set up a place for leep or play.

ildren are old enough p, set up a separate nacks and games and harp ear peeled for .

all, plan games that e the age barrier so nts and children can n together. This does vs work—as young- emanding and adults et conversation. But try it once.

on! You can, if you e it a "drop over for party. In this case, ithin a half-hour of ts' arrival and ac- it with coffee. Con- articipation dessert" or fruit to be dipped ned hot sauce served e pot or chafing dish. e all the makings of wiches and let the d their own.

od-bye

you speed your de- ests? Probably they ady to leave fairly east when there are volved. But if you with an inveterate who is oblivious to may have to take e steps. Soft-shoeing ood. Try these not- pulsion techniques: n early morning ap- pointment that *must* be kept. "Susie has a dentist's appoint- ment. You won't mind if . . ."

Say, "Shall I put on another pot of coffee or . . ."

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HOW IS THE COMPANY ON SETTLING CLAIMS?

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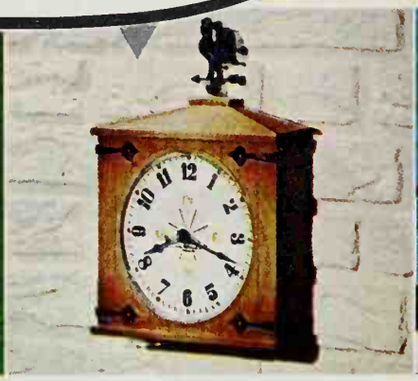

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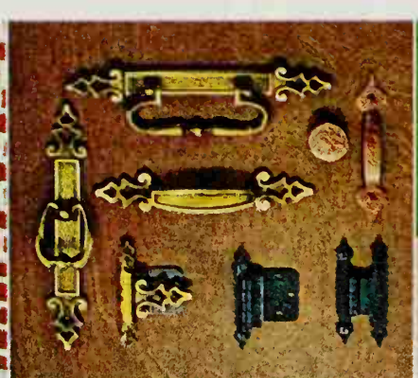

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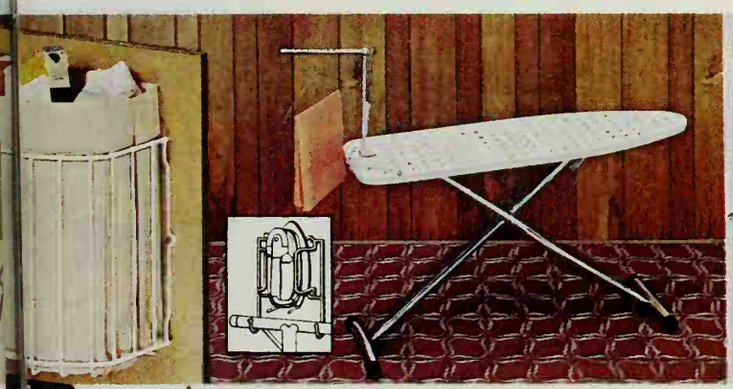

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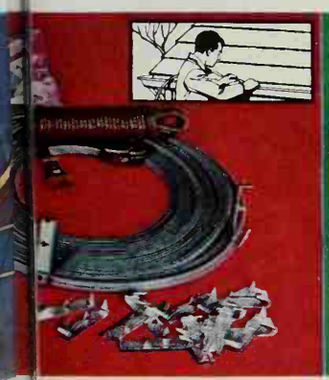

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Of course, bountiful mixed fruit and vegetable arrangements traditionally top the festive boards of the holiday season. But for a change, try concentrating on squash alone—with a few accessories for garnish. You'll find this chameleon vegetable is well suited to any dining room decor.

Right: For this very contemporary centerpiece, arrange two white and gold nutmeg squash on black and persimmon red lacquered triangle boards. To hold squash at an angle, use a large piece of posy putty as a brace and place artificial maple leaves between as camouflage. Smaller triangle holds a metal cricket-on-the-hearth escapee, flanked by three candle holders made from zucchini squash. Simply cut zucchini in different lengths (cut a slice from the bottom) and hollow out center.

Oriental squash assortment proves squash can be both formal and elegant. Set atop a three-legged lacquered stand, a graceful butternut squash is trimmed with a slender cord and tassel and becomes the high line of the vignette. Three gourds, two striped and one of the "warty" variety, form the low line of the composition. Accessorize the smart display with any small oriental bibelot (we used a bronze dragon for atmosphere) and a cluster of foliage. In arranging your centerpiece, vary light and dark tones of the squash and gourds.

Shoreside setting for squash features a handsome piece of driftwood. (Or you can use craggy rocks or gnarled wood shapes for the base of this semi-formal composition.) A dark acorn squash is perched (with an assist from posy putty) in a crevice at one end of the driftwood with a yellow squash flower just below. Two gourds, one monotone, the other striped, accent the base. When working with any of this "family," try to retain as much of the original stem and vine as possible—or you can wire on dried stems from other plants to form dramatic, angular lines. Use dark-banded tableware to pick up deep hue of acorn squash. If squash blossom isn't available, simply use a single, small posy.

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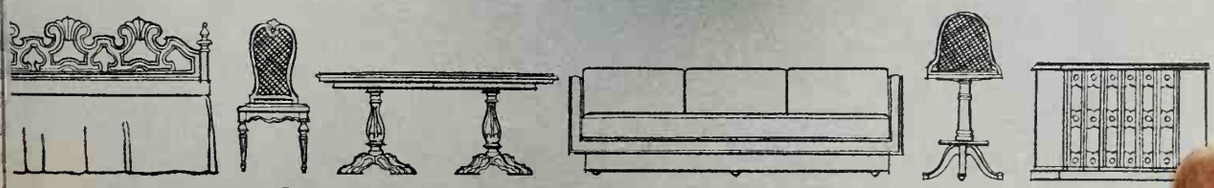

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Make coffee an occasion

"Drop over for coffee" rings a special bell for entertaining all over the world. Coffee gatherings can range from a kitchen klatch to a formal coffee-'n-dessert. Individual preferences in coffee are even more divergent—not to say controversial! Parisians have long favored their coffee laden with chicory. Bismarck had a different idea: he ordered his troops to burn all the chicory in Paris, then said, "Now make me a cup of coffee!" Table settings for coffee parties need not be "run-of-the-mill." Here are three convivial table-setting suggestions to make parties perk.

There's nothing like coffee and cards to top off a morning of housework, so invite the girls over. The trim centerpiece is easily made from hangers and cardboard silhouet birds with newspaper wings. wire end in plastic foam and sur with small bowls of flowers. An e coffeepot keeps the coffee hot no how long the cards and conver last. This high-style glass ceram fee maker is suitable for any oc Large cups are appropriate for noon entertaining.

Coffee by candlelight is an after or dance tradition. The centerpi tures a silver-touched moon of p or cardboard, pottery owl, crys candlesticks surrounded by tiny blooms. Try a tall coffee servi mugs instead of the traditiona A variety of liqueurs is an eleg to make coffee a black-tie affair

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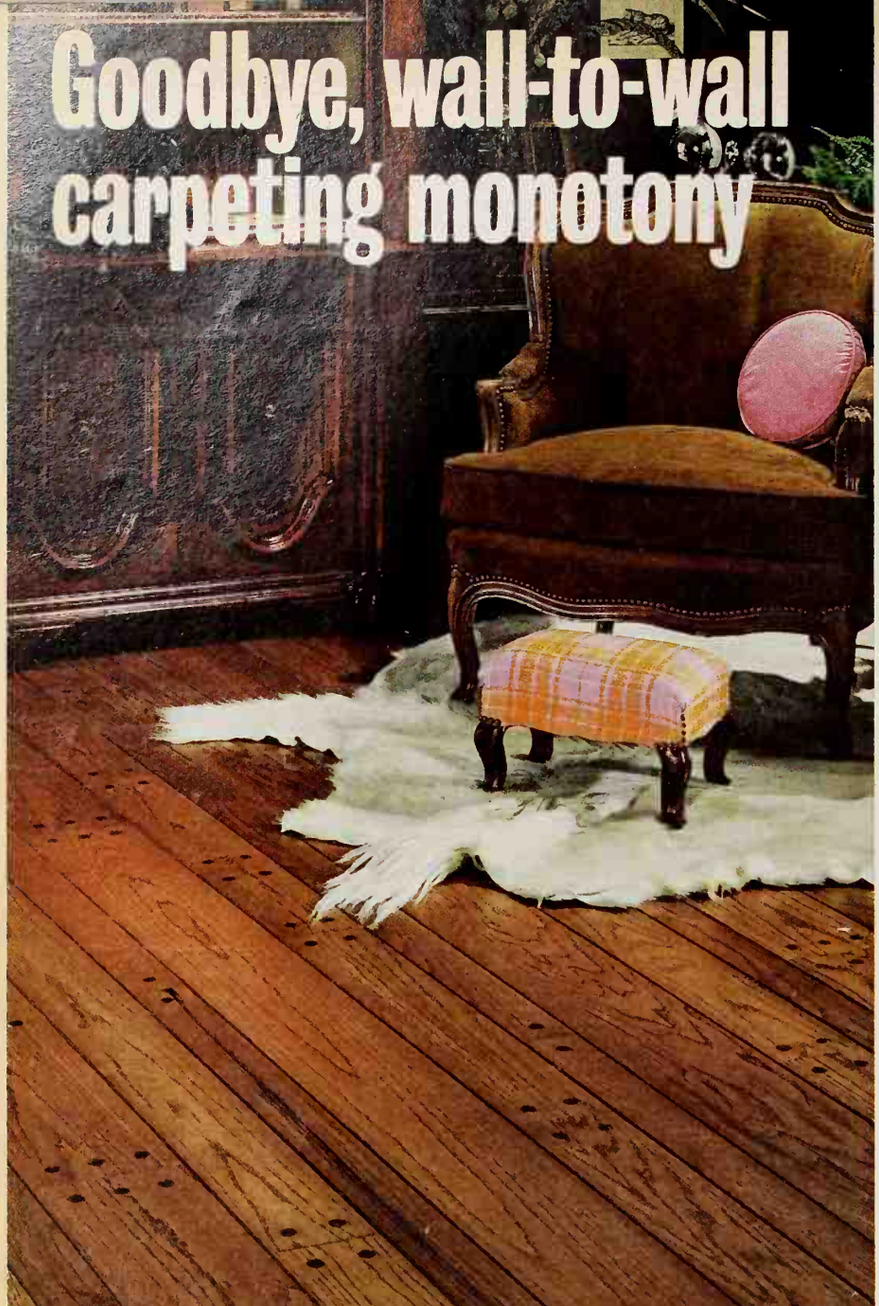

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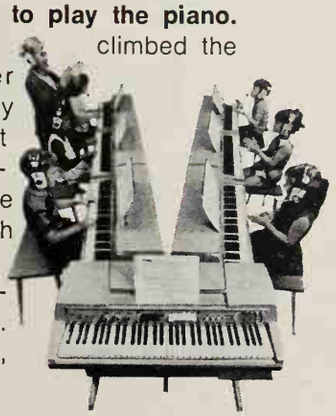

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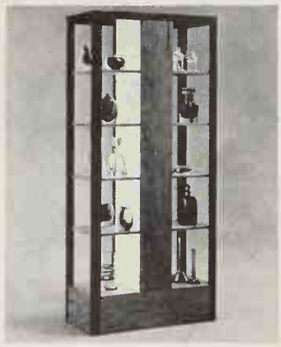

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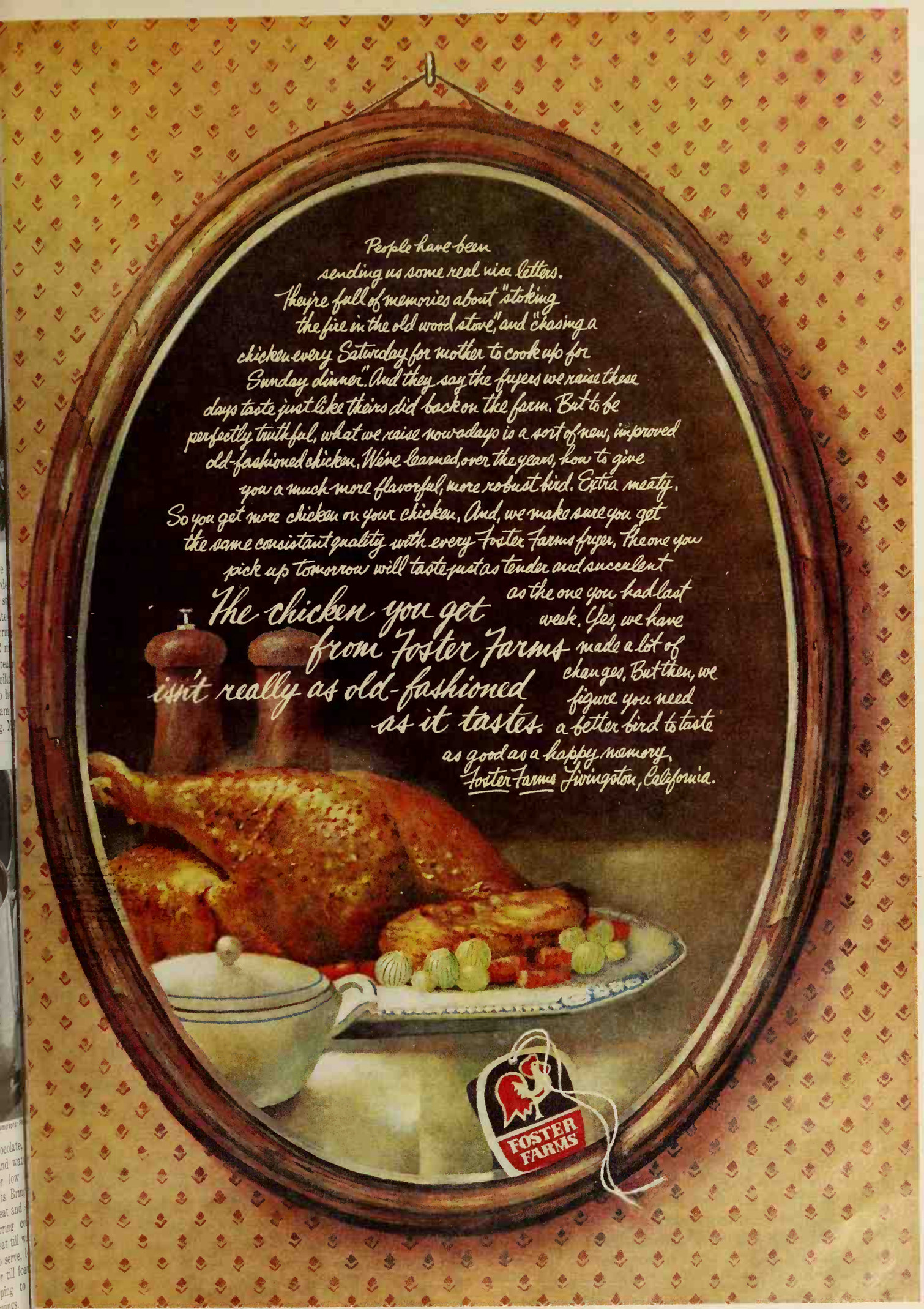
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When you go to see the teacher

By Douglas S. Looney, Special Assignments Editor

Traditionally, parents have faced a conference with their child's schoolteacher with about the same degree of enthusiasm as they'd muster for a measles epidemic. That's understandable, since a summons to a conference usually meant an educational crisis.

But today, a talk with teacher doesn't necessarily mean trouble. Parent-teacher conferences are the most rapidly growing method of communication between the school and home. Approximately 60 percent of the elementary schoolteachers regularly use the conference technique, while some 20 percent of the secondary teachers do. The prospect is that conferences will become much more widespread—largely because parents seem to like them.

In many school districts, report cards with the "A" through "F" evaluation are declining in popularity, according to the National Education Association. While this still is the favorite method of reporting a child's progress, more and more educators feel you can't reduce a child's academic performance to a few letters, figures, and checklists. The conference generally is more useful in the child's educational progress and more satisfying to parents. As pointed out by Mrs. Leon S. Price, president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, friction can often be avoided if parents talk with teachers—rather than about them.

What good is a conference?

The main advantage of a conference is that it enables parents to learn, face to face, of their youngster's progress, and to find out what his teacher is like. Such a meeting gives parents a feeling of active involvement in their child's education.

There are disadvantages, of course. The time outlay is extensive, particularly for the teacher who should devote considerable effort in preparation for the 15- to 30-minute session. Sometimes teachers are not prepared. Sometimes parents are not, or don't bother to show up.

For good conferences to happen, there are several basic assumptions which you (and the teacher) must make.

It's realistic to assume both of you want your child to succeed; that neither wants to push the child too fast; that both agree learning goes on at home as well as at school; and most important, that the goal of both is the best possible education for your child.

How to get ready

Here's how you can prepare to get the most from your conference:

- Adopt a positive attitude. Don't approach the meeting as something that must be swallowed like foul-tasting medicine.
- Get a baby-sitter for your younger chil
- Confirm the suggested appointment

If at all possible, try to arrange a time the father can go, too.

- Think out what you want to learn your child from the teacher and write questions. This is the most important p your planning. Be specific.
- Ask your child if he has any question like you to ask his teacher.

Questions you might want to ask in

- "Is my child working up to his abili not, why not?"
- "Does he display any particular ap that I should encourage? What can I help him?"
- "Overall, how does he rank in the c top, middle, or lower portion? In areas, how does my child compare other children?"
- "Could I see some samples of his w
- "How has he done on standardized

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- "How does he get along with th children?"

At the conference

Dress appropriately. Arrive on time. stay any longer than your scheduled t you need to talk more, arrange for a conference. It's best to let the teach the lead. Then, at your first opportun her know you have a list of question

During the conference:

- Keep the attention focused on you his strengths and weaknesses, and h can assist both him and the teacher.
- Be open to suggestions from the She sees your child at his best and w also knows your intense interest in yo
- Volunteer any information which help the teacher understand your chil child's health, especially his eyesig hearing, is extremely important.
- Before leaving, make sure you a about what you can do to impro child's school progress.

When you return home, review th ence and begin following up on any tions. If you want to be a partner child's education, you must be willi some of the work. And don't hesitat tact the teacher again.

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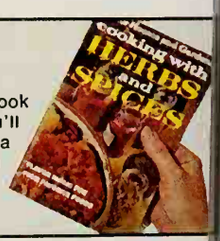

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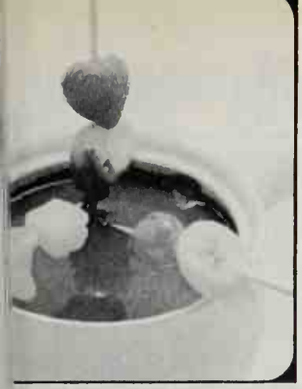

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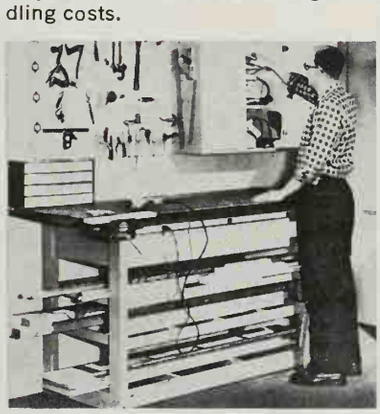

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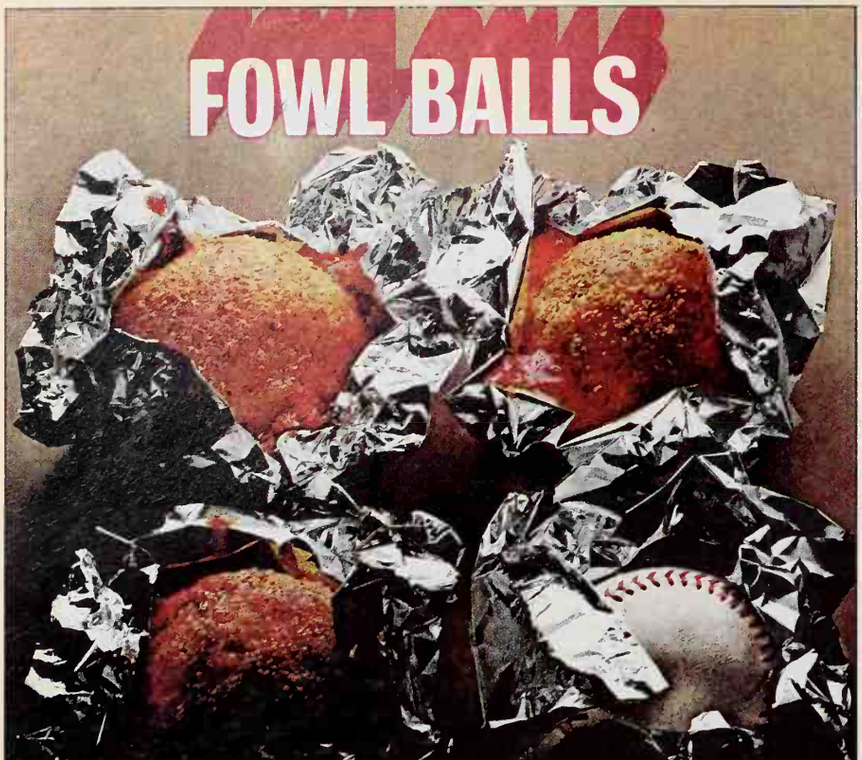

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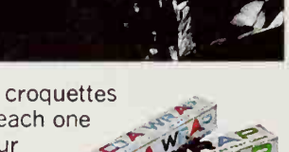

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In the space provided here, estimate your conti assets and "expected liabilities." Some of these asset liabilities will materialize in the near future, and may your present plans for spending and saving. Other asset liabilities belong in the distant future, and affect pr financial planning only as they increase or reduce your to save for future goals. For example, a family that ex to inherit a fairly large sum of money will have less ne take money out of current income to provide for future cial security. On the other hand, a family that wants t vide a college education for several children may ha begin putting money aside many years in advance.

III. Estimate contingent assets:	**Estimated amounts**
pension plans	$
profit sharing	
expected inheritance	
social security	
gifts of money, property, securities or other valuables	
bonuses	
retirement income	
face value of life insurance	
other contingent assets	
Total contingent assets	$

IV. Estimated expected liabilities:	**Estimated amounts**
repairs and maintenance on house, auto, and equipment	$
decorating or remodeling	
replacement of car, furnishings, or equipment	
uninsured emergencies	
education of children	
purchase of major equipment and furnishings	
other expected expenses	
Total expected liabilities	$

Weigh your contingent assets and your expected li against each other—and against your net worth figu this date—to get a picture of your probable future f strength.

After you've done this, there's one final step you complete before you know your real financial ca Take a few moments to complete your financial heal with the following questions. Each "yes" reinforc financial strength, while several "no" answers m up financial ills that you ought to remedy as soon as p

Yes	**No**	
___	___	Are you balancing income and outgo? (words, does your take-home pay cover l penses and bills?)
___	___	Are you saving for future needs and goa
___	___	Have you savings or borrowing power unexpected emergencies, say from $ $5,000?

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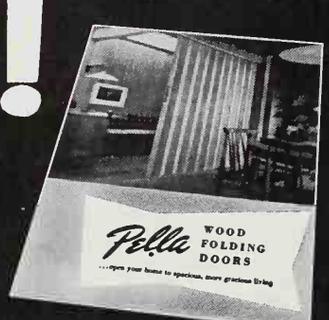

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Yes	No	
___	___	Are you adequately insured against financ risks related to your health, your life, and yo property?
___	___	Have you recently reviewed your insurance p gram or policies with your agent?
___	___	Do you have a good credit rating and credit serves that make it possible for you to get cre when you need it?
___	___	Is your earning power adequate for your pres needs?
___	___	Do you have reasonable job security?
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___	___	Is your life-style generally suited to your pres and anticipated income?
___	___	Do you review your financial situation peri cally, and make necessary adjustments spending and saving?
___	___	Do you know several places where you could your spending habits if it became absolu necessary?
___	___	Do you have some system of planning and c trolling the use of money that works well for and your family?

Ideally, your assets would outweigh your liabilities c fortably in both the net worth statement and the estim of your contingent assets and liabilities. Ideally, too, would have answered most of the questions with a "y But few families are financially perfect.

For instance, if you're in the early years of family li just acquiring home furnishings, working toward the chase of your first home, starting your family—balan assets and liabilities may not be easy. Still, you *are* imp ing your financial position as you spend, since you're quiring durables, building your assets, and reducing future needs.

If you have a large family, it may be very difficult to b up assets because your expenses are greater and may tinue over a period. You may have to take special pre tions against overspending, and make an extra effo build financial security.

If you are just beginning your career, your peak earn lie ahead of you, which makes your current assets pi less critical. On the other hand, you should be concern your earning capacity is near its peak and you are not co out well financially. ■

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Draw a pimple on this face.

What can it tell you about yourself?

A strategically-placed pimple can tell you a lot. If you find a pimple on your forehead, for instance, you may conclude that your hair is too oily—and that your curls are causing skin problems. A pimple on the nose may mean you're using too much makeup. A pimple on the chin? A dozen different things. So no matter whether they're caused internally or externally—a simple pimple is worth a thousand words of advice. And here are the first seven . . .

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habit. The last section examines potential solutions, including the "British system."

"Drugs and the Mind," by Robert S. de Ropp *(St. Martin's Press;* also in *Evergreen Black Cat paperback).* Although published 13 years ago, in 1957, back in the Dark Ages of the youth-on-drugs phenomenon, this lucid examination of how chemicals affect the brain has lost none of its earlier relevance. The author, a biochemist with a bright, concise style, helpfully puts the subject in historic perspective and dispassionately discusses a wide array of agents, including alcohol, tobacco, and coffee.

Films that are helpful

As with books, many films about drugs are best ignored; the poor ones outnumber the good. Those listed here are recommended for audiences of adults and older students. Availability and rental rates of all the following films will be provided by the producers on request.

"The Mind Benders," 26 minutes *(National Medical Audiovisual Center, Chamblee, Ga. 30005).* An objective exploration of the known hazards and potential therapeutic uses of LSD and other hallucinogens, including comments by a number of leading medical authorities and an inquiry into the motivation of users.

"Marijuana," 34 minutes *(Bailey Films, 6509 DeLongpre Avenue, Hollywood, Calif. 90028).* A nonmoralizing presentation of the facts about pot—including the physical, psychological, and legal risks it poses—narrated by Sonny Bono (of Sonny and Cher), who challenges teen-agers to think for themselves.

"Beyond LSD," 25 minutes *(Film Associates, 11559 Santa Monica Boulevard, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025).* A study of the communications gap between parents and teenagers, with LSD regarded as only one of the symptoms of the young people's alienation from society.

"Narcotics—Why Not?" 15 minutes *(Charles Cahill & Associates, Inc., P. O. Box 3220, Hollywood, Calif. 90028).* A series of spontaneous interviews with 16 young residents of the California Rehabilitation Center who tell how they were introduced to various drugs, from airplane glue to heroin; how it feels to be under the influence of these agents; and how they plan to confront the future.

"Hooked," 20 minutes *(Churchill Films, 662 North Robertson Boulevard, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069).* Uninhibited, sobering talk by young addicts who discuss, in hip jargon, the pains of their affliction and the disgust with which they now regard drugs.

"Drugs and the Nervous System," 18 minutes *(Churchill Films).* An explanation of how drugs work through the central nervous system to affect, in different ways, various parts of the body. The film warns about the serious disruptions of the system caused by stimulants, depressants, hallucinogens, and narcotics taken without a doctor's instructions and supervision. ■

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Right: For this traditional standing fireplace arrangement, use graceful witch hazel and Nanking cherry leaves to frame a core of asters and cockscomb. Group the center flowers first; then add high-winging boughs of the au leaves. Note how branches are rated for overall design—with curved center one forming the hig branch at left the transitional lin short branch at far right the low l

A crude stoneware container ho set and red leaves from a hone bush and Japanese lantern. T this arrangement, first grou stems in the bowl, fan one long out to the right, and insert the J lantern as the high and medi This long, low type of arrang particularly effective used at t or end of a dining room table.

In this severely contemporary ment, branches of the cork ba mus and oak are placed ver two globes. Third sphere is f a silvery display of honesty To preserve structural line of remove all leaves that migh When you are using three ele sure there is a unifying eleme curving branch on the right.

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A serving success

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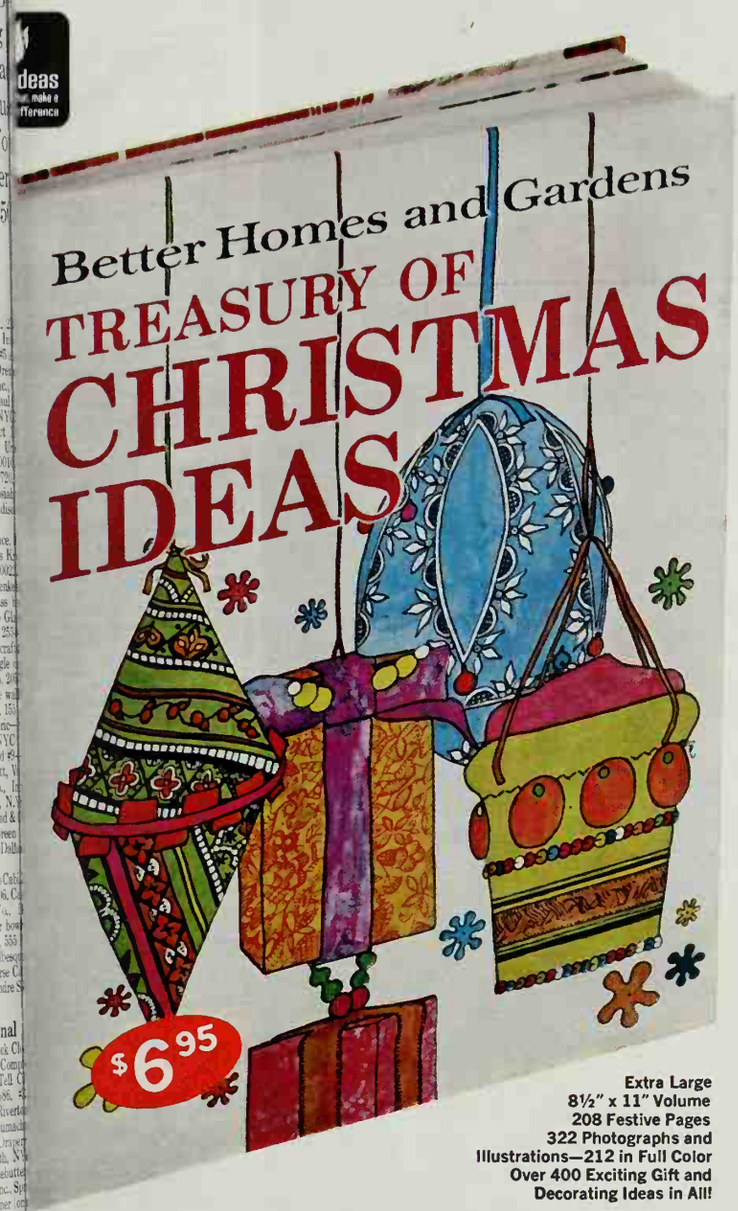

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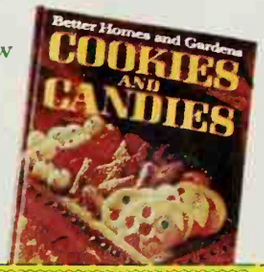

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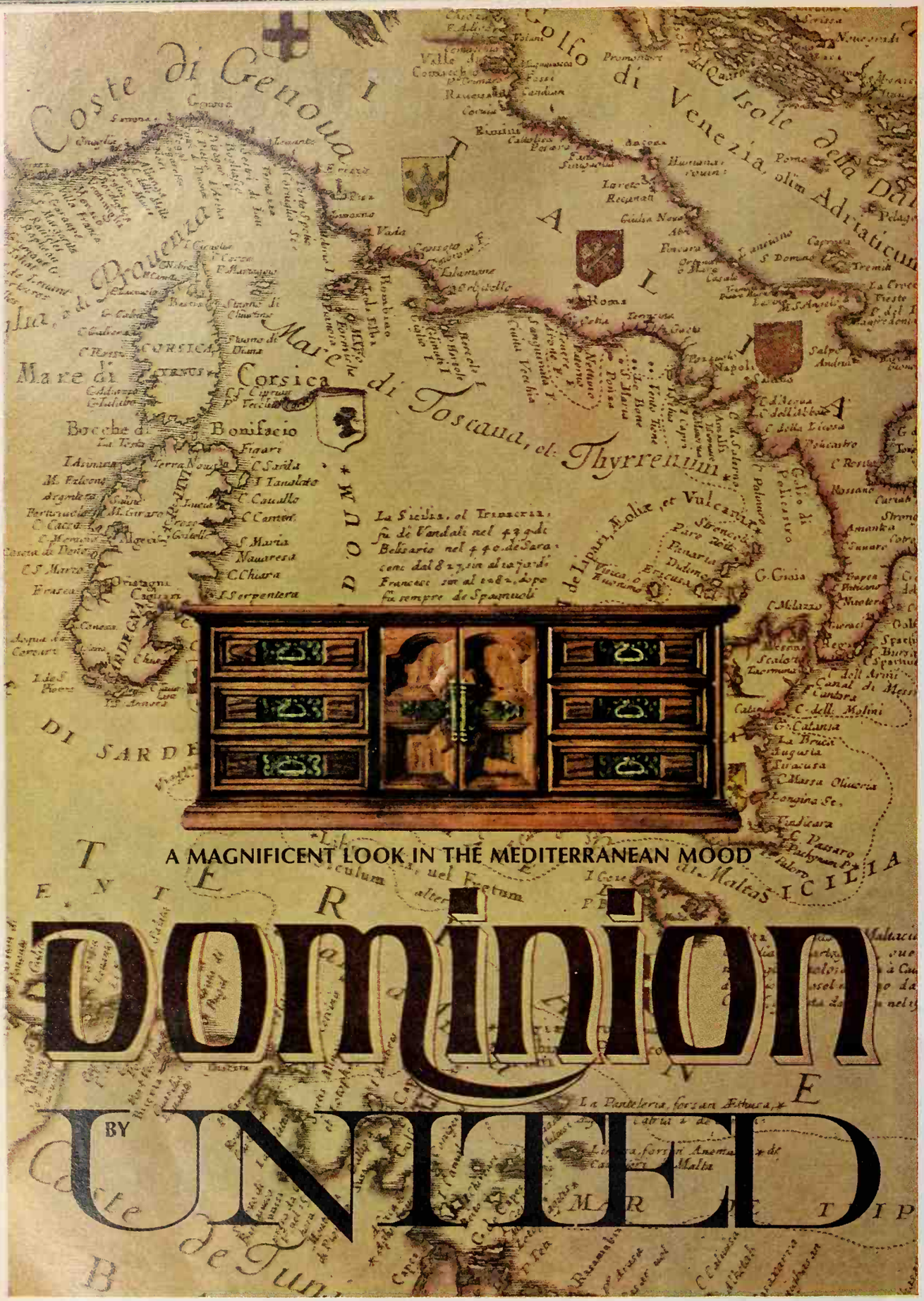

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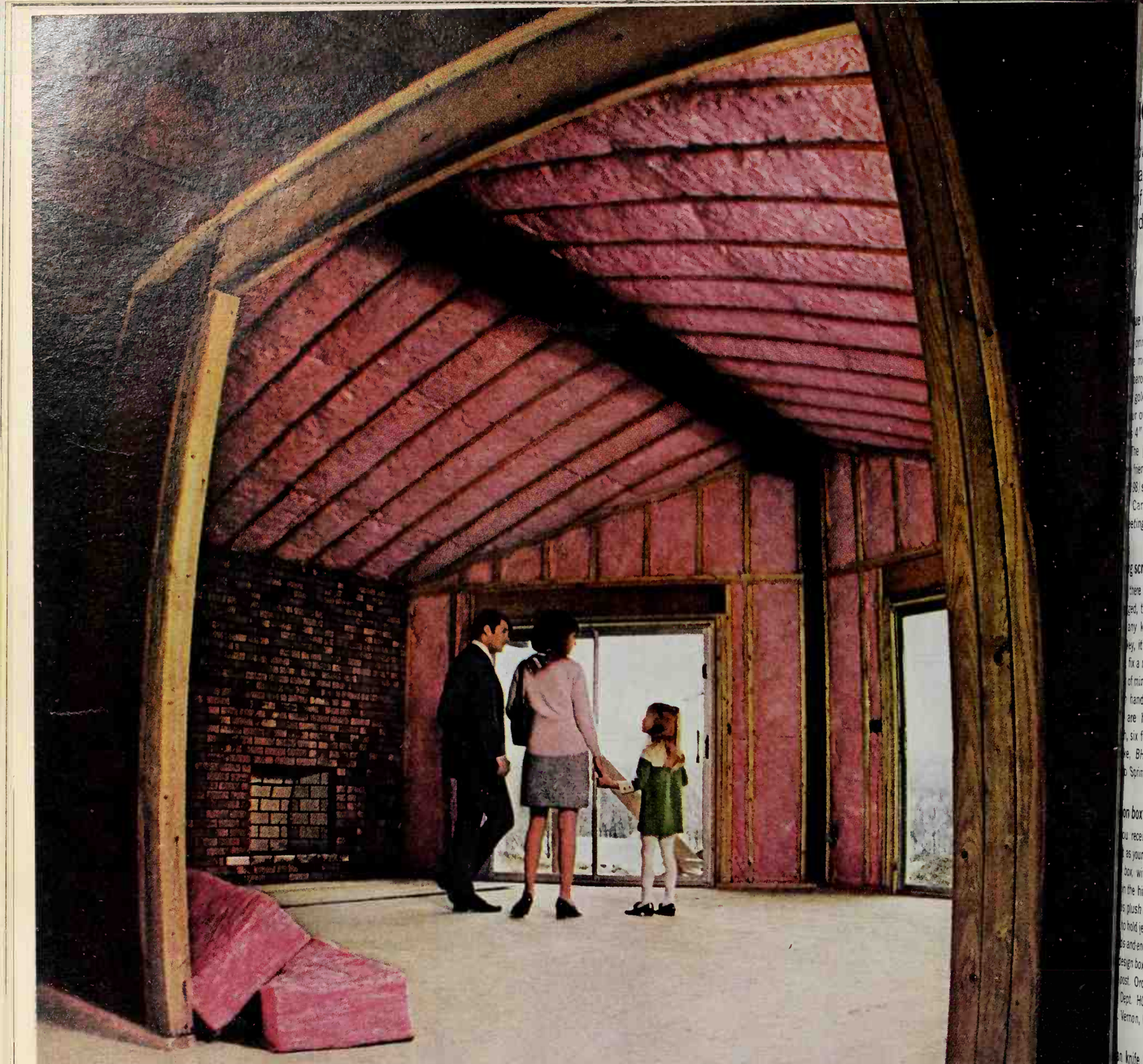

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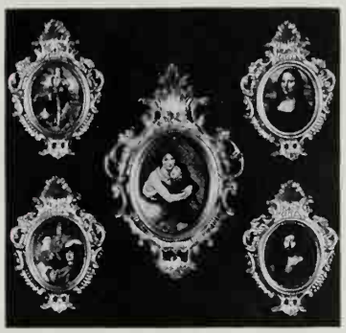

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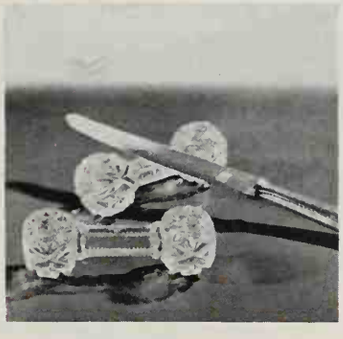

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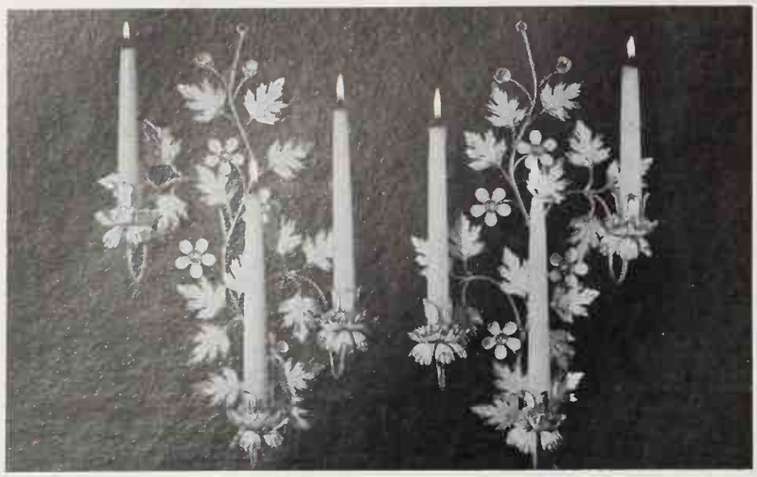

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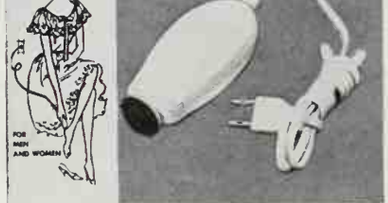

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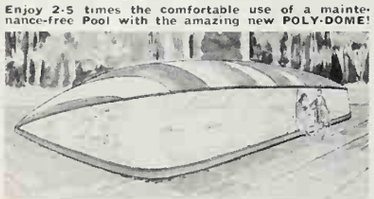

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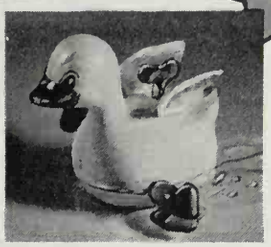

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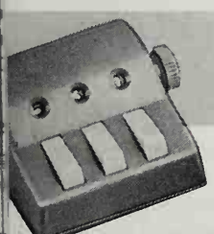

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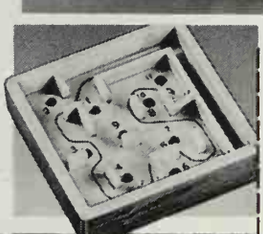

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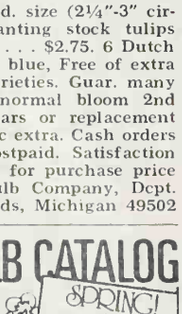

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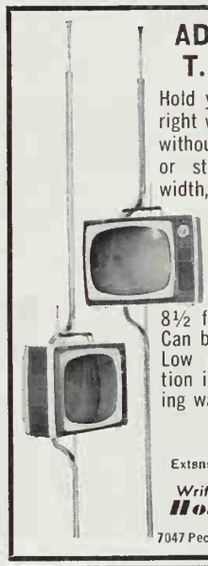

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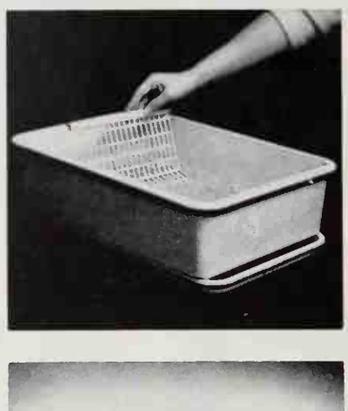

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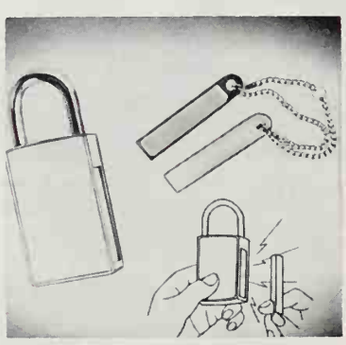

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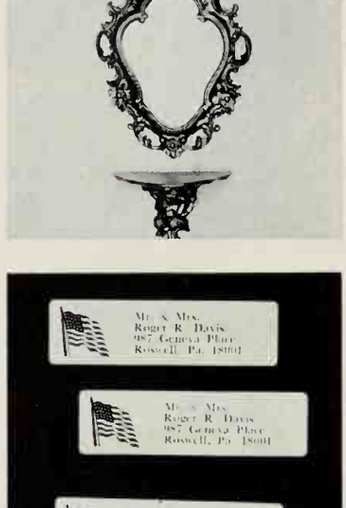

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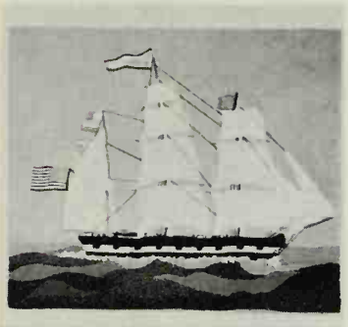

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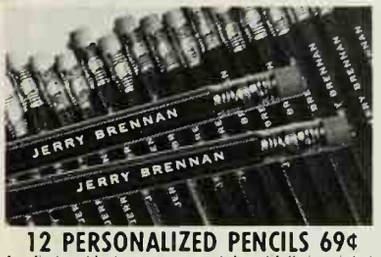

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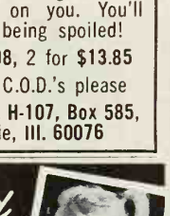

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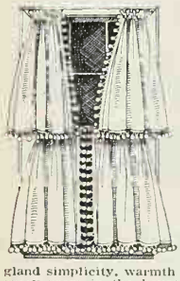

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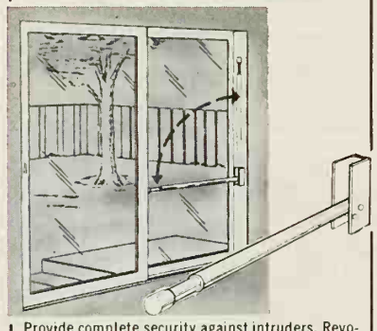

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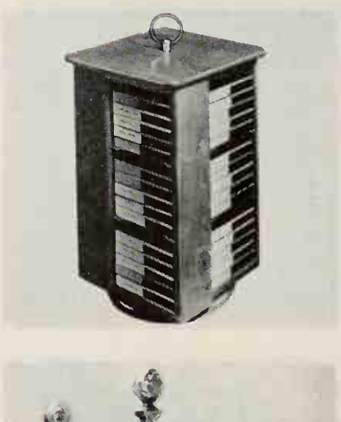

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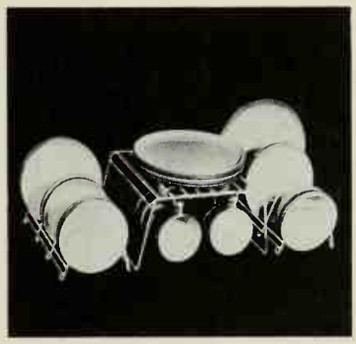

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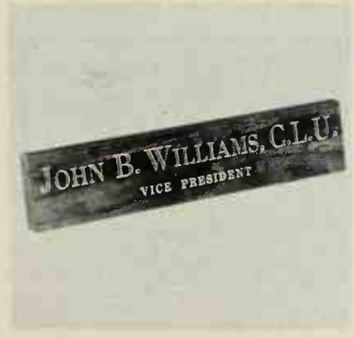

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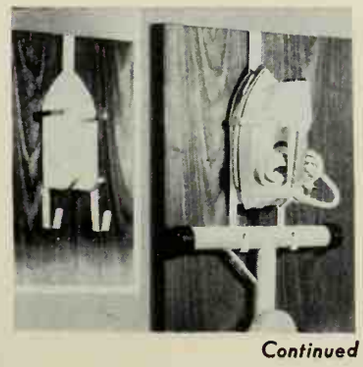

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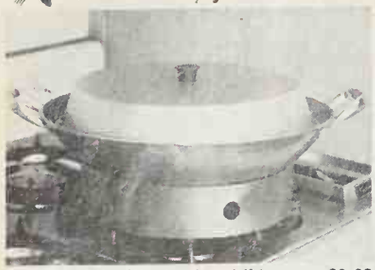

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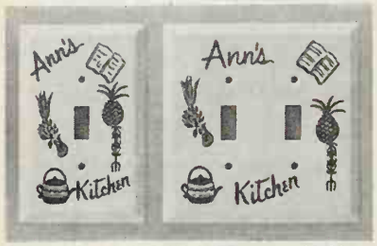

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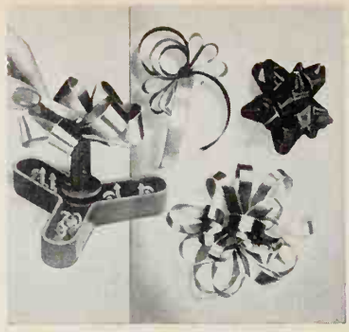

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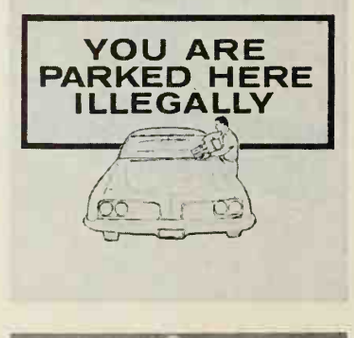

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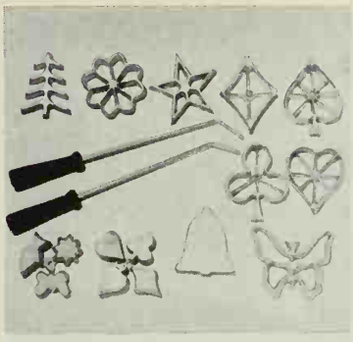

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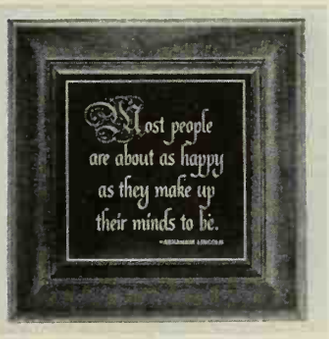

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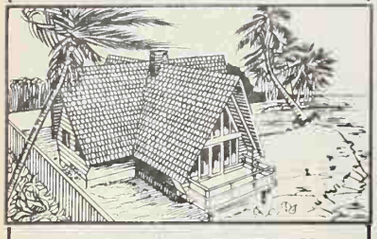

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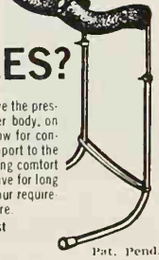

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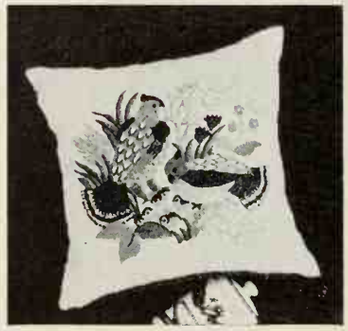

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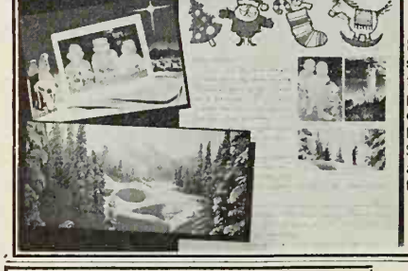

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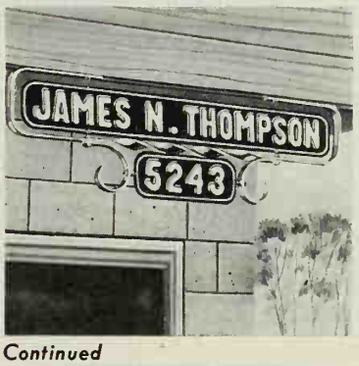

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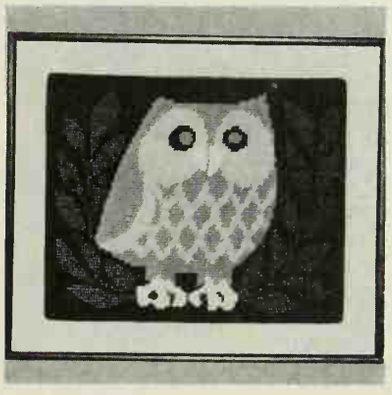

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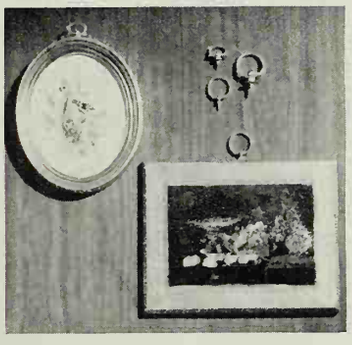

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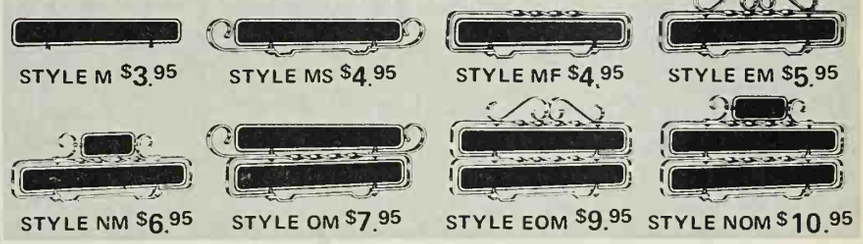

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We have strict rules of privacy around our house, but I admit I am tempted to look into the big brown envelope Burt, Jr., has on his desk. It's marked "Project X! Top Secret!"

I am amazed by Mother Nature's foresight. When she designed the hinge of the human jaw, how could she have known it would need to open wide enough for an adolescent to ingest a triple-deck superburger with all the trimmings?

The generation gap is a little confusing around our house right now. Christine is playing an ingenue in the Little Theater's first production of the year, while our teen-age Rosemary is a grandmother in her senior-class play.

For years, Bud was satisfied with my explanation that his arithmetic homework was too simple for me to help him with. Now he announces that he will be studying algebra, and he thinks it might finally be worthy of me.

Fred Parker, who grew up in our town and loves it, says there is a certain extra responsibility attached to living in a community where everybody knew your father.

The children act politely interested in my accounts of traditional Halloween games, but they sincerely doubt they can bob for apples in an automatic washing machine.

Rosemary has been promoted to a solo role with the marching band. Between halves of the football games, she's all by herself as the dot over the "i" in "high school."

Congressman Nick Hanfli made sure our ten-year-old Judy had plenty of ice cream at the rally last week. "There's no telling," he says, "how far they may decide to lower the voting age."

We are lucky that the pioneers who founded our town picked a spot which assured us a reliable supply of fresh water and established a college which gives us a steady flow of fresh ideas.

The historical society had to cancel its September meeting because Uncle Dodd Buckner couldn't attend. He's the only man still around who remembers what used to be where.

The repairman checked our ailing furnace and Chris summarized his diagnosis: "He said in effect that we won't be taking a Florida trip this year."

The haze on the distant hills used to be one of autumn's loveliest attractions, but nowadays the air is so hazy you can't see the haze.

Chris is proud of the efficient way she organized the storage boxes in the attic. Each one is clearly marked with a label telling what used to be in it before she totally rearranged everything.

Burt, Jr., complains, while leaning on his rake, that nearly all the leaves are from the neighbor's trees. He says he has "no idea" where all the leaves from our trees might have gone.

"That wife of yours acted up again today."

Dad Hillis says it's fun eve October 12 to learn who su posedly got to America ahe of Christopher Columbus.

Rosemary, who has been stud ing the Age of Chivalry, wa ed to know if there is a Hi family coat of arms. I told I wasn't aware of one, bu couldn't be sure.

This discussion prompt Judy to suggest that we des our own. All of us tackled idea with enthusiasm.

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Chris thought her coat arms should feature a stack dirty dishes, topped off b checkbook—unbalanced. I lieve my escutcheon invol a putter emblazoned on a ba ground of crabgrass.

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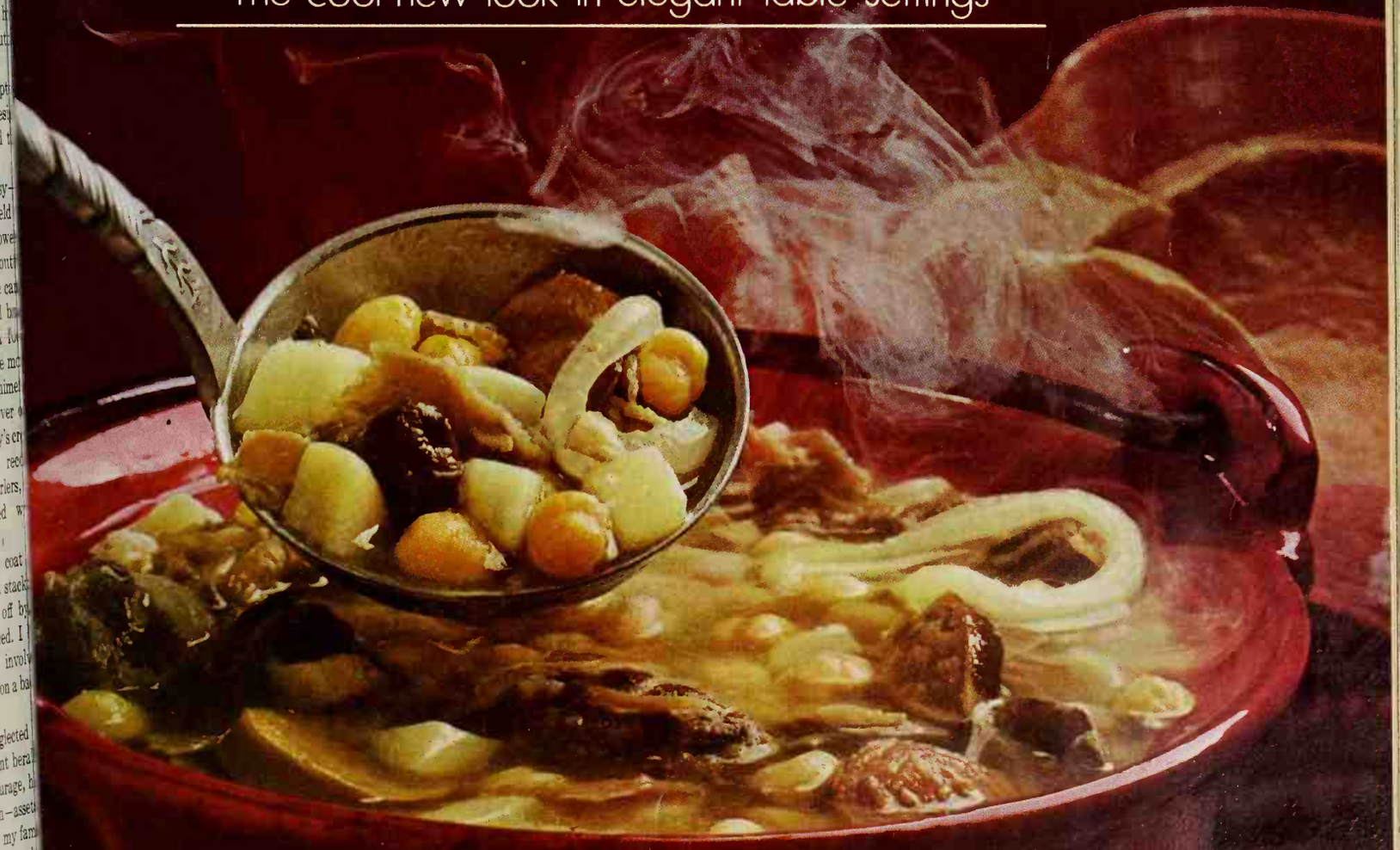

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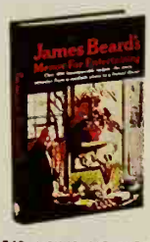

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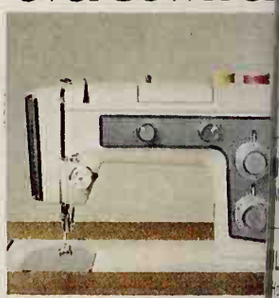

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Before you can do your best in the stock market, you need to know how the pros value stocks—and where they get their information. If nothing else, it will help you know what questions to ask your broker, and how to judge for yourself whether a certain stock suits your temperament and investment goals.

When your broker recommends the purchase or sale of a stock, chances are that his opinion is backed by the findings of his firm's research department. The people who work in research are known as security analysts, and they are in effect the "intelligence agents" of the investment world. Although they have little or no direct contact with private investors, they have vital influence on investment decisions through their published reports and the guidance they give brokers.

Most security analysts majored at college in economics, finance, or business administration. A good many have advanced degrees in these subjects. In addition, those who specialize in a particular industry—electronics, chemicals, drugs, and so on—have sometimes worked in that industry or else have had technical training.

Every day these security analysts plow through huge quantities of printed matter. They regularly go on field trips to visit corporation managers, inspect plants, and study new products. Between trips, they maintain contact with the companies through frequent telephone calls. But information gathering is only part of the security analyst's job. What really counts is his talent for interpretation, evaluation, and forecasting. There are roughly three stages in any competent analyst's research.

1. First, he forms an opinion about the big picture—the probable outlook for the American economy and the market in general. For timing is of crucial importance in investing. When storm clouds are gathering on the economic horizon, it's probably advisable to pull part of your money out of the stock market and build up savings. Conversely, the record shows that a good time to buy stocks is when the first signs of improvement appear in the economic outlook.

A misreading of the big picture—more specifically, the impact of inflation—is largely responsible for today's widespread disillusionment with the stock market. Back in 1968, a great many people put their savings into stocks and mutual funds in the mistaken belief that inflation would push stock prices up.

Now it *is* true that stocks and mutual funds are a hedge against *gradual* inflation from a strictly long-term standpoint. But *acute* inflation (such as we have had) means rising costs, which depress profits. When profits decline, so do stock prices.

What's more, the measures taken to combat inflation—high interest rates and tight credit—are poison to the stock market, whose very lifeblood is money. Thus the market, in 1969 and part of 1970, experienced one of its historic setbacks. But when inflation is brought under control, careful investment in common stocks should again prove generally rewarding over the long pull.

2. Second, an analyst tries to determine how the major economic and social trends will affect particular industries and stock groups in the next six to twelve months. The sort of questions he asks are these:

What will be the pattern of consumer spending in 1971?

When will the long-awaited boom in home building get under way?

What are next year's prospects for the automobile industry?

The answers an analyst arrives at indicate which areas appear to offer the best prospects.

3. The security analyst gets down to specifics. He (or she) tries to determine which stocks within the favored industrial areas have the greatest attraction—and this, *the valuation process*, is really the heart of good research.

The most widely used yardstick in evaluating common stocks is the price-earnings ratio. It's arrived at simply by dividing the price of the stock by its earnings per share. Thus, a stock with a price of 20 and per-share earnings of $2 has a price-earnings ratio (or "multiple") of 10.

The "P/E" ratio represents the valuation that investors put on the earning power of a company. This valuation is determined by the company's past record and its prospects, its financial strength, the reputation of management, the general level of the stock market, and other considerations.

P/E ratios vary enormously, all the way from 7 to 70 and more. Obviously they are higher for companies whose profits show sustained growth than for cyclical companies whose profits fluctuate sharply from one year to the next. (A strong and steady uptrend in profits usually brings with it dividend increases; more importantly, the price of the stock probably will maintain the underlying uptrend in spite of period setbacks.) Thus, multiples are generally high for stocks in the growth industries such as computers and drugs, and low for stocks in the cyclical industries such as steel, autos, and copper.

The P/E ratio of individual stocks usually swings within a well-defined range. For example, it's roughly 30 to 50 for IBM, and 10 to 17 for General Motors. These swings are caused both by the changing mood of investors, and by changing expectations about the profits of the company in question.

Applying P/E ratios to stock valuation consists, first, in sizing up a company's prospects and the general investment climate. Then, *on this basis* the analyst decides whether the current valuation is high, low, or just about right in relation to the average valuations in recent years.

This means that one stock may appear undervalued at thirty times earnings, and another stock may look overvalued at fifteen times. Stocks selling at high multiples generally are considered riskier, since they are more vulnerable if earnings prove disappointing. But some of the most rewarding investments of the past decade have been high-multiple issues such as IBM, Xerox, and Avon Products.

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Sometimes liability may depend on whether the child has a certain state of mind—for instance, whether he *intended* the harm that he caused. In those cases, he may be able to show that he was too young to have such a state of mind.

Yet often a parent, grandparent, or other third party can be liable. Here are some points you should remember:

▸ **Parents' liability.** There are many decisions that thrust civil liability on the parents. Say you let your child have a gun and the child injures someone with it. The injured party then may have a valid claim against you. In several cases, courts have imposed liability on parents because they left a gun in a place where the child could get at it. Remember, though, liability doesn't always follow. It depends partly on whether the parent should have foreseen that the gun was apt to fall into the child's possession. Some gun mishap cases have placed liability on the parent, *even where the gun was left unloaded*, if ammunition was accessible to children.

In recent years, a number of states have passed statutes that make parents legally liable for other wrongful acts of their minor children, even though the parent is not at fault. These, of course, include state laws that hold parents liable for damages resulting from a child's negligent operation of a motorcycle, boat, or car.

▸ **Liability of grandparents or others.** Parents aren't the only ones who can be held liable. Say a grandfather leaves a gun in an unlocked drawer in his summer cottage during a visit by his grandchildren. In many instances, he could be liable for negligence if an accident occurred. And there are cases saying that it is negligent for *anyone* to leave a potentially dangerous instrument in reach of children.

Obviously, there isn't room here for a full discussion of liability for a child's negligent acts. Yet the practical protection is simple enough. Don't leave dangerous instruments within reach of children. Your legal protection, however, is to have appropriate insurance.

▸ **Liability protection.** Your liability insurance should do at least two things:

1. Pay claims within policy limits. The key language of a typical policy often reads: "This company agrees to pay, on behalf of the insured, all sums which the insured shall become legally obligated to pay as damages because of bodily injury or property damage to which this insurance applies . . ."

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▸ **Who's insured?** Parents, as well as children, can be covered in one policy. The typical language runs like so: "Insured means (a) the named insured stated in the declarations of this policy; (b) if residents of the named insured's household, his spouse, the relatives of either and any other person under 21 in the care of any insured . . ."

However, always make sure your children are include either because they are nam or come within the definiti of "insured." When your ch dren *are* insured, they have effect, insurance for any p sonal liability they may ha within policy limits. But parent's policy, while it m include the children, *does* insure a grandparent. In si ations where a grandparen any third person may be able, he should have a s arate policy.

▸ **Some exceptions.** M policies, called 'Compreh sive Personal Liability" "Homeowner's Policy," provide you with coverag but they don't apply to a mobile accidents. You n separate auto policies.

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▸ **If you're a claimant.** W a child has caused you pe al injury or damage, son generally is liable. This li ty, if it exists, is pr *whether or not the defe has insurance.*

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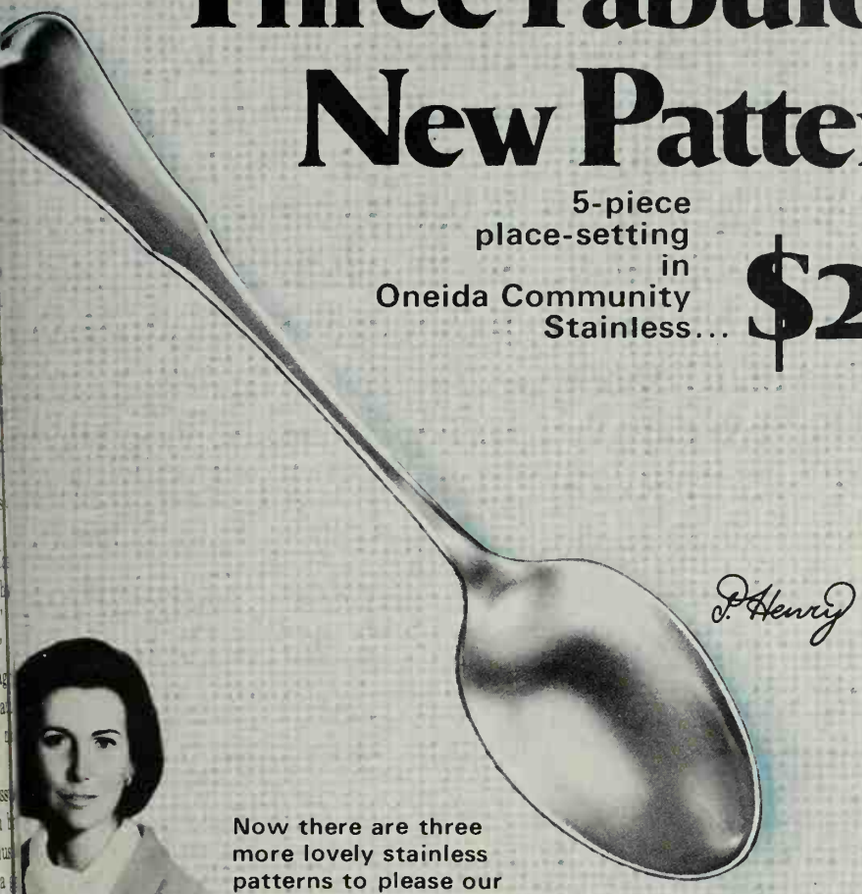

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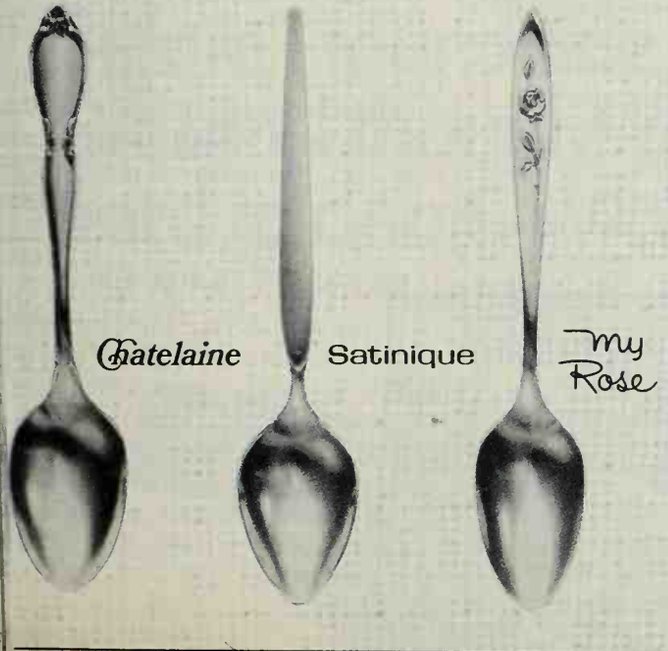

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NEW RULES TO MAKE MOVING EASIER

The new Interstate Commerce Commission rules for movers will take much of the frustration out of your next move. With these revisions and the think-ahead tips included below, you may even keep your temper on moving day.

• One new rule requires the mover to tell you in advance the *maximum* amount to be paid in cash or by certified check or money order *before* your shipment can be unloaded. In the past, if a customer did not have sufficient *cash* to pay the total bill, movers could put his furniture in storage at his expense until he paid. (Movers don't usually accept personal checks.)

Now, when you arrange for a move, the mover must list his estimate on the service order. If the bill is more than ten percent above this, you don't have to pay the excess immediately. Say your estimate is $500. Even though your total bill turns out to be $600, you need only be prepared to pay $550 on the spot in cash or by certified check or money order. You then have 15 days to pay the balance.

• *You* can help keep the actual moving cost and the estimate closer together, too. First, understand that a moving estimate is merely an educated guess. Actual charges are based on the weight of the shipment. Because interstate moving rates are virtually the same for all companies, it doesn't make sense to hide items from the estimator. Instead, point out items he might miss—particularly heavy things tucked away in your garage or attic.

It isn't always a good idea to get rid of heavy items before the move, either. Rates are set on a sliding scale, and the higher the weight, the lower the rate per hundred pounds. Your piano, for instance, may weigh enough to bring your rate down for the whole load. Be sure to discuss this point with your estimator.

• The ICC now requires movers to live up to arrival dates far more precisely. The old rules said the move must be accomplished with "reasonable dispatch," but didn't define the term. Now the mover must give you a pickup and delivery date, or period of time in which your move will be completed. He must also notify you (and set a new date) if there's an unforeseen delay.

You'll find it difficult to pin a mover down to a particular day under this rule because he's liable for a stiff fine if he fails to live up to his agreement. Movers also say this provision will raise their costs because they won't always be able to fit a small load for another customer in with a large one and still meet both schedules. To offset this, the ICC granted a six percent raise in point-to-point rates to 1,500 interstate movers shortly after imposing the new rules.

• Movers now have to supply prospective customers with a booklet called "Summary of Information for Shippers of Household Goods" 24 hours before contracting for the move. The booklet explains the new rules, offers tips on moving, and gives details about charges, weight, liability, inventory, and so on. Ask for a copy of this booklet when you're *first* planning your move. The mover can't take your order for the move until you sign a form saying you've read the booklet, nor can he send you the booklet and the service order by mail at the same time. (Remember, however, that these tips apply only to interstate moving; local movers, who don't cross state lines, aren't governed by ICC rules.)

• Complaints and damage claims, say movers and the ICC, increase drastically during the summer months. Moving men, who must work longer hours during this peak season, just aren't as efficient. So if you have any choice, consider moving during the off-season.

If you're concerned about the effect of moving during school sessions, you may be worrying unnecessarily. The moving industry cites some studies that show a winter move is not as much of a disruption to children as it's generally assumed. School officials have more time to give to the individual transfer who comes during the school year, and the child hasn't had all summer to dread the day he goes to a new school.

• Changes in federal tax law can make your next move less costly. Prior to 1970, your moving expense deduction was limited to the cost of transporting your household goods (including in-transit storage fees) and transportation costs (including meals and lodging) for you and your family while en route to your new location.

Now, in addition to those costs, you'll get these valuable deductions:

1. Travel expenses for a *pre-move* house-hunting trip after you've gotten your new job.

2. Temporary living expenses (up to 30 days) at the new job location.

3. Expenses such as real estate commissions, mortgage costs, and similar items incurred in buying or selling your home, or settling a house lease.

The maximum deduction for these newly added categories is $2,500, and no more than $1,000 can be for house-hunting and temporary living expenses. Also beginning in 1970, moving expenses can be deducted by self-employed persons as well as employees.

For you to qualify, your new job site must be at least 50 miles farther from your old residence than was your old job site. And, you must remain employed in the new job site for certain time periods to be eligible. Check the details with IRS or your tax advisor.

Staying one-up on credit rates

Although the Truth-in-Lending Act is designed to help consumers find the best credit terms available by requiring the seller or lender to disclose the credit terms offered, it's still up to you, the consumer to make the best deal.

Consider the two most common used methods of computing the finance charge on revolving charge accounts. Over half the open-end creditors in the

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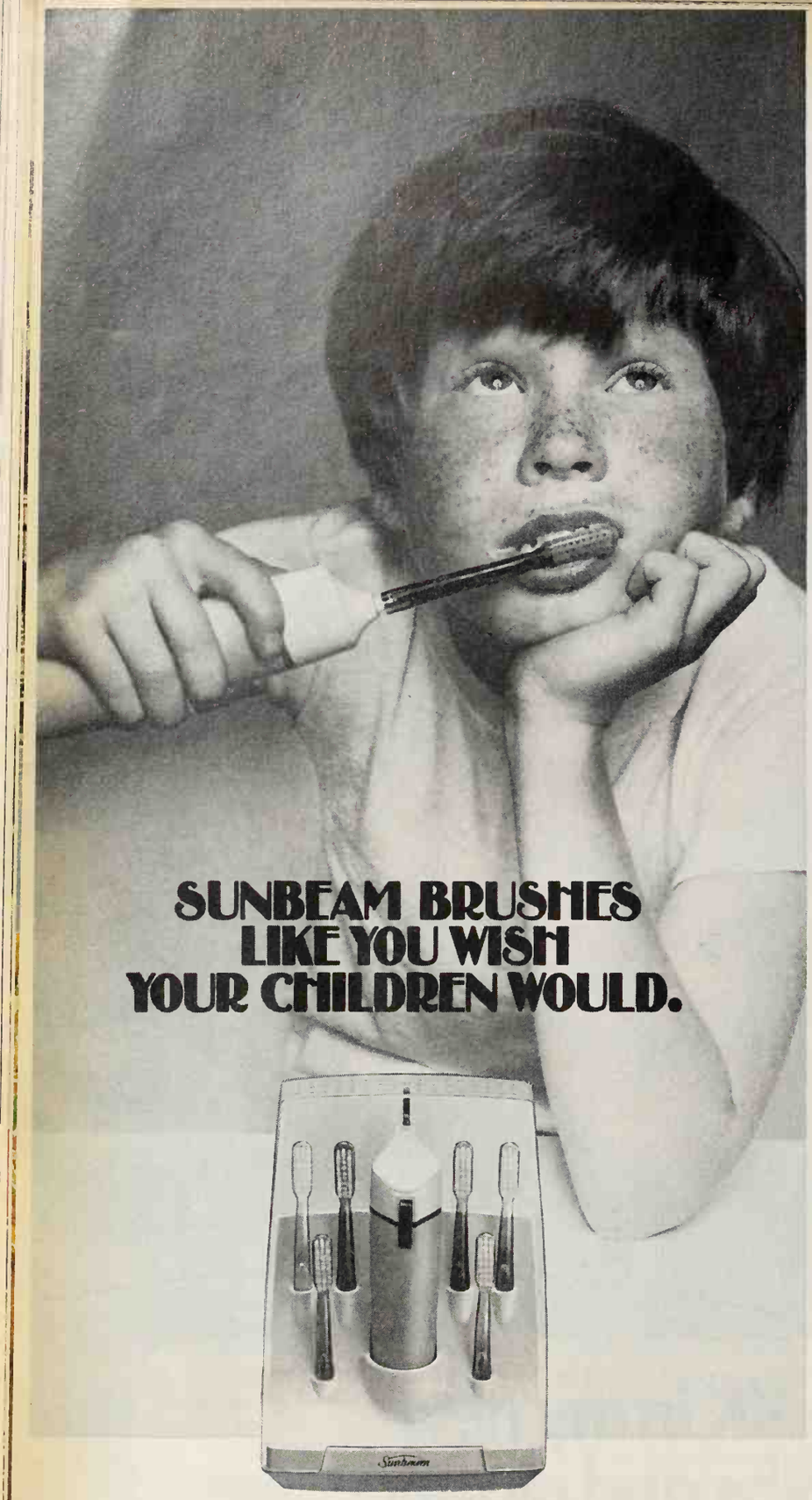

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country use the **"previous-balance" method** of computing finance charges. Unless the account has been paid in full before the end of the current billing cycle, the finance charge is imposed upon the outstanding balance in the account at the beginning of the billing cycle. Partial payments, returns, or purchases made during the month don't count.

Thus, a bill for $100 one month, even if a payment of $50 is made during the billing cycle, will result in finance charges on the next month's bill computed on the $100. Assuming the store charges the most common rate of 1½ percent on the unpaid balance, this will be $1.50, or a total bill of $51.50, assuming no other purchases have been made.

"Adjusted balance," the next most commonly used base for revolving charge accounts, works like this with a balance of $100: If payment of $50 is made on the account before the end of the billing cycle, the finance charge is 1½ percent of *the remaining $50*. Then the charge will be 75 cents instead of $1.50 charged under the "previous-balance" method.

Both these systems are perfectly legal. Truth-in-Lending requires only that the customer be told how charges are computed. If you're a customer who does not intend to pay revolving accounts in full each month, or uses credit to buy "big-ticket" items, you can realize substantial savings simply by checking the credit terms and getting credit from retailers who figure finance charges on the "adjusted balance" each month.

Consumer Highlights

The Major Appliance Consumer Action Panel (MACAP) has been created by three national trade associations—the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers, the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association, and the American Retail Federation. It will work toward establishing "a genuinely effective complaint handling procedure."

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While lasting love is impossible to guarantee, there ertain safeguards you should know about.

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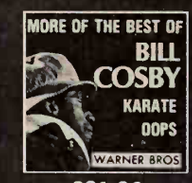

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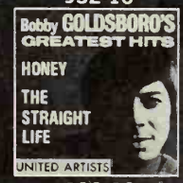

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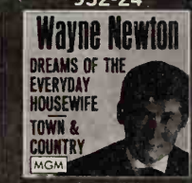

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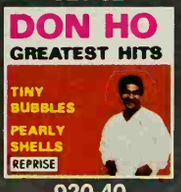

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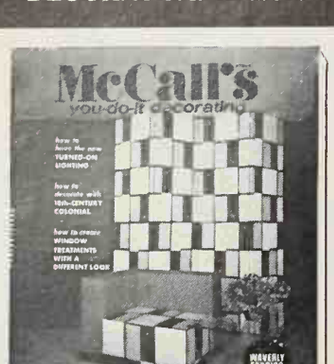

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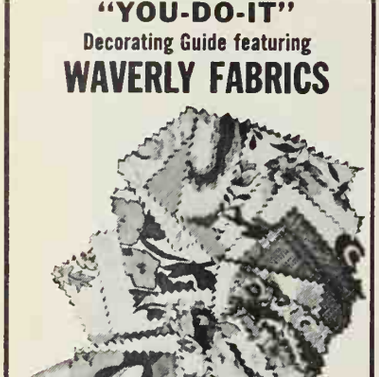

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Think twice about that sore throat

When you say that your throat hurts, you're really talking about a symptom and not a disease. That sore throat can be a valuable clue to a wide variety of ailments, ranging in seriousness all the way from the common cold to scarlet fever.

To be on the safe side, call a doctor if:

- your sore throat is severe.
- you have a fever over 100°.
- the sore throat is accompanied by coughing, hoarseness, and difficulty in breathing.
- you have in the past had rheumatic fever.
- the soreness has recurred several times in recent weeks.
- the sore throat—however mild—has lasted more than a week.

These conditions don't necessarily indicate a grave illness. But any one of them could signal a disease that might become serious, if it is untreated or perhaps not treated properly.

When is a sore throat worth worrying about?

The most common serious cause of sore throat is a bacterium called beta hemolytic streptococcus, which causes what is known as *strep throat*. This same germ commonly causes several other diseases that have sore throat as a symptom. Among them are acute tonsillitis (a short-lasting infection of the tonsils), acute pharyngitis (an infection of the pharynx, or "true" throat), and scarlet fever. Also, streptococcal sore throat, if not promptly and properly treated, can lead to rheumatic fever and permanent heart damage, or to a serious kidney inflammation known as glomerulonephritis.

A strep infection usually comes on suddenly, often starting with a high fever followed by pain in the throat 12 to 24 hours later. Other symptoms may include headache, vomiting, and an overall "grippy" feeling. The extent of soreness in the throat does not indicate how serious the illness may be. In the most dangerous strep cases, the pain can be so mild that the patient never even mentions it. Yet sometimes it can be so severe it interferes with speech and swallowing.

Strep throat is usually marked by swollen, tender glands in the neck and redness and swelling in the throat, which may be dotted with patchy sores. If there also is a rash or inflammation of the tiny segments of the tongue, producing a "raspberry" or "strawberry tongue," the patient may have scarlet fever.

The only way a doctor can tell whether streptococcus is really the cause of a sore throat is to take a throat swab—a culture or sample of bacteria—from the throat and let the germs grow in a special laboratory dish overnight. A culture also is necessary to rule out the remote possibility of diphtheria, whose symptoms closely resemble those of scarlet fever.

If streptococcus is the cause—regardless of how mild the illness—the usual treatment is a ten-day course of penicillin (or a similar antibiotic in the case of penicillin allergy). This may be given either as a single, large injection of a special form of penicillin that lasts ten days, or as oral tablets taken four times a day for ten days. A single "shot" of regular penicillin (or a few days of tablets) will not clear the throat of streptococcal germs.

It is crucial that you get rid of this germ as soon as possible. If not, you could come down with rheumatic fever several days or weeks after you have apparently recovered from a sore throat. Nearly two percent of all American school children have damaged hearts caused by rheumatic fever. Other complications of strep throat include ear infections and abscesses in the throat that may require minor surgical treatment.

If a patient with strep throat does not receive adequate antibiotic treatment, the germ may persist in his throat for weeks, and sometimes months, during which time he can spread it to others. The bacteria may be transmitted by direct contact, by droplets such as from a cough or sneeze, or by indirect contact with contaminated objects such as bed clothes or eating utensils.

Youngsters who suffer from repeated strep infections and the tonsils tend to develop colds easily, have poor appetites, lack energy, and fail to gain weight. A common treatment for this condition is tonsillectomy—surgical removal of the tonsils, often along with adenoidectomy, removal of the adenoids. Although tonsillectomy can be very helpful as a treatment for chronic tonsillitis, many doctors today question the usefulness of the operation. Tonsillectomy results in 200 to 300 deaths in the United States each year, and hospitalization is a traumatic experience for most children. Also, medical scientists continue to report new evidence that the tonsils are a valuable part of the body's defense mechanism against invading germs and viruses. For this reason alone, many doctors now feel that tonsillectomy is best reserved only for a small percentage of children with severe, recurrent tonsillitis.

Sore throat and the common cold

Fortunately, most sore throats are minor, uncomplicated infections that clear up within a few days without special treatment. Such sore throats are usually caused by viruses, including those responsible for the common cold. Indeed, the common cold is probably the most frequent cause of sore throats.

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Which camper fits your family?

Every year more and more people realize that a recreation vehicle—vacation trailer, motor home, pickup camper, converted van, or camping trailer—offers maximum vacationing freedom comfort, and economy. This might be the year you'll join their ranks.

Which camping vehicle is best for you depends on several factors: how often your family plans to go camping, how long you intend to spend in each place, and how much comfort you demand. If you take a two-week vacation once every three years, you won't need a $14,000 motor home. On the other hand, if you try to get away every weekend and like to take the whole family on a major vacation trip every year, a stripped-down tent trailer isn't going to answer your needs. The solution is to custom-fit a camping system specifically to your family's camping needs.

Vacation trailer families are a special breed. Never satisfied with motel (or hotel, in the early days) accommodations, they started taking their own along with them. They have been largely responsible for the development of public campgrounds and have helped redefine the whole concept of "camping." For them, a place to stay became as close as a place to stop.

Vacation trailer people enjoy traveling for its own sake, so they don't mind being subjected to lower speed limits. Being able to store all personal possessions and vacation gear in the trailer compensates for the minor inconvenience of the whole family's having to ride in the car. And when they stop and unhitch, the trailer becomes a tightly locked home base from which they can set off on sight-seeing excursions.

Motor home families like to get away from home as often as possible, but don't like to leave comfort behind. They've chosen their specialized vehicle because it's ready to go whenever they are. As large as it appears, a motor home is really almost as easy to drive as the family car. Maximum speed restrictions are generally the same as for automobiles.

Traveling in a motor home is so comfortable the kids will never ask "how much longer till we're there." No matter where you are, you're always "there." And breaking camp is as easy as starting the engine.

Pickup camper families have really come into their own during the past ten years. At first this group was made up of wool-shirted, hairy-chested outdoorsmen. They got together with others of their kind, threw a shell over pickup bed, and took off for parts u known. When the rest of the famil complained, manufacturers responde with a unit that matched the trav trailer in convenience and fit into t bed of the pickup. Families took to t idea so enthusiastically that tru manufacturers followed with picku having suspension systems suited the heaviest camper units; handling o tions like automatic transmission a power steering and brakes; and interi to satisfy the most fastidious tastes.

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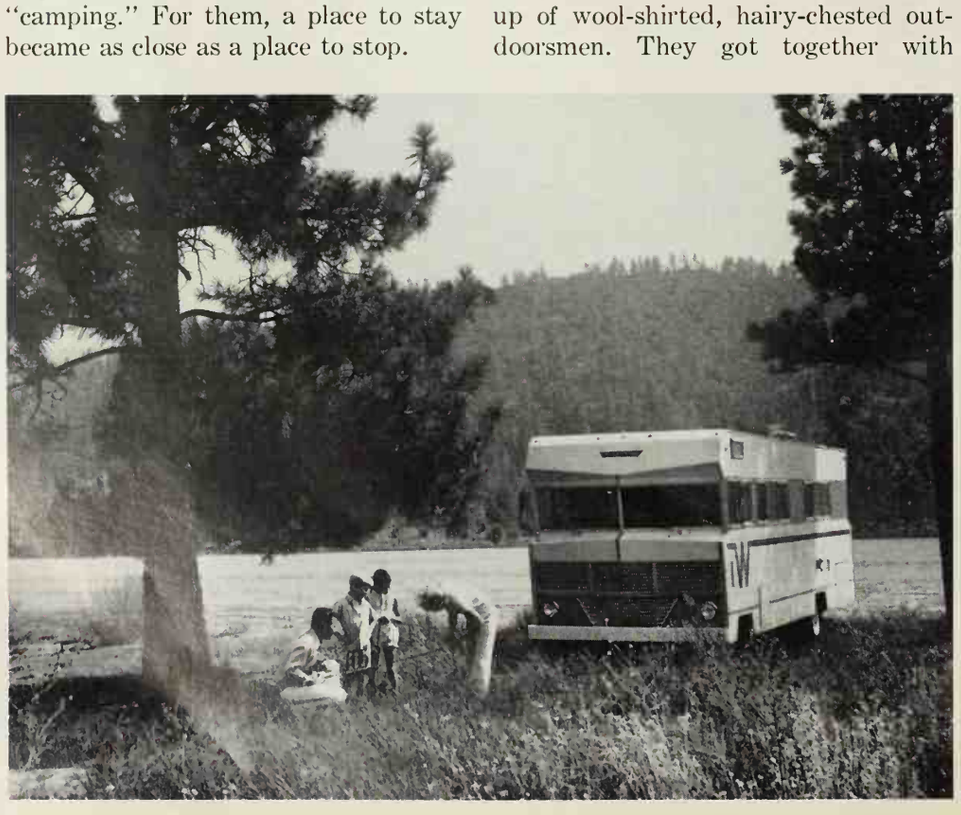
Camper trailer families are a ha lot, but they still enjoy comforts conveniences the tent camper can dream about. They always have a bed off the ground, and extra roo the car while traveling—the lug can be stashed in the trailer.

This is a great way to start ma camping a family thing. You can the unit wherever your car will go the car is always ready to take off sight-seeing adventure. Most in tant, many models are priced well in the average family budget.

On the following pages are some ifications for each type of campin hicle, plus information about op If you'd like to comparison-sho see all the features of all types hicles, plan to take everyone in th ily to the next recreational vehicle scheduled in your area. *Con*



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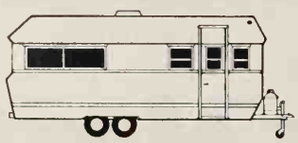

Vacation trailers, the pioneers of camping vehicles, are still the number one seller in the "get away" market. They're miniature mobile homes (although some are so large they sacrifice mobility for comfort) that offer security, stand-up headroom, and spacious interior arrangement.

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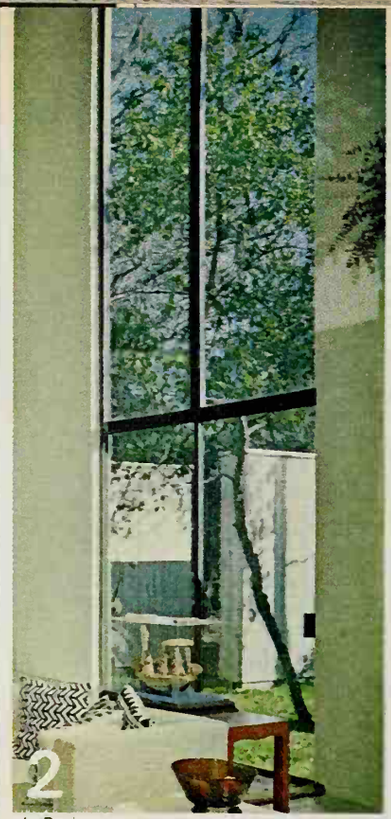

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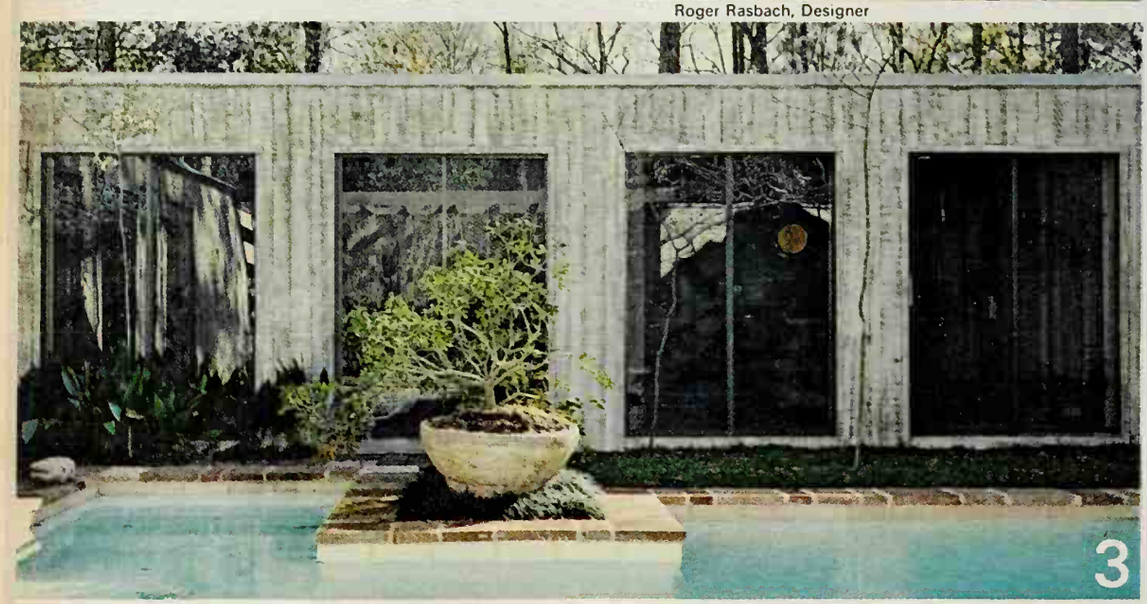

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Air conditioning is probably the first choice of luxury items. It's more important in the motor home than in a trailer because you'll be in the motor home more of your vacation time. Other luxury options include water purifiers, power plant for those times when you can't hook into a power supply, and a trailer hitch to tow your boat (or even your car). A spare tire is an optional item on many motor homes, so don't forget to ask.

Since the purchase price is substantially higher than that of a car, expect to pay a greater portion of the total price as a down payment. You can extend installment payments over a longer period of time than is the case when buying an automobile.

Because of the demand for motor homes, the dealer can name the price and stick to it. The bartering area isn't nearly as great as for a car.

Ask your dealer about service. Ordinarily, the chassis and power plant are serviced by a truck dealer carrying that line. The motor home dealer should service such items, as stove, refrigerator, water system, and heating/air conditioning unit.

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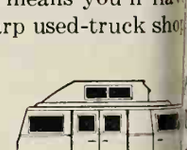
Pickup campers sell so well that all the major automotive manufacturers make trucks specifically for camper units. But this doesn't mean that you can't buy a camper for a pickup that you may already have. Just don't try to overdo it. Follow the manufacturer's recommendation as to maximum load capacity—including all the gear you'd be likely to take on a vacation.

The larger over-cab camper bodies offer adequate camping comfort, but space is still at a premium, especially for



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A basic van from most automotive manufacturers will run from about $2,500 up. You can expect the conversion to run the price up to over $6,000, depending on options. Converted vans aren't motor homes, so don't kid yourself into thinking they can be. Options should consist of items to make the most of the limited space, and stretch it when at all possible. An elevated roof is your first consideration. This will give you stand-up room inside—something you'll appreciate in bad weather. Two roof types are available; collapsible models that have less wind resistance while on the road, and fixed versions.

Try to keep other options down to a minimum—they'll just take up more space. A stove that you can take outside is more convenient than one permanently installed. The same holds true of a sink. An icebox is cumbersome, but it's also essential. Try to locate it in an out-of-the-way place (if there is such a thing).

The best van conversions cleverly utilize both space and equipment. Multipurpose items that fold, collapse, or do several different jobs are a must. And just to make sure you won't suffer from claustrophobia, you should consider investing in an optional side tent.

If you're considering a van conversion, your best bet might be to buy a van, new or used, and gradually convert it into a vehicle that exactly fits your camping needs.

Camping trailers are basically light trailers that open up into a suitable shelter and also carry all necessary camping equipment. The classic example is a tent in a box, but now you can purchase models with a rigid top. At least one model features rigid roof and walls, making it almost as secure as a travel trailer.

Expect to pay anywhere from $300 on up to $2,000, depending on what extras you decide you'll need. The less expensive models offer little more than a tent—but they are up off the ground. The list of options is almost endless. Fully equipped, a camper trailer provides stove, refrigerator, table, running water, even lighting.

On the road, camping trailers present a very low profile, so even smaller cars are able to tow them without much difficulty. However, for safety's sake you will be restricted to trailer speeds—considerably lower than general vehicle speeds.

The camping trailer offers a family an economical way to see if they really like "civilized" camping. When not in use, it's the easiest of all camping vehicles to store—because it's the most compact.

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Before you lay out a large sum of money on any type of camping vehicle, look into the prospects of renting one for a vacation. You'll be a better judge of what you really need after a week or so on the road with the family. The fact that so many people trade up from one model to another is evidence that it takes a while to find what you really need. In the long run, it's a lot less expensive to determine exactly what your needs are before you buy. ■

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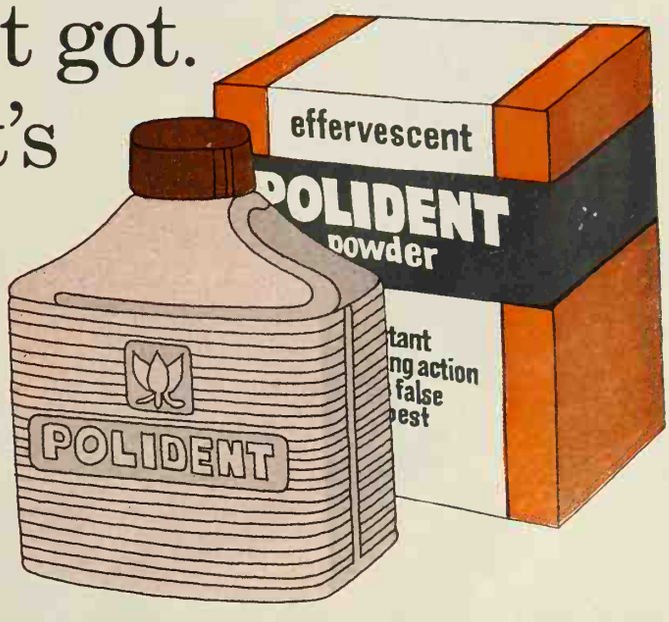

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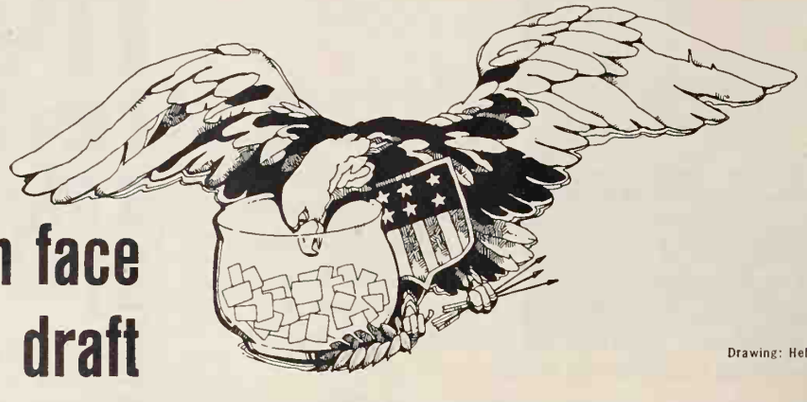

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How to help your son face the draft

Should a young man fulfill, avoid, or evade his military requirement? That question is troubling millions of families today. New considerations such as the lottery, a possible "all volunteer" Army, and a tightening up on deferments do not make the difficult decision any easier.

If your son's choice is to serve, here are the options:

Be drafted. He'll serve two years on active duty whenever he is called, followed by four years service in the inactive reserves.

Volunteer to be drafted. The only advantage of this method is he can pick the time it will be most convenient for him to go. But, before any military service, urge your son to graduate from high school, at least.

Enlist in a wide variety of programs offered by the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard. He often can get a guaranteed assignment but he probably will have to serve more than two years. Discourage your son from signing up with the recruiter at the first meeting.

Enlist in reserve or National Guard programs. He will have to serve about six months active duty followed by five and one-half years in an active reserve unit, including summer training.

Enroll in Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) programs at his college or university. This insures the chance to graduate before service as an officer.

Be accepted by an officer candidate school. To get in, it helps to have a college degree.

Receive a direct commission. Your son may be eligible if the professional skills he learns while acquiring his college degree are badly needed by the military.

Enlist in the small, selective commissioned corps of the Public Health Service or the Environmental Science Services Administration.

Try to obtain a conscientious objector classification. Be prepared to discuss this alternative rationally. If your son takes this course, he should indicate his feeling when he registers for the draft, since the key is to convince his draft board of his sincerity. Board decisions can be appealed. As a C.O., he will fulfill alternative service in a noncombat military assignment or in a civilian job contributing to the national interest—and his liability for the service will be the same as any other young man's.

If your son does not wish to serve, these are the possibilities:

Fail to qualify physically, mentally, or morally. Approximately half of the two million men who reach 18 each year fall into this category.

Gamble that his lottery number won't be reached.

Simply refuse to register for the draft or to serve if called. This extreme alternative likely will result in a legal hassle which may adversely affect his future. Upon conviction of violation of the Selective Service Act, the average sentence has been about three years.

Go to Canada. Getting into Canada is relatively easy and there are many groups which will help. But if he chooses this tack to avoid the draft, he will be forced into permanent exile.

Be out of the country when he becomes 18. Then, he should register at an American Embassy. If he gives no address in the United States, he will be assigned to Local Draft Board 100 in Washington, D.C. However, no men are drafted from this board. He can return to this country when he is 26 years old with no fear of legal action against him or being required to serve. If he returns before he is 26, he will then be assigned to an "active" board and face possible induction.

Where can your son obtain reliable and complete information?

Unfortunately, there is no central source of information and advice on all the military options. Best bets are:

Service recruiters are qualified to ex plain the various military program available within their branch of the ser vice, but they generally are not goo sources of information on the draft.

Local draft board members serv without pay, and they may not kno all the facts. However, the *clerk of ea board* is a paid, full-time official wh usually knows answers to questions has access to them. Boards have ava able a free booklet, *"It's Your Choice How to Choose the Military Progra That Will Serve You Best."*

Accurate information about the dra from a non-draft source is availab from the *Scientific Manpower Comm sion*, 2101 Constitution Ave. N.W Washington, D.C. 20418. You can o tain its booklet *"Draft Facts for Gra ates and Graduate Students"* for $1; pamphlet on the *"Draft Act"* for $.5 or *"Draft Changes"* for $1. They kept current.

A comprehensive and current book on various ways to meet a military quirement and where to write for formation is the booklet, *"Basic Fa About Military Service."* It is not av able to individuals, but high scho colleges, and universities can obtai free by writing Director, Departm of Defense, High School News Serv Building 1-B, Great Lakes, Ill. 6008

For young men who don't want t drafted, or who wish to become c scientious objectors, a good infor tional source is *"Guide to the Draft"* Arlo Tatum and Joseph S. Tuchin a $1.95 paperback. The Amer Friends Service Committee, one gr active in draft counseling, will help obtain a copy of the book.

If you feel your son might fai qualify for service, you can co *"IV-F,"* a $1.50 paperback guid medical, psychiatric, and moral exemption, by David Suttler.

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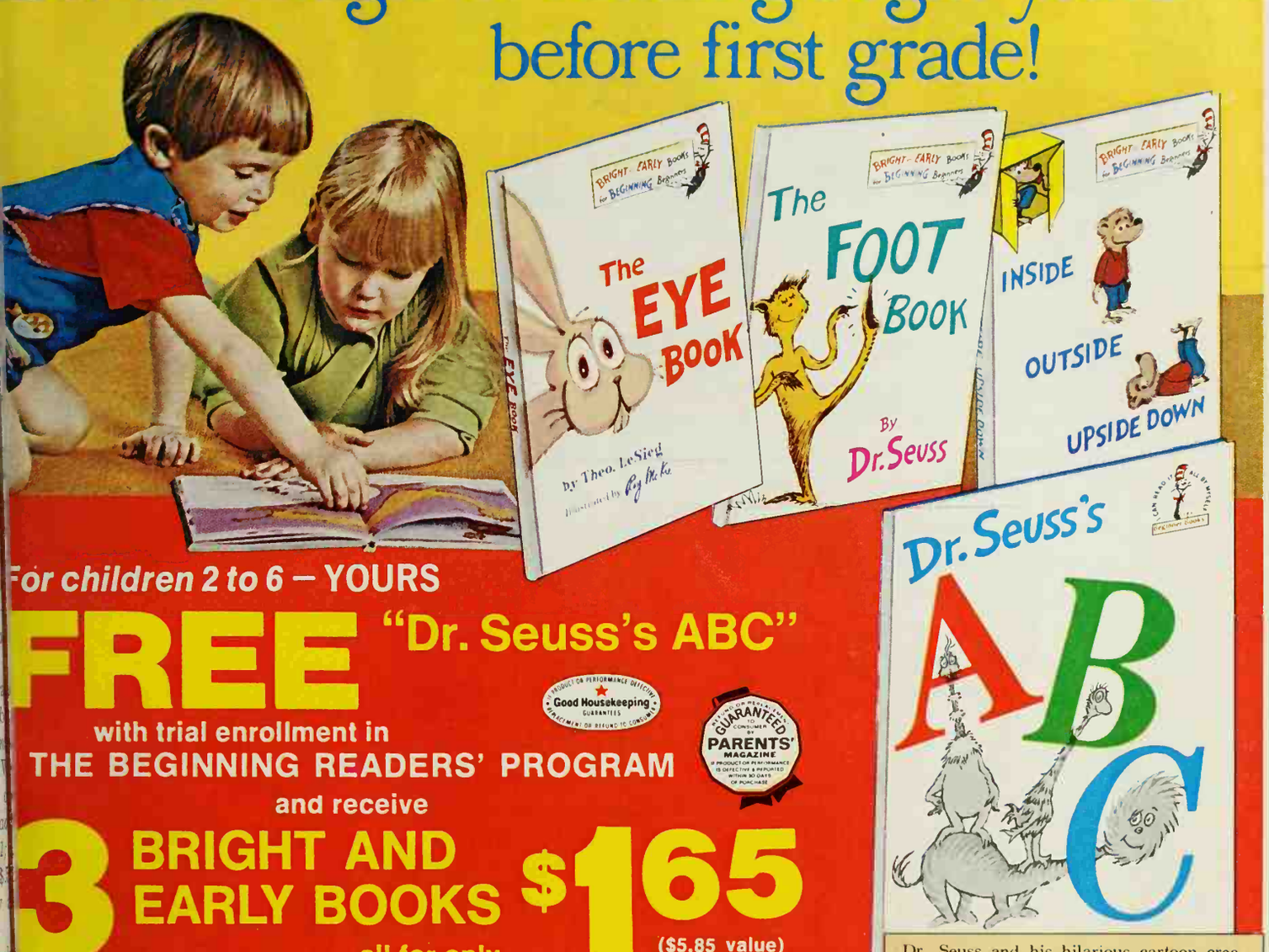

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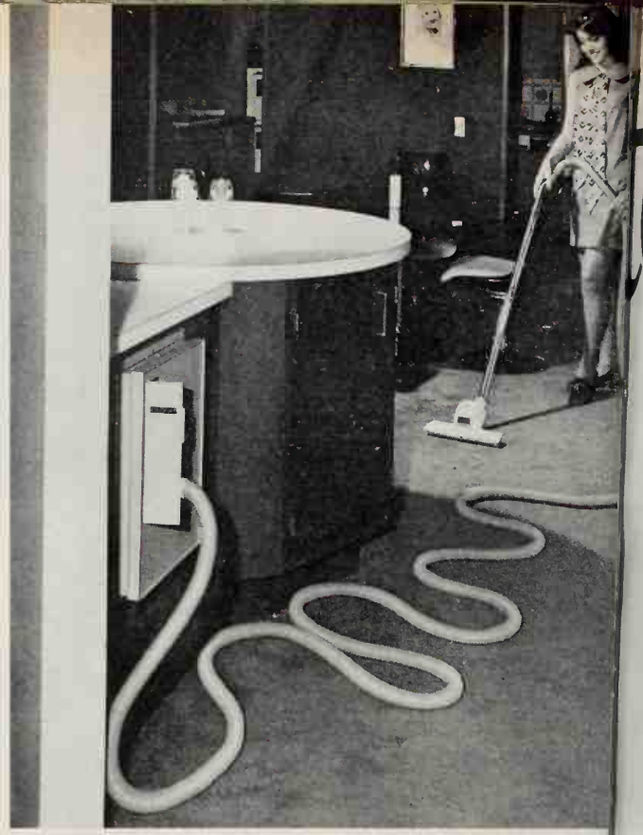

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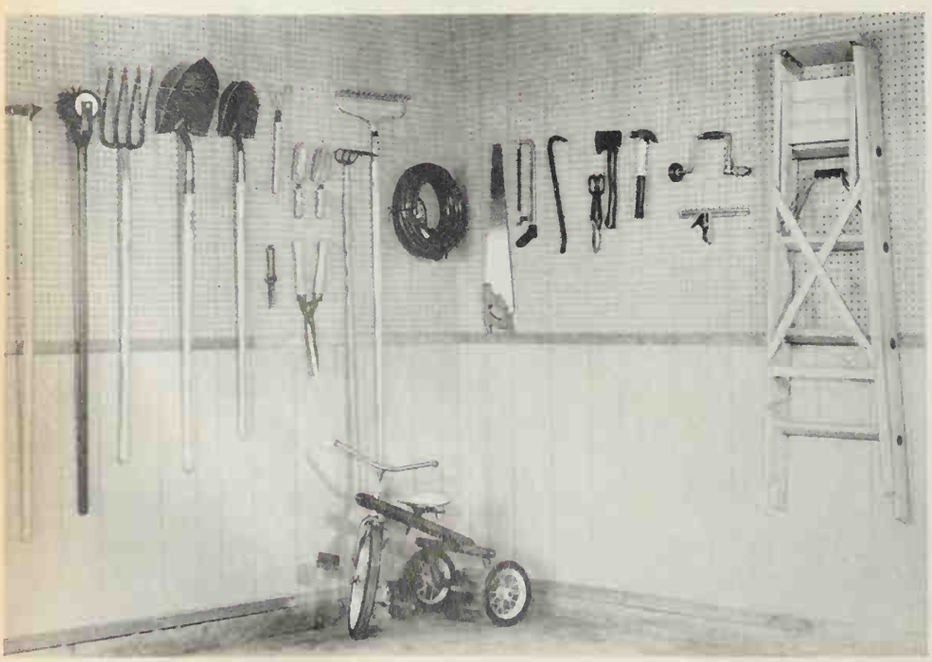

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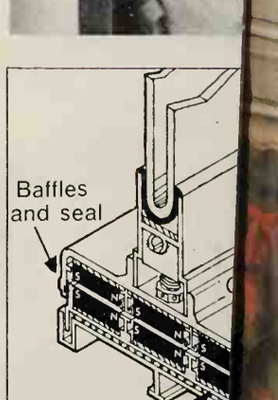

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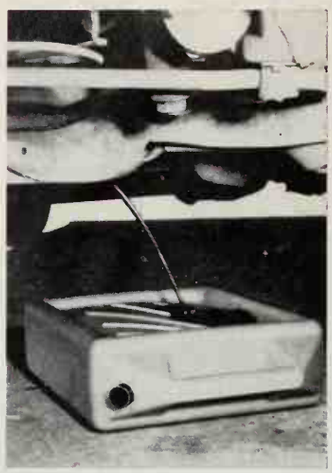

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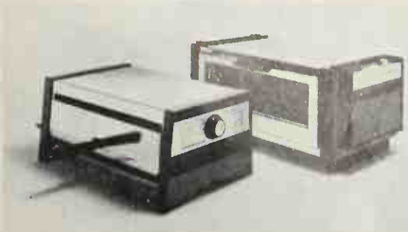

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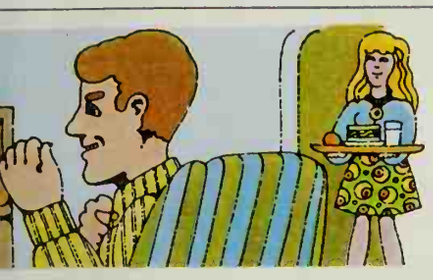

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The first thing to remember is that only the highest score r an individual on two or more IQ tests approaches accu- cy, while a single low score may be very wide of the mark. here are a number of reasons why this is so.

A person suffering with an emotional disturbance or an detected physical handicap, such as poor vision, is at disadvantage when taking an IQ test. And so is someone o "tenses up" (particularly an adult) at test time, or whose alth is under par, even temporarily, or who is given to re subtlety of thought than permitted by the "right" and rong" choices of an intelligence test.

It also is well known that children who appear to be sin- larly uninterested in schoolwork often do poorly on group elligence tests, even though their learning capacity may high.

To further complicate matters, intelligence is far from a static characteristic. For example, a long line of intelligent ancestors contributes much to an individual's capacity for learning. And while a person's race alone has nothing to do with his intelligence, environment has profound effects. A child's cultural background, his economic situation, his out-of-school experiences, and his physical state all have a bearing on how well he learns. In fact, intelligence can be raised substantially in disadvantaged youngsters by deliberate exposure to cultural experiences.

One reason for this is that questions on an intelligence test are usually framed by middle-class people and expressed in the terms of their culture. If someone's way of life is not typically middle-class, he is at a disadvantage.

How are IQ scores used?

An intelligence test serves reasonably well as a clue to a child's capacity for learning, allowing some prediction of future success in school. It's been found that IQ scores do correlate, in most cases, with school grades. *Continued*

Yet results of an intelligence test should never be taken automatically at face value—and they certainly are not by those who understand the limitations of the test and its purpose.

An intelligence test score should be viewed as only one of many bits of information collected by a school and kept on file. Along with it should be a great deal of other data needed to round out the picture of a student's educational potential and needs. The grades he has earned in class, his physical health, out-of-school work experience, participation in extracurricular activities, evidence of his emotional health, attitudes, and interests—all must be weighed if a child is to get the instruction and guidance that will best develop his potential.

How is your youngster's intelligence tested?

An intelligence test measures only how well a person uses what he has learned when asked to perform various types of tasks.

Most schools administer an intelligence test at least twice to each pupil in the course of his schooling. In some schools, such testing is likely to take place every three years—in Grades 1, 4, 7, and 10, for example. The test usually is given to an entire class at one time, making it a *group* test.

Your child probably will take one, or perhaps more, of the following tests.

● *Otis Quick-Scoring Mental Ability Test* (Harcourt, Brace & Jovanovich). This is perhaps the most widely used group intelligence test (in use nearly 30 years) and is considered easy to administer and score. The test covers Grades 1 through 12 in three levels, called Alpha, Beta, and Gamma, of increasing difficulty. The first two require 55 minutes of testing time; the other about 35 minutes. The results of this test are times reported as a perc score in different abilitie more often as an IQ, or all score.

● *California Test of M Maturity* (California Bureau). The test, ad tered to perhaps 5 school children a year, h main parts designed t sure reasoning, space, ber, word, and memo tors. It comes in forms all levels from kinde through college. Testi is 48 minutes to an h 23 minutes, depending group level. Scores ca ported as percentile IQ.

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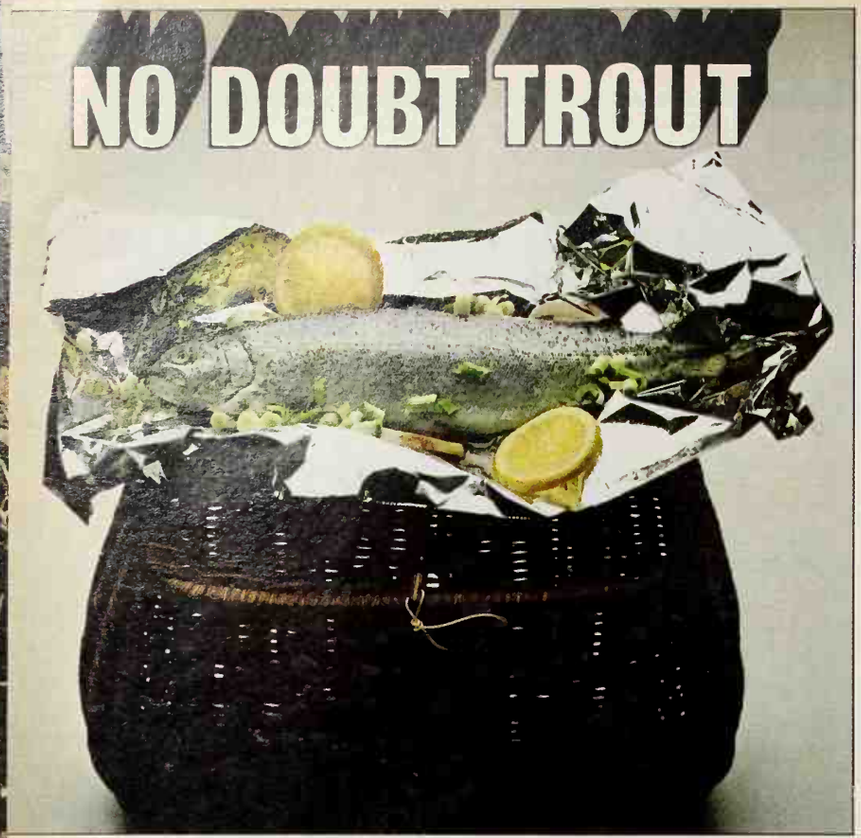

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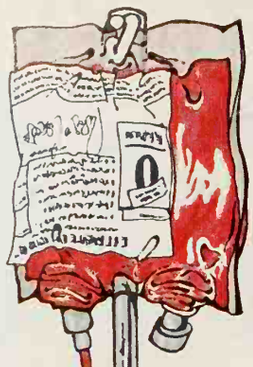

Is there any way out of our health care mess?

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There is a way out, provided we come to grips with what is really wrong: Namely that our outmoded ways of delivering and paying for health care simply are no match for the heavy demands we place on them. The painful, rapid rise in the cost of health care is merely a symptom of deeper trouble in our medical system. Granted, we ask a lot. We want personal medical attention, the latest in diagnostic know-how and equipment, and the best-equipped, best-staffed hospitals. On top of this, we want convenience, kindness, even luxury. What's more, we want these same things for everyone in our ever-increasing population—not as a privilege based on the ability to pay, but as a right.

Yet despite today's demands for the best system of health care our money can buy, we're not getting it. Millions of Americans still receive no medical care at all. Millions more, for all that they actually get, might as well get none. Except for a wealthy few, almost no family can hope to cope with the financial burden of serious illness—even with health insurance. President Nixon recently summed up the fears of most public and private medical authorities about the widening gap between health care promises and performance; he warned that unless revolutionary remedies are prescribed, this nation faces a massive crisis in health care.

It isn't that we skimp on what we spend as a nation on health care. Total expenditures for health care this year will top $65 billion. That's nearly seven percent of our Gross National Product, and the highest percentage for any nation.

What then, *is* wrong? Basically, health care system has three dist shortcomings—distorted and inadeq health insurance, a non-system of m cal treatment, and an economic sick that afflicts our hospitals.

OUR INADEQUATE HEALTH INSURANCE

"The trouble with health insu ance is that it isn't health insu ance. It's sickness insurance."

The vast majority of policies don' a cent until after you're ill. There most never any provision for preve health care, such as tests and chec to help you avoid becoming sick.

This insurance shortcoming ca you twice in the pocketbook. Beca costs more to cure many health lems than to prevent them, you wi paying higher premiums to buy ance. Once you have it, this insu falls increasingly short of coverin medical bills.

More Americans than ever hav insurance to help pay costs of care. Yet very few of them hav where near enough. Almost one in six has no health insurance. Ha no coverage for doctors' office vi third have no coverage for in-h physicians' services.

As a result, insurance pays only cent of the personal health care e tures by people under 65. To ma ters worse, most policies contain dollar limits. When an illness rea expensive, the insurance compa well bid you good-bye.

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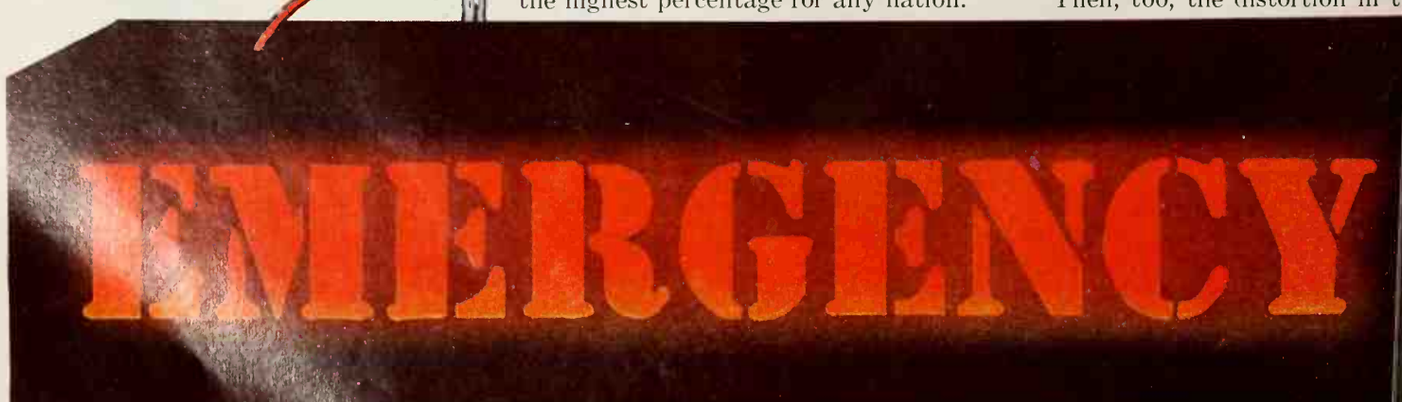

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people automatically blame doc-
he shortage, citing the role they
once played in thwarting the expansion of medical school enrollments. Yet doctors and their associations have encouraged education of additional doctors for more than ten years. Still, by 1975 Americans will make 24 percent more visits to doctors' offices—and the number of doctors is scheduled to increase at best only 19 percent. This increase in doctors may even be lower, since some medical schools now are on the brink of bankruptcy. Federal financial support of medical schools has shrunk considerably in the past two years, and continued cost-cutting could seriously cripple a nationwide movement to build new medical schools and enlarge existing ones.

The medical profession, both doctors and nurses, has been slow to start new programs to train and, particularly, to use more paramedical personnel (people with special schooling who can relieve doctors of routine medical chores). These paramedics can help cut the cost of health care because they're paid less, and because they can free doctors and nurses to use their time more efficiently.

OUR AILING HOSPITALS

"Certainly high on the list of health care problems are our hospitals. Strangely enough, the fact that most hospitals are nonprofit institutions is probably the principal cause of rising costs. Since these hospitals are free to determine their charges on a cost-plus basis and have no need to show a profit, there's virtually no incentive to control costs."

Many hospitals also are poorly planned, and sometimes poorly run. The average cost per day for hospital care has climbed to about $70. In many large cities, $100 a day is not uncommon. Experts have testified before Senate hearings that by 1980 the cost could rise to a staggering $500 a day.

Even with insurance, fewer and fewer patients leave the hospital without incurring costs that cut deeply into their savings. For some, it's because their total costs have exceeded their policy limits. For others, certain expenses were more than the insurance allowed, or just weren't covered.

Some increase in hospital bills is to be expected. Hospital wages and supplies, like everything else, have been hit by inflation. Much of the complex new equipment available for diagnosis and treatment carries a hefty price tag. But far too much of the increase in daily hospital charges, currently galloping upward by almost 15 percent a year, is not justified.

Because the cost-plus system does not provide a profit motive, other motives often dictate the planning of hospitals. Costly building and equipment expenditures, for example, are sometimes authorized largely for hospital prestige, or for local political reasons.

Personal rivalries in a hospital often have expensive repercussions. Medical staff members compete with administrators for hospital control and steadily bigger budgets. Doctors too frequently win control over all hospital decisions—though few have either the training or talent for administration.

Even with improved management, it will be difficult to hold the lid on hospital costs as long as many patients—estimated as high as one in three—don't really belong there. Thousands are admitted each day for services that could be performed just as well, and far less expensively, outside a hospital. Still others remain in a hospital too long because suitable out-patient facilities aren't available, or because insurance benefits would terminate on discharge. And a good many hospital beds are occupied for the doctor's convenience, rather than the patient's need.

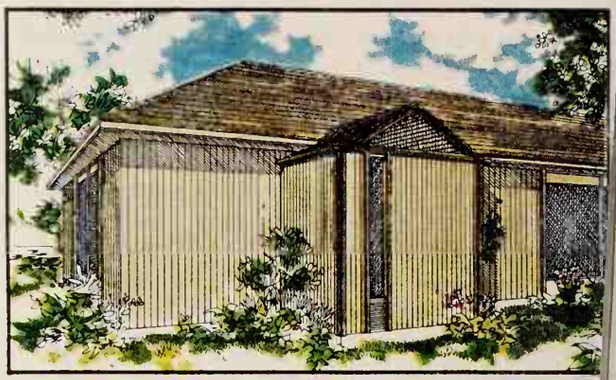
THE SOLUTIONS

"Fortunately, there are better ways of providing health care. Even more encouragingly, increased attention is being paid to them by doctors, medical schools, the health insurance industry, and federal and state governments."

1. One way to improve health care and make it less expensive is group medical practice—even if it's nothing more than a number of doctors sharing office space. Just dividing overhead expenses can result in lower per-patient costs. From a medical view, group practice translates into better care. Doctors trained in various medical specialties can consult more easily. Frequently, by practicing together, they can afford equipment, laboratories, and personnel that none could pay for alone. Each doctor then has more time for patient care, and often can offer added medical services.

Despite the advantages of group practice, only one licensed physician in ten today provides patient care under any group arrangement. Less efficient, less effective "solo" practices continue because most doctors like it that way.

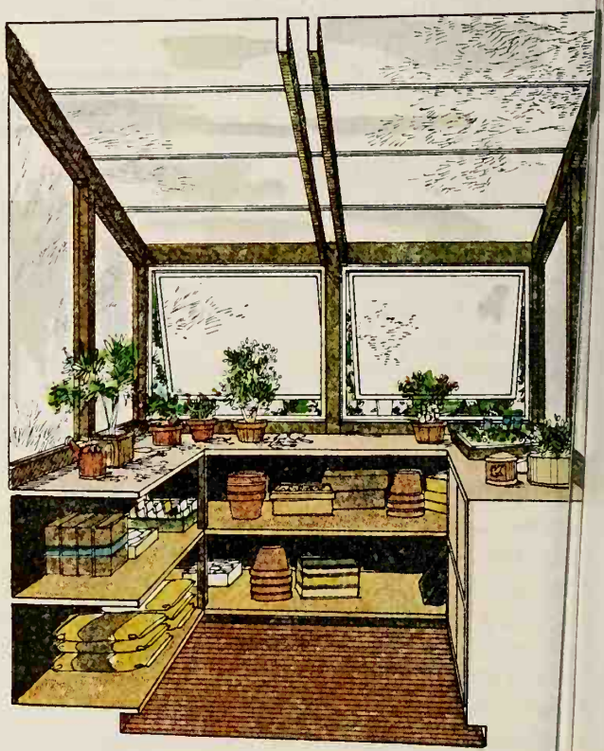
2. Even a swing toward group practice, though, won't cure *Continued on page 137*



ROOM STRETCHERS!

six mini additions you can build yourself

By Noel Seney, Building Editor, and Stephen Mead, Associate

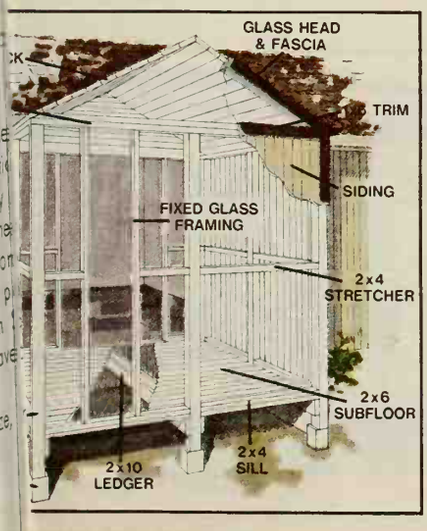


If a five- or ten-thousand-dollar room addition is beyond your budget, how about one for $600? Unlikely as the price seems, there is such an addition available now—it's also permanent, attractive, and highly versatile. We call this budget addition the "room stretcher", a compact do-it-yourself project that can be attached most anywhere to your house.

Here's how it works. First, decide how you'd like the extra space to be used. For example, you might want a new bunk-bed alcove that frees play area in the children's room, or an entirely separate room such as a greenhouse, or perhaps you'd prefer an office/library addition off the existing family room. Next, choose which size and style satellite room best fits your needs. The three pictured o each 6x8 feet, and the three on the following p each 4x12 feet.

Finally comes placement and construction. Th and most economical—spot to attach the additi house is at an existing window space (that way a lot of existing wall area to carve out for the opening). For construction, hire a contracto yourself. If you elect the latter, you can p necessary plans and materials for less than $6 that's less than ten percent the cost of the av addition being built today!

Why so inexpensive? Because of its size, th



stretcher" can utilize the existing power and heat facilities of the room it attaches to. There's no need for new wiring and heating connections. This saves you a bundle on labor and materials—it also helps make the project easier to build. And as you can see by the cutaway diagram at left, construction is simple and straightforward. You don't need special tools or expertise to do a first-rate job.

Once you've decided to add a satellite room, you'll be surprised how many "priority" uses your family suddenly discovers for it: a customized hobby room for Dad, an art studio for Mom, or perhaps a study center for the children.

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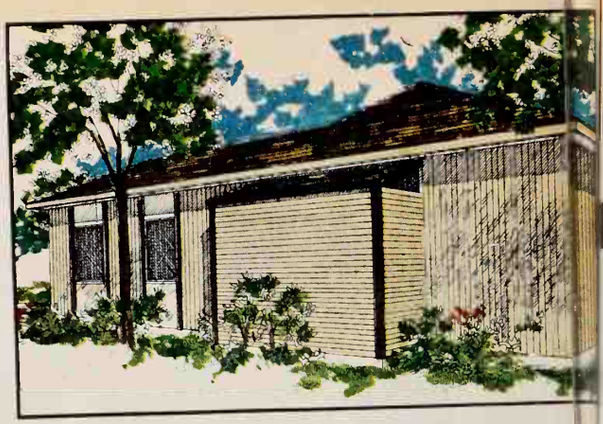

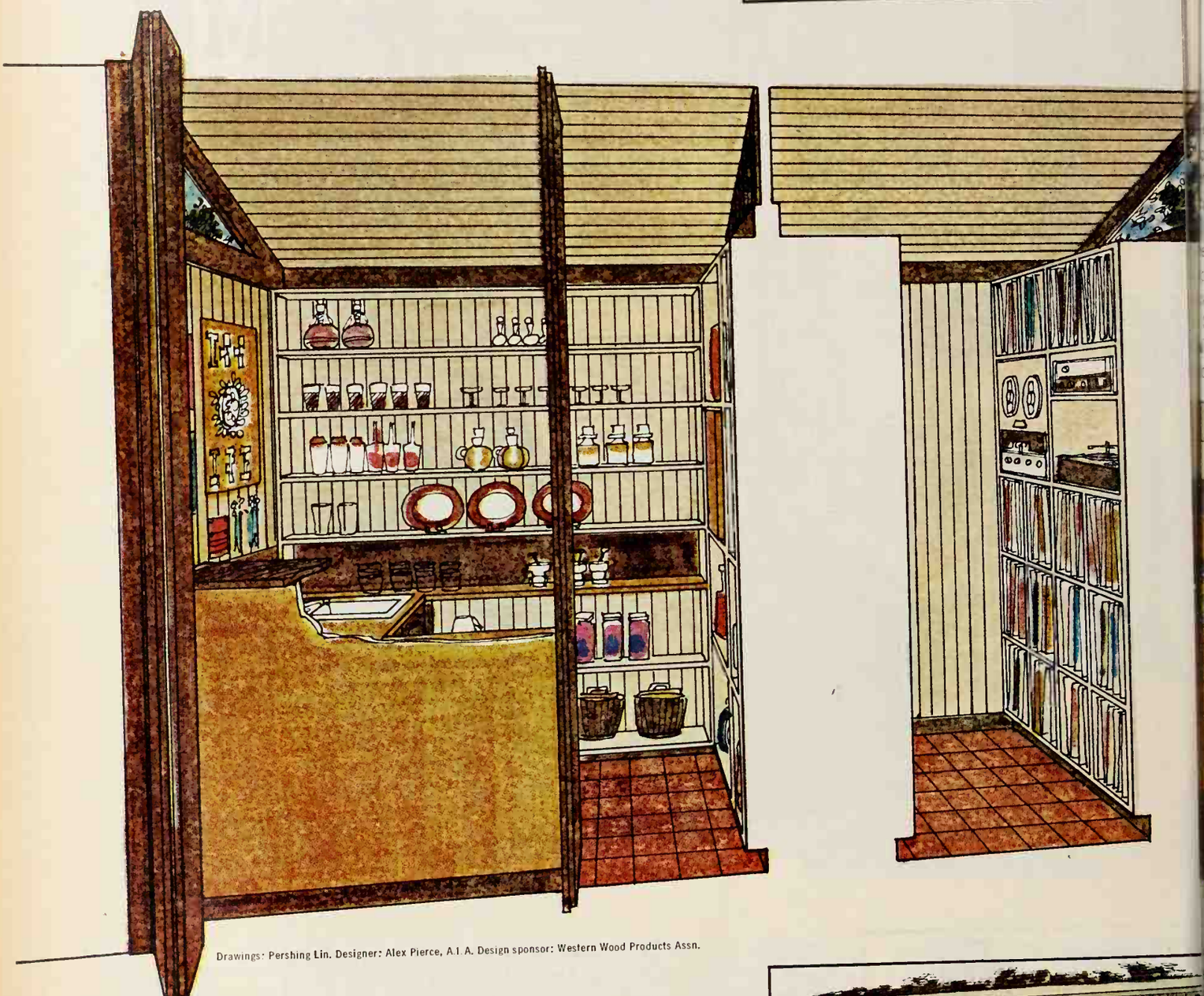

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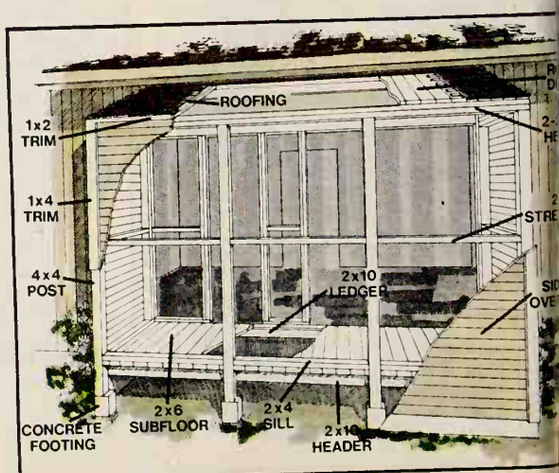
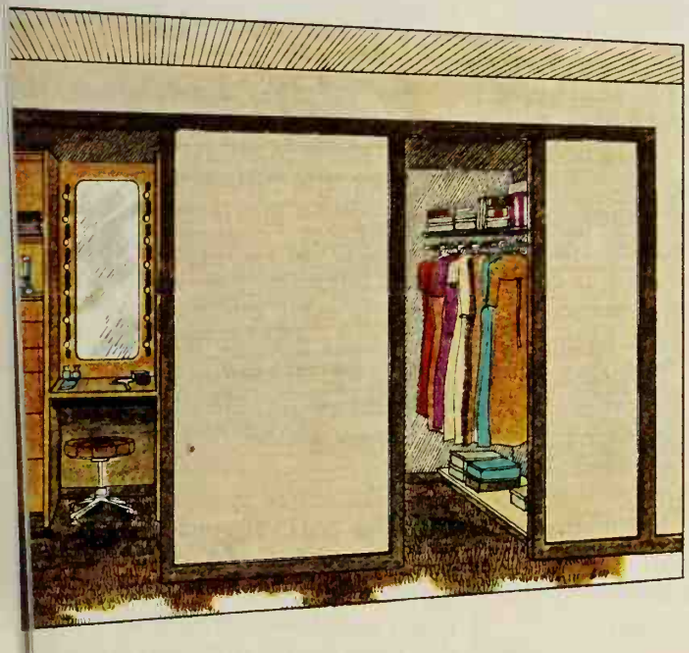


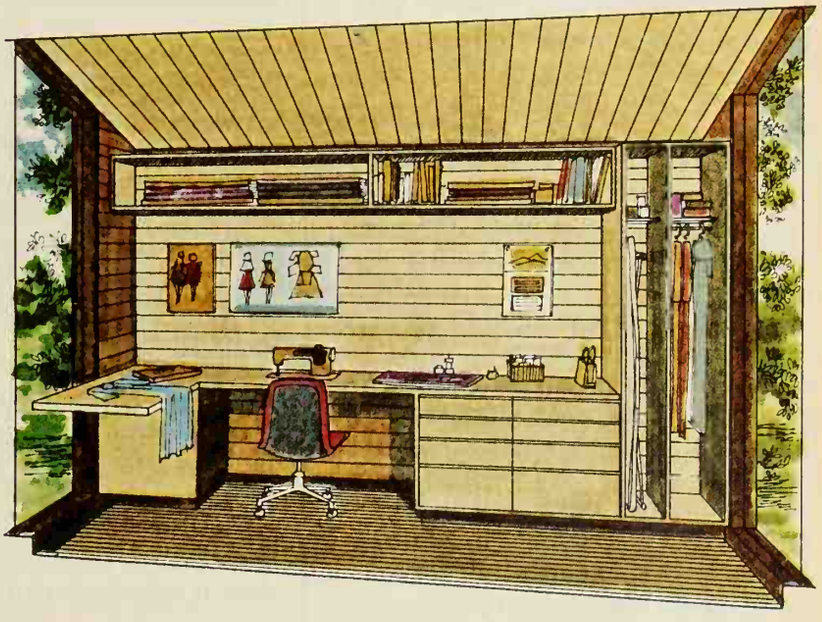
ROOM STRETCHERS!

ou think the $600 price of this mini addition is amazing, it till you discover its versatility! Let's say you have an ercrowded family room—not enough space to arrange ur stereo equipment, store your books and records, or up a snack and beverage bar. Solution? Try the 4x12 om stretcher at left. The 12-foot length of the addition ows you plenty of space to set up a two-way divider/ lf to separate your snack bar from a book and music ove. Sliding panel doors (cut away for illustration) se off either area if desired.

Or perhaps your master bedroom suite is that in name , with no more space to speak of than the other bed- ms. Solution? Consider the addition arrangement at center left. Divided into two sections, the new addition boasts enough room for a vanity/dressing/closet area for the lady of the house, and a separate closet area for the man. These added facilities will free enough bedroom area for you to incorporate a new seating and desk area, making your room truly a master bedroom *suite*.

There's nothing more discouraging to a woman who likes to sew than having to constantly pack and unpack her sewing machine, material, and other equipment for lack of an undisturbed working area. Solution? Check the addition at center right. Wide floor-to-ceiling windows make this room a pleasure to work in—plenty of natural light, and a generous unbroken view to the outdoors.





shelves, cabinets, and work desk give the sewing vife every inspiration to turn out couturiere designs. ed, Shoji-like screens could be used to close off the hen not in use.

tever your particular need, satellite rooms offer an ly thrifty and flexible way to expand your house, new function to an existing room, or create an en- ew room. There are other bonuses. The satellite ntroduces a pleasant change in design to the ex- f your house. Inside, it frees space for you to use sh, exciting, and more efficient way.

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HOUSEPLANT HOW-TO

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WHAT KIND OF a gardener are you—novice or expert? It doesn't really matter, if you want to grow any of the numerous plants now commonly available—in supermarkets, variety stores, garden centers, and florist shops.

There's no need to have a so-called green thumb to succeed with the houseplants we show here. After all, a green thumb is no more than a little basic knowledge about what you're doing—and you need that regardless of the job you tackle.

"Minimum care" doesn't mean "no care." Just face up to that and you're off to a good start with any plant.

The plants now widely sold have become popular because of their adaptability to a wide range of home conditions. Still, each kind of plant is individual, and you need to know a few facts about it—such as its light, water, and food requirements. As for temperatures needed, any of these houseplants can easily survive the daily fluctuations indoors.

Get over the notion that whether you pay fifty cents or five dollars for a plant, it's going to live forever.

One overall caution: don't fuss your plants to death. Give them the little care they need—and relax!

CALAMONDIN

This dwarf citrus is a joy because of its fragrance and color. For months during winter and spring, it bears flowers and both green and ripe fruits at the same time. For a dwarf plant, grow one that's been grafted. Shape by trimming lightly when fruiting is over. Citrus grown from seed will not be dwarf—and fruit, if any, will be of dubious quality.

Soil. Use a general potting mix of moderate fertility to keep plant growing vigorously and to get fruit.

Light. Citrus takes full sun in winter—and even in summer outdoors, if you ease it into the sun gradually.

Water. Let soil dry a bit before you water. Fruit drop results from over- or underwatering.

Pests. Mealybug is the worst pest. These white cottony blobs are hard to control. If plant isn't in bloom, forcefully spray foliage with water to dislodge bugs, and then treat soil with a systemic. Or, use a cotton-tipped swab dipped in alcohol and touch to bodies of the insects.

GLOXINIA

These splashy, eye-catching pl
are kin to African violets—but
don't handle them the same
Knowing the difference is the ke
success with gloxinias. African vio
are evergreen; gloxinias are not. A
bloom, plants die down gradu
Set pots aside and cut down wate
drastically. In time, "mouse
leaves will appear. This is the si
for you to repot the plant in fresh
and resume normal watering.

Soil. Gloxinias need a porous
soil. Use half acid peat in the mix

Light. They need more light thar
rican violets—but not direct sun.
will have to test different spots to
the one that's right. Compact gr
is what you want. If the plant
spindly, light is insufficient.

Water. Give plenty of moisture wh
bud and bloom—when dormant,
enough to keep tuber from shrive

Pests. Thrips are common. They c
buds to brown and dry. Spider m
can be serious. Apply a systemic
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der mites (see gloxinia).

ENGLISH IVY

These attractive evergreen vining plants come in such a great variety of forms that they make good items for the hobbyist or collector. Some are dwarf, and many leaf forms are available. Variegated kinds are more tender and much more of a challenge. You'll find the trailing habit of ivies useful for hanging baskets or wall pockets. Or, they're suitable for mantels or room dividers. You can also train the vines over wire or wood forms of any design you like. If you have a greenhouse, they're well adapted for ground covers under benches.

Soil. Use a standard potting mixture.

Light. Grow in a bright north window; avoid hot sun.

Water. When soil surface feels dry to the touch, water until the surplus runs out the bottom of the pot. Mist leaves with water every few days.

Pests. Spider mites are the worst enemy. They thrive under high temperatures, so grow plants as cool as possible—60 degrees. For control, see gloxinia.

AFRICAN VIOLET

Hosts of people find these easy to grow. There's also a large group who feel they just don't have the knack. Actually, the key to success is no great mystery.

Soil. African violets need a more porous soil than most houseplants do—at least half organic matter. Grow them in small pots—up to four-inch size for mature plants.

Light. Your African violets fail to flower? Chances are you don't have them in the right light. If your plants have only beautiful, healthy, green foliage and no bloom, light is too low. If the foliage gets burned, there's too much. Grow in a bright north window in summer and in a bright east one in winter (on coldest nights, put a sheet of aluminum between glass and plants to prevent damage from freezing).

Water. Avoid overwatering by using porous soil with drainage in bottom of pot. Apply warm water when soil surface dries.

Pests. Mealybugs (see calamondin) and spider mites (see gloxinia.)

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RUBBER PLANT

This durable, reliable plant has disappointed some people—largely because they've taken advantage of its easy-to-grow nature. True, a rubber plant does not need lots of bright light to survive, but it can't take long incarceration in a dark corner, either.

Soil. Use a general potting soil mixture and feed plant lightly—once in spring and once in summer. You're dealing with a plant that is, by nature, a large tree. The idea is to keep it suitable to the house.

Light. All species will grow in shade, but do best in bright light if there is a uniform supply of moisture. You can grow rubber plants in any window, but protect them by a thin curtain if you place them in south-facing windows.

Water. Lack of water causes dead areas in leaves and they eventually drop. Water moderately about three times weekly.

Pests. Scale insects. You can remove small infestations with a soft toothbrush, but a systemic is more efficient. Mealybugs (see calamondin).

DRACENA

The striking leaves of *Dracaena warneckii* have made it popular in spite of its tendency to develop brown tips and edges. The discolorations are easily snipped off with scissors. A new, resistant form has been developed and is now available on the market. Plants thrive in small pots—seemingly disproportionate to size of plant. Repot to a larger container only when rootbound and normal growth slows down noticeably—that is, if new leaves fail to put out.

Soil. Loose, well-drained soil high in organic matter encourages good growth.

Light. Grow in an east window or out of direct sun in south and west windows to maintain brightly colored foliage.

Water. Never let soil dry out—the plant likes plenty of moisture. Syringe the foliage with water occasionally. In fact, do this with all plants to remove dust that impedes growth.

Pests. Spider mites and thrips (see gloxinia). Mealybugs (see calamondin). Scale (see rubber plant).

WAX BEGONIA

These free-flowering plants a
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sized specimens—the making
of new plants.

Soil. Wax begonias will grow
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Light. For plenty of bloom, g
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Pests. Mealybugs (see cala

VARF PALM

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DIEFFENBACHIA

Several varieties of this favorite are now available. This one shown is *Dieffenbachia amoena,* and it's about the toughest of the lot. If the bold, dramatic leaves are too large for your situation, try one of the beautiful small-leaved varieties, such as Rudolph Roehrs (chartreuse with dark green midrib).

Soil. Grow in a mixture of equal parts loam, sand, and peat.

Light. Dieffenbachia tolerates a wide range of light—from poor to bright. But full sun will yellow the handsome foliage—your main reason for growing it. Best growth results in bright light.

Water. Don't let the soil dry out, or edges of leaves become discolored. If the leaves start to droop, you know that water is needed. When soil starts to dry out, water well. You can immerse the pot (not the plant itself) in a pail of water. When the water stops bubbling, remove pot with plant and allow to drain. You'll save yourself two or three waterings this way.

Pests. Mealybugs (see calamondin).

PINEAPPLE

This conversation piece has become one of the more popular bromeliads. It's a small version of the commercial variety, which is too large and menacingly thorny to qualify as a good houseplant.

Soil. Pineapple needs a porous, fast-draining soil mixture—one composed of equal parts loam, peat, and sand.

Light. More light is needed than for most other bromeliads. Give this one the strongest light you have.

Water. Keep water in the center cup of leaves and only occasionally moisten the soil. Even though the plant holds water on the inside—and needs it there—do not let soil stay wet and muddy. If you do, base of plant will rot—one of the few ways you can really kill a bromeliad. It's easy to check the water level in the cup and add some as the plant needs it. No guesswork here. And since one filling will last a week or two, you have a houseplant that can easily do without you when you take off on vacation.

Pests. None likely.

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SCHEFFLERA

This rates as one of the top cast-iron houseplants. It's available in all sizes, from eight-inch seedlings to ceiling-height trees. The foliage has a natural high gloss—easy to restore if dulled by dust. Gentle rubbing with any soft cloth will do it—as will just your index finger and thumb, though admittedly a much slower procedure. Rate of growth is moderate, so don't be frightened by the eventual size the plant can reach. If it becomes too big, reduce the size by air-layering.

Soil. Use a potting soil mix available at garden centers.

Light. Strong light is best, but not direct sun through glass.

Water. Water each time the soil surface starts to dry. Timing of this varies according to size of pot—more frequently for small containers, less so as the size increases. Remember, too, that soil dries faster in clay than plastic pots.

Pests. Mealybugs (see calamondin). Spider mites (see gloxinia). Scale (see rubber plant).

ARALIA

Correctly speaking, this is a dizygotheca—but asking for that wouldn't get you far in a supermarket. In ordinary trade, it remains *Aralia elegantissima*. Elegant it is, and by no means as delicate as the foliage might lead you to believe. In time—a very long time—a drastic change in leaf shape takes place. The chances are your plant won't reach this stage, and you should be just as happy that it doesn't. Leaves become large, overall appearance is coarse, and the plant could hardly play the decorative role you bought it for—unless you want a real curiosity.

Soil. Use a standard soil mix available from garden centers.

Light. The plant needs little light and will thrive for years with only artificial overhead light. However, a summer change does it good. Put it outdoors under a tree where sun is well filtered. Stake or tie plant to protect against possible wind damage—especially if the specimen is over two feet tall.

Pests. Mealybugs (see calamondin). Mites (see gloxinia). Scale (see rubber plant).

PHILODENDRON

A large-leaved climbing plan
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Photographs: Hopkins

NEW HOUSEPLANTS FROM OLD

YOUR FAVORITE houseplants be multiplied with little difficulty. can start some from seed, but it s longer than from cuttings and re not likely to get the same kind ant you started with. When you part of your old plant, the new will be a living image of it. Some ts can be started by more than method—tubers as well as stems, es, and seeds. You can bury part e runners from vines and when have rooted, cut off the new ts and pot them up. Thick veins egonia leaves can be cut at rvals and pegged on a moist ing medium to take root. Here our common ways to start new eplants. They do not apply to nondin (which is grafted) or dwarf (grown from seed).

ngs. If you have houseplants stems and leaves along their ither bushy or vining plants n propagate them from tip Cut about four-inch shoots shy plants (wax begonia, ra, aralia, coleus, geranium). s (philodendron, ivy, hoya, ake eight-inch pieces. Re- uple of lower leaves, stick s in a rooting medium and t. Pot up when roots form.

Air-layering. Houseplants with thick, fleshy stems (dieffenbachia, schefflera, rubber plant, dracena) are readily made to root without cutting off the top. If the plant becomes leggy, select a spot about six inches below the bottom leaf and make a slanting cut halfway into the stem. Insert a stick to hold cut open. Firm a handful of wet sphagnum moss about the size of a baseball around the cut and cover completely with aluminum foil or clear plastic. Secure at top and bottom with plant ties. After several weeks, when you can see white roots in the sphagnum, cut off below roots and pot up—then water. You can cut the remaining long stub of dieffenbachia or dracena into two-inch lengths and bury them in a moist medium to get more new plants.

Division. Some houseplants produce more than one plant from the crown (African violet, fern, aspidistra, nonvining philodendron). When they become crowded, it's an easy matter to separate the cluster and pot up the individual pieces to make better specimens. You can cut the plants apart, or simply pull them apart if roots are not too intertwined. Divide so each section has a good root system. Pot up, water, and keep shaded a few days.

Leaf-stem cuttings. Certain houseplants (African violet, gloxinia, peperomia) can be started from leaf-stem cuttings. Just select a medium-mature leaf (above) and cut it with a two-inch stem. Stick cut leaf-stem in a good rooting medium, such as a 50-50 mixture of perlite and peat moss. When several new leaves develop, transfer each plant to a 2½-inch pot. If a leaf produces multiple plants, separate and plant individually.

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By Elizabeth D. Craster, Home Entertainment Editor, and Morley B. Smith, Crafts and Design Editor

BOUTIQUE OF GIFTS TO SEW

1. Here is a cape that would brighten up many fall and winter days. It would be a standout on a ski slope, campus walk, or city street. Make it from a warm woolen blanket and contrasting crepe.

2. This easy-to-make poncho is a good way to display an exciting piece of printed or multicolored woven wool. Braid sewn with machine embroidery accents poncho.

3. Come in out of the rain with this midi cape. Water-repellent vinyl shakes off drops and downpours like a giant umbrella. For a different look, you could make the cape from a printed vinyl with matching or contrasting trim.

4. A pet owner can transport his small charge in style with this handsome carrier. The comfortable mo-

a head start on the holiday season by sewing
e of these distinctive gifts, all designed especially
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6. Fringe benefits come with this Indian-style vest. Make it from suede, suede cloth, or leather, trimmed with automotive chamois. The results: a look that swings and a feel that's super-smooth.

7. Forecast for winter: bright and shiny. Buttons and chains lend boldness and sparkle to this high-waisted wool vest.

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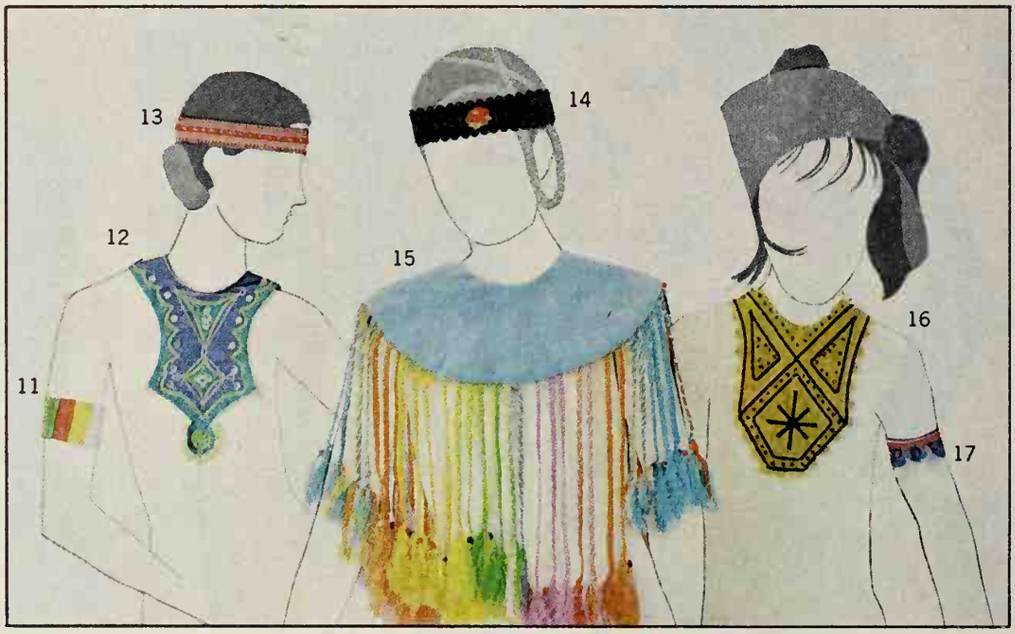

8. Eagle applique flies high on the front of a simple felt poncho.
9. Make a stars-and-stripes guitar cover for your favorite musician from sturdy canvas or heavy upholstery fabric.
10. Lizard-look cape is made of water-repellent vinyl that shrugs off rain with ease. Headband features plastic clay on cowhide.
11. Body jewelry has shown up all over the young scene, putting natural and decorative materials to unexpected uses. This multicolored armband can be whipped up in no time from leather scraps.
12. Let this silk collar be the setting for a luminous collection of silver braid, satin stitching, and mirror beads. A fringe of Indian bells adds a silver sound.
13. A multi-layered headband for collectors of memorable combinations.
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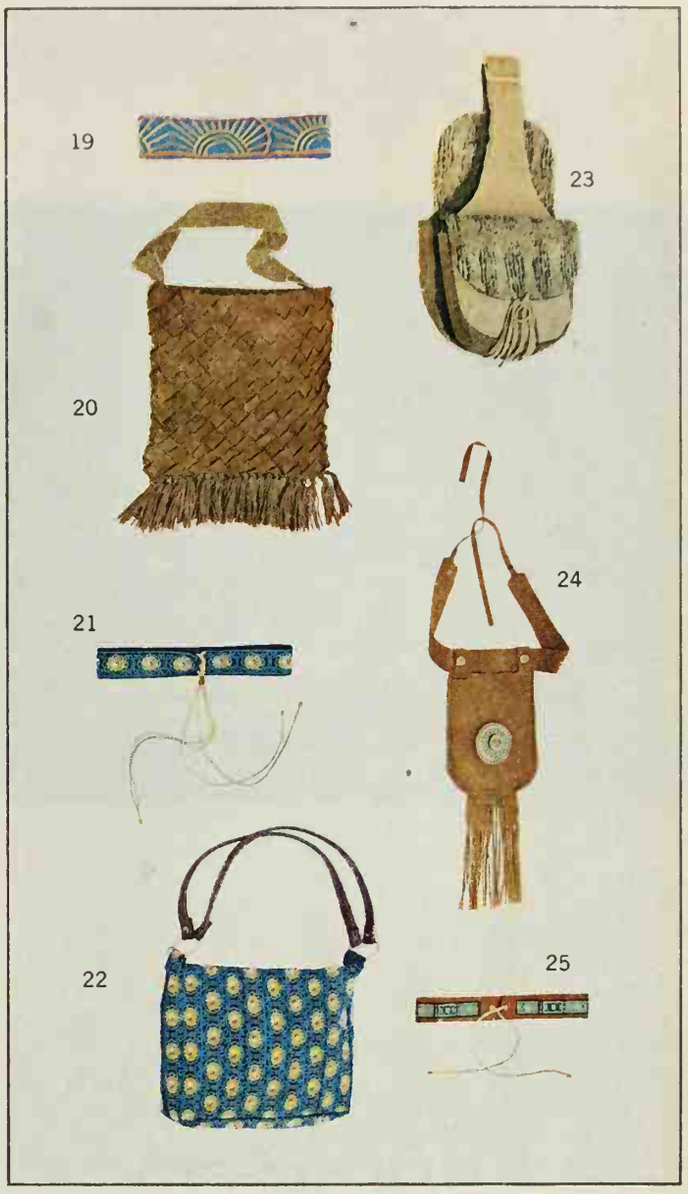

and versatile silk collar. re's a royal combination for band: orange and gold trim e silk. The simple design self to many variations. zag stitches over yarn add to this dropped-shoulder nade of bonded wool. ing-sun belt carries a dis- design around its wearer in stitching on linen.

20. Woven suede strips and fluffy yarn fringe emphasize textures on this version of the popular fabric shoulder bag.

21. Wide embroidery tape with leather bootlacing makes an easy but unusual tie belt that would add flair to simple outfits.

22. Matching shoulder bag is made from strips of embroidery tape sewn together.

23. Two for the road: a pair of leather saddle bags topped with a thatch of fake fur.

24. Suede gives this belt and bag combination rich texture and durability. Pouch with plastic clay medallion slides along on tabs.

25. Embroidered trim on cowhide ties up a belt that would have been right at home in the Old West.

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Uncluttered, understated—that's today's spatial look in table settings. Note the lack of color in china and pottery, the brilliant explosion of faceted crystal and iridescent plastics, the subtle gradations in silver flatware. All these keep pace with and complement today's way of living. They're not only apt companions for the contem-

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Iridescent settings

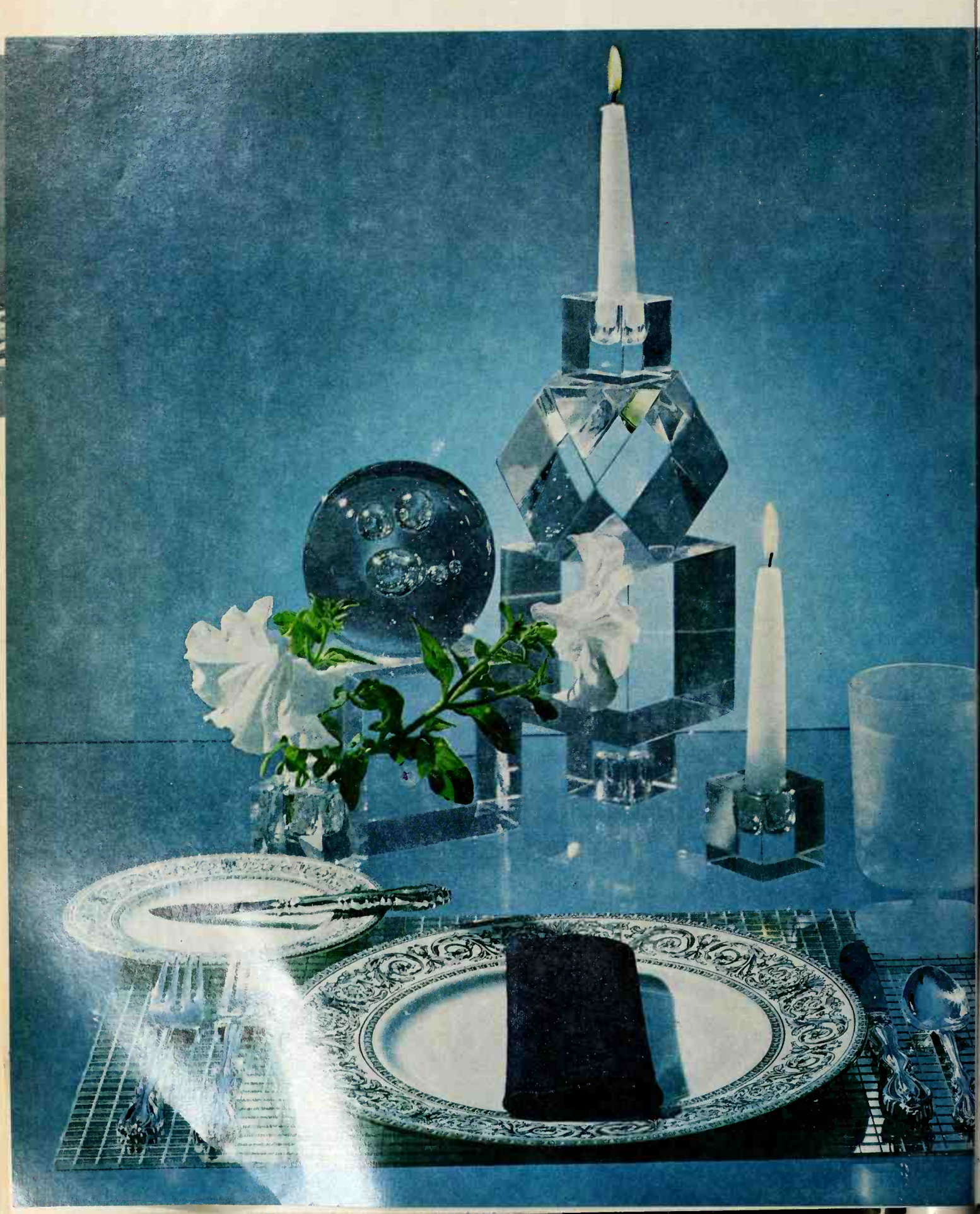
By Elizabeth D. Craster

porary—but they'll blend and highlight traditional furnishings as well.

Top left: There's a luminous look—no matter where you turn. Our duet of domed canisters—at home on kitchen counter or table—are filled with semi-visible flowers. The "pleasure dome" atmosphere is enhanced with a nubby Persian candlestick, griege-flowered Casablanca plate, and elegant fret-edged Malvern pattern sterling.

Above: Cloud-like centerpiece combines opaque and clear crystal candlesticks and vase piled with softly packed mums. Filigree pattern fine china and Queen Elizabeth I silver are accented by light-catching tarpon-scale mat. Frosty-leafed Wedding Flower stemmed goblets complete the pearl and crystal combination.

Right: Mysteries of the undersea world are captured in a centerpiece of the Galleria collection's three dancing dolphins. A tapered crystal vase is filled to the brim with non-precious pearls and graceful greens. Smoky glass mats form a subtle background for Camelot pattern bone china, Spanish Tracery silver, and deeply faceted Hispana stemmed goblet. Plate pattern is repeated in geometric napkin.



More iridescence for your table

Far right: Look closely, and you'll see the towers-of-tomorrow centerpiece is a structural triumph of Lucite muddlers and candle cubes. "Cut-glass" plastic mat accents serene Black Marquesa fine china and burnished and brushed Gossamer sterling silver. Only color, a muted gold, appears in tapers, roses, and the napkin.

Above: Dramatic masses of black, white, and red make up this memorable setting. For the offbeat centerpiece, a pair of mushroom candy jars and a clutch of cardinal red geraniums. Free-form plastic place mat and napkin provide a perfect foil for Indigo pattern plate, sheath-like Vivant silver flatware, and heavy-stemmed Pinnacle tumbler.

Left: Take bubble-filled globes, cubes, and decagons (originally bookends and paperweights) and restructure their airy elegance for the table. (They're flashing eye-catchers anywhere in your home.) Two sprays of filmy petaled petunias are the only floral accent to this shape-and-shimmer display. Baronet pattern bone china and elaborately worked Grand Regency sterling silver are reflected in the twinkling facets of a mirrored place mat.

Winning Recipes Men Love

By Doris Eby, Food Editor, and Joan McCloskey, Associate

For this masterpiece—Rio Grande Pork Roast—Karen Orvold of Yakima, Washington, was awarded first prize in Better Homes and Gardens' "Favorite Man's Favorite Recipe Contest" announced last February. The first prize: a $5,000 trip with her husband, Dennis, and their one-year-old son, Eric.

Rio Grande Pork Roast

An herb rub and Mexican sauce makes this pork roast the grand prizewinner—

4- to 5-pound boneless rolled pork loin roast
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon garlic salt
½ teaspoon chili powder
½ cup apple jelly
½ cup catsup
1 tablespoon vinegar
½ teaspoon chili powder
1 cup crushed corn chips

Place pork, fat side up, on rack in shallow roasting pan. Combine the salt, garlic salt, and the first ½ teaspoon chili powder; rub into roast. Roast in 325° oven for 2 to 2½ hours or till meat thermometer registers 165°. In small saucepan, combine jelly, catsup, vinegar, and the remaining chili powder. Bring to boiling; reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, for 2 minutes. Brush roast with glaze; sprinkle top with corn chips. Continue roasting 10 to 15 minutes more or till thermometer registers 170°. Remove roast from oven. Let stand 10 minutes. Measure pan drippings, including any corn chips. Add water to make 1 cup. Heat to boiling and pass with meat.

To make Bean and Avocado Boats: Combine ¼ cup salad oil, 2 tablespoons vinegar, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 tablespoon sugar, ½ teaspoon chili powder, ¼ teaspoon salt, a dash garlic salt, and a dash pepper. Pour over one 15-ounce can garbanzo beans, drained, one 8-ounce can kidney beans, drained, and 2 tablespoons sliced green onion. Chill thoroughly, stirring occasionally. At serving time, spoon beans into 2 avocados, halved lengthwise and seeded. Makes 4 servings.

THIS SPICY SAUCED PORK ROAST topped with crushed corn chips represents creative cooking at its best. Karen started with a recipe being swapped by the girls in her office, then added and subtracted till it suited her own and Dennis' tastes . . . and that of their friends. The judges heartily agree—it's a sensation!

One of Karen's favorite accompaniments, in keeping with the Mexican flavor of the roast, is a peppy marinated kidney and garbanzo bean salad served in avocado boats.

With their prizewinnings, the Orvolds are taking their dream trip. "We never had a real honeymoon, so this will more than make up for it." This winter Dennis plans to take time out from his studies at Washington State College in Ellensburg (he is majoring in special education) so they can enjoy warm weather for their long-awaited vacation in the South Seas. "And, of course, we're taking Eric, our year-old son, with us," Karen emphasized.

WHAT COULD MAKE a beef stew special enough to win eighth prize—$500 in traveler's checks? Just try Mrs. Thomas Otwell's **German Beef Stew** to find out. Shredded carrot and apple fleck the savory gravy that also includes dry red wine and anchovy paste. And, in the true German tradition, Suzanne serves this slow-cooking stew over buttered poppy seed noodles. Ja Vohl! A thoroughly creative woman, Suzanne was formerly a volunteer recruiter and publicity director for the Women's Job Corp in Albany, New York. She developed this recipe "by ear" from hints a friend in Germany gave her. "He told me the basic ingredients, and I took it from there."

German Beef Stew

- 1½ pounds beef stew meat, cut in 1-inch cubes
- 2 tablespoons cooking oil
- 1 large apple, pared and shredded (1 cup)
- 1 medium carrot, shredded (½ cup)
- ½ onion, sliced
- ½ cup water
- ⅓ cup dry red wine
- ½ teaspoon anchovy paste
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 beef bouillon cubes
- 1 small bay leaf
- ⅛ teaspoon dried thyme, crushed
- 4 teaspoons cornstarch
- ¼ cup cold water
- ¼ teaspoon kitchen bouquet
- 4 cups medium noodles, cooked and drained
- ¼ teaspoon poppy seed

Brown meat in hot oil. Add apple, ca onion, the ½ cup water, the wine, chovy paste, garlic, bouillon cubes, leaf, and thyme. Cover and cook low heat for 2 hours or till beef is ten Remove bay leaf. Combine cornst and the ¼ cup cold water; add to mixture. Cook and stir till thicke Stir in kitchen bouquet. Serve over noodles sprinkled with poppy s Makes 4 servings.

IMPROVISATIONS WITH LEFTOVERS won $500 in traveler's checks—ninth prize—for Mrs. Homer C. Gossard, Monroeville, Pennsylvania. One night after their children had gone to bed, the Gossards decided to whip up something special for the next night's dinner. From ingredients on the shelf and refrigerator, they developed **Tuna Dressed Salad.** With a flick of the blender switch, they combined tuna, sour cream, mayonnaise, and chili sauce, plus some "spices with punch" such as dry mustard, worcestershire, and oregano. After chilling, this dressing was poured over a prizewinning lineup of leftovers: potatoes, green beans, tomato wedges, and Swiss cheese.

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Dressed Salad

ogether a seafood dressing to hearty vegetable salad—

- or 7-ounce can tuna, drained
- airy sour cream
- mayonnaise or salad dressing
- hili sauce
- oons lemon juice
- oon worcestershire sauce
- oon dry mustard
- ¼ teaspoon dried oregano, crushed

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- 2 cups torn lettuce
- 4 cups cubed cooked potatoes, chilled
- 1 9-ounce package frozen cut green beans, cooked, drained, and chilled (2 cups)
- 4 ounces natural Swiss cheese, cut in 2-inch strips
- 1 tomato, cut in wedges
- ½ cup plain croutons

In blender container, combine tuna, sour cream, mayonnaise, chili sauce, lemon juice, worcestershire, dry mustard, and oregano; cover and blend till smooth. Chill till serving time. Line a large salad bowl with torn lettuce. Arrange chilled potatoes, green beans, Swiss cheese, and tomato wedges. Season with a little salt and pepper. Spoon dressing over salad; toss to coat. Sprinkle with croutons and paprika. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

A TASTY POTPOURRI of bacon, ham hocks, beef shank, Polish sausage, and vegetables won second prize—$4,000 in travel—for Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Noble, Minneapolis, Minnesota. This **Hearty Hodgepodge** simmers leisurely for over two hours to blend all the luscious flavors. And, like many other long-simmering recipes, this is doubly good the second day!

It was a lucky vacation *last* year that inspired Mrs. Noble to concoct her winning recipe. "We ordered this soup in a restaurant and loved it so much that I tried to duplicate it. By trial, error, and much guessing at most of the ingredients, I came up with this meal in a bowl."

Hearty Hodgepodge

A stick-to-your ribs homemade soup—

6 slices bacon
1 medium onion, thinly sliced
1-pound beef shank
¾-pound ham hock
6 cups water
2 teaspoons salt
2 15-ounce cans (3½ cups) garbanzo beans
3 cups diced potatoes (4 medium)
1 clove garlic, minced
1 4-ounce link Polish sausage, thinly sliced
Toasted and buttered French bread

In Dutch oven, cook bacon till crisp; drain, reserving 2 tablespoons drippings. Crumble bacon and set aside. Add sliced onion to reserved drippings in pan. Cook till tender but not brown. Add beef shank, ham hock, water, and salt. Cover and simmer 1½ hours. move meat from beef shank and hock and dice; discard bones. Car skim fat from broth. Return diced to soup; add *undrained* beans, pot and garlic. Simmer, covered, for 30 utes more. Add sausage and the bled bacon. Continue simmering, ered, for 15 minutes. Serve with to French bread, if desired. Makes 8 servings.

WHAT MAN COULD resist chocolate cake and cheesecake all in one? That thought inspired Mrs. Charles C. Smith, San Carlos, California to improve on an heirloom recipe. The irresistible result—**Chocolate Cheesecake Torte**—won tenth prize: $500 in traveler's checks. "This is a perfect ending to my dinner parties. I can make the cake and cheesecake layer in the morning and not have to worry about last-minute fussing." Her "ending" is a creamy mandarin orange-cheesecake sparked with lemon, then sandwiched between packaged German chocolate cake layers. For added elegance, top with mandarin oranges and chocolate curls.

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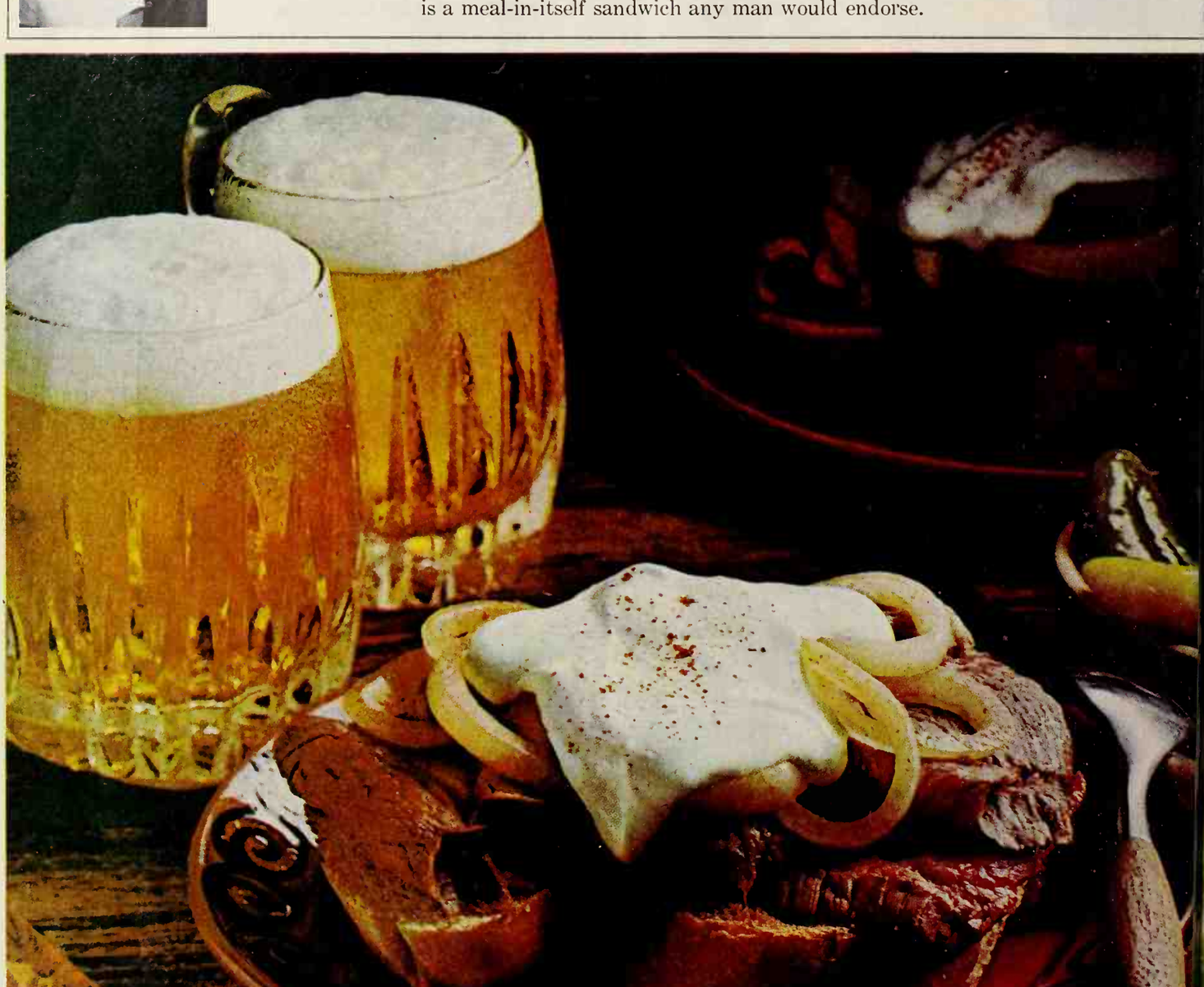
½ teaspoon grated lemon peel
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 egg whites
½ cup whipping cream

Prepare cake batter according to package directions. Pour into two greased and floured 9x1½-inch round layer pans. Bake in 350° oven for 25 to 30 minutes. Cool 10 minutes. Remove from pans; cool thoroughly. Drain oranges, reserving ¼ cup syrup. Dice sections; set aside. Soften gelatin in reserved syrup; dissolve over hot water. Cool slightly. Beat together cream cheese and sugar. Beat in egg yolks, lemon peel and juice. Stir in cooled gelatin. Beat egg whites till stiff; whip cream. Fold egg whites and cream into gelatin mixture with oranges. Turn into 8x1½-inch round layer pan. Chill till set. Unmold onto bottom cake layer. Cover with second cake layer. Sift confectioners' sugar over top.

"I WON A POPSICLE when I was ten years old and nothing since," Pat Romeo, Boulder, Colorado, wrote us when we told her she'd won fourth prize: $2,000 in travel for her and her husband Anthony. Like all creative people, Pat delights in improvisation. She adds and subtracts, turning tried-and-true recipes into something unique. For her robust **Stroganoff Steak Sandwich,** she marinates flank steak in beer, then broils it rare and slices it thin. She heaps it onto crusty French bread, tops it with sauteed paprika onion slices, and crowns it with a rousing blend of horseradish and sour cream. The result is a meal-in-itself sandwich any man would endorse.



Stroganoff Steak Sandwich

A zesty beer marinade gives the flank steak an unforgettable flavor—

⅔ cup beer
⅓ cup cooking oil
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon garlic powder
¼ teaspoon pepper
2-pound flank steak, about 1 inch thick
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
½ teaspoon paprika
4 cups sliced onion
12 slices French bread, toasted
1 cup dairy sour cream, warmed
½ teaspoon prepared horseradish

In shallow dish, combine beer, oil, salt, garlic powder, and pepper. Place flank steak in marinade; cover. Marinate overnight in refrigerator or several hours at room temperature; drain. Broil flank steak 3 inches from heat for 5 to 7 minutes on each side for medium-rare saucepan, melt butter or marga blend in paprika and a dash salt. onion; cook till tender but not br Thinly slice meat on the diagonal a grain. For each serving, arrange slices over 2 slices French bread. with onions. Combine sour cream horseradish; spoon onto each sandv Sprinkle with paprika, if desired. M 6 servings.

THE ROMANCE OF HAWAII and the charm of apple orchards came to us, oddly enough via Phoenix, Arizona. For her culinary ingenuity, Clara Tanner wins third prize: $3,000 in travel for herself and her husband William. He votes her **King Kamehameha Pie** his favorite dessert, and it's easy to see why. Sliced apples poach in sweetened pineapple juice till tender. The golden syrup is thickened and poured over the apples, arranged in an attractive starburst design. To complement the Hawaiian flavors, coarsely chopped macadamia nuts are sprinkled over whipped cream or sour cream. King Kamehameha, Hawaii's last king, would undoubtedly have approved!

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Kamehameha Pie

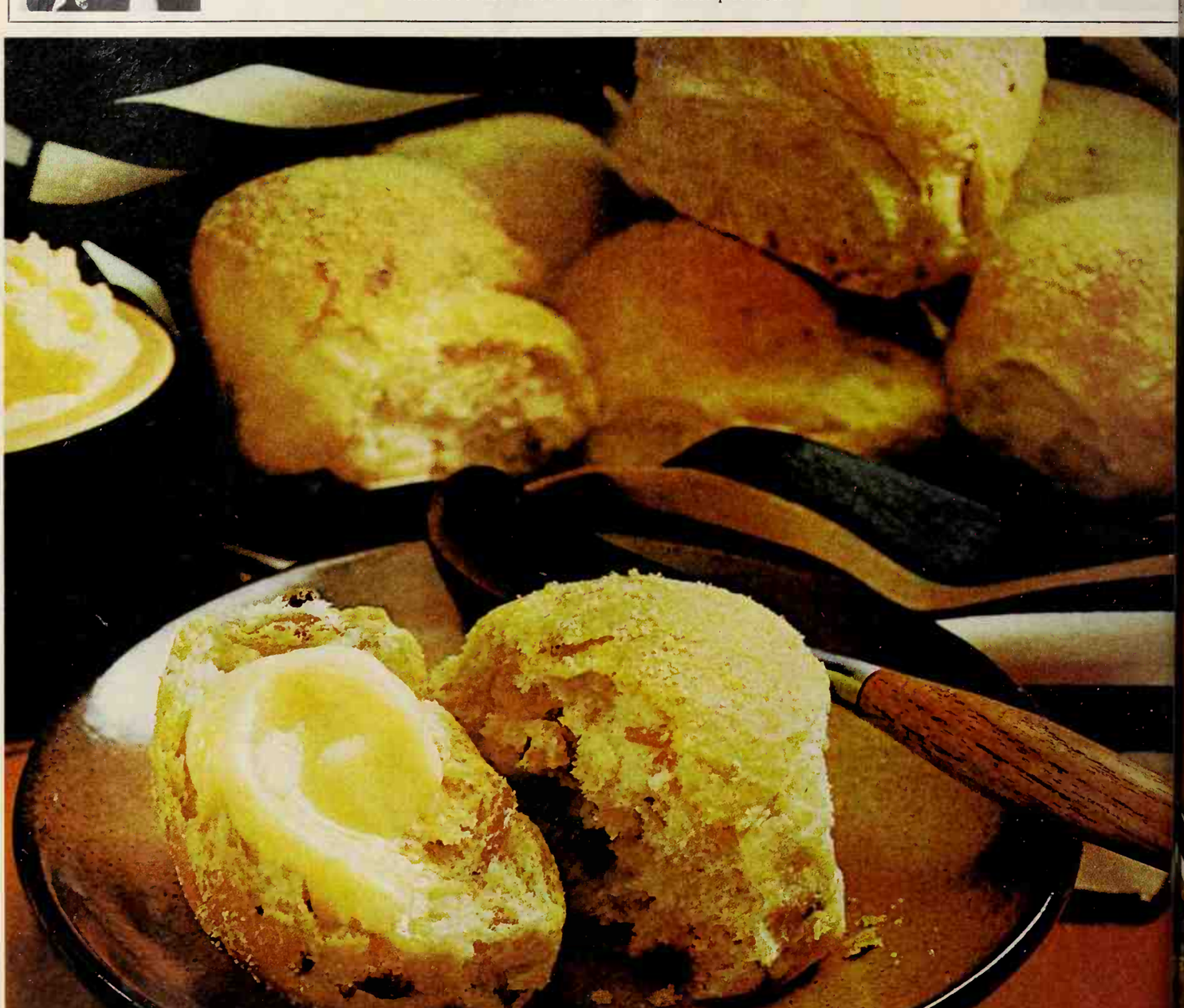
i's pineapple and the mainland's team for a man-pleasing pie—

unce can (1½ cups) pineapple

sugar
um cooking apples, pared,
l, and cut in wedges (7 cups)
spoons cornstarch
spoon butter or margarine
½ teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon salt
1 9-inch baked pastry shell

In large saucepan, combine 1¼ cups of the pineapple juice and the sugar. Bring to boiling; add apple wedges. Simmer, covered, till tender but not soft, 3 to 4 minutes. Lift apples from syrup; set aside to drain. Combine cornstarch and remaining pineapple juice; add to syrup in saucepan. Cook and stir till thickened and bubbly; cook 1 minute more. Remove from heat; add butter or margarine, vanilla, and salt. Cool 10 minutes without stirring. Pour about half the syrup into baked pastry shell, spreading to cover bottom. Arrange cooked apples atop. Spoon remaining syrup over apples. Cool thoroughly or chill. Garnish center of pie with whipped cream or sour cream. Sprinkle with chopped macadamia nuts, if desired.

"MEN LOVE ONIONS and beer so I try to use these often in cooking," Mrs. Calvin E. Will, Spruce, Michigan wrote us. Her recipe for **Manna Bread,** our fifth prizewinner for $1,000 in travel, makes the most of both these man-pleasing ingredients. Both she and her husband are hunting and sports enthusiasts, and this bread hits the target for outsize out-of-doors appetites. Besides onions and beer, it includes crumbled bacon for texture interest and cornmeal for a crispy crust. The bread is made in ring form so you can easily tear off your own roll. Try Manna Bread while it's still warm from the oven, and let the butter melt into each portion!



Manna Bread

2 packages active dry yeast
3¾ to 4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
¼ cup dry onion soup mix
8 slices bacon
1 12-ounce can (1½ cups) beer
¼ cup milk
1 tablespoon sugar
2 tablespoons yellow cornmeal

In mixer bowl, combine yeast, 1¾ cups of the flour, and onion soup mix. Cook bacon till crisp; drain, reserving 2 tablespoons drippings. Crumble bacon; set aside. Heat together beer, milk, sugar, and reserved drippings just till warm (mixture will appear curdled). Add to dry ingredients in mixer bowl. Beat at low speed with electric mixer for ½ minute. Beat 3 minutes at high speed. Stir in crumbled bacon and enough of the remaining flour to make a moderately stiff dough. Knead till smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl, turning once to grease surface. Cover; let rise till almost double, 40 to 45 minutes. Punch down. Shape into 16 rolls. Place in two 9x1½-inch round baking pans. Brush tops of rolls with a little melted butter or margarine; sprinkle with cornmeal. Cover lightly; let rise till almost double, about 25 minutes. Bake in 375° oven for 20 minutes or till golden.

WHAT MAY LOOK like an ordinary meat loaf when you take it from the oven is actually a many-layered company main dish. Mrs. Richard Terrell, Hannibal, Missouri, adopted the best of Italy's basic ingredients and combined them in a roll-up version of one of America's favorites. Result: **Sicilian Meat Roll** that rates sixth prize—$500 in traveler's checks. She seasons her ground meat with tomato juice, garlic, and oregano, rolls it out, and tucks in sliced ham and shredded mozzarella cheese. After baking, Donna adds slices of more mozzarella to give guests a tantalizing hint of what's to come when the loaf is sliced.

n Meat Roll

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omato juice
oons snipped parsley
on dried oregano, crushed
on salt
oon pepper
love garlic, minced
2 pounds lean ground beef
8 thin slices boiled ham
6 ounces (1½ cups) shredded mozzarella cheese
3 slices mozzarella cheese, halved diagonally

Combine eggs, bread crumbs, tomato juice, parsley, oregano, salt, pepper, and garlic. Stir in ground beef, mixing well. On foil or waxed paper, pat meat to a 12x10-inch rectangle. Arrange ham slices atop meat, leaving a small margin around edges. Sprinkle shredded cheese over ham. Starting from short end, carefully roll up meat, using foil to lift; seal edges and ends. Place roll, seam side down, in 13x9x2-inch baking pan. Bake in 350° oven for 1 hour 15 minutes or till done. (Center of meat roll will be pink due to ham.) Place cheese wedges over top of roll; return to oven for 5 minutes or till cheese melts. Makes 8 servings.

TAKE YOUR PICK—appetizer, meat accompaniment, or late-late supper. However you slice it, **French Onion Pie** is a winner. It made off with seventh prize: $500 in traveler's checks. Its creator, Mrs. Denis Gordon, Falls Church, Virginia, calls this pie a hostess' best friend since it bakes for an hour and requires no fussing. Once the pie is out of the oven, Judy suggests you "let it rest for ten minutes and it will serve like a dream." Tastes dreamy, too. During baking, the pie separates into two luscious layers—creamy onion below and crispy cheese above. For a final fillip, more French fried onions are sprinkled over the top.

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French Onion Pie

Makes a perfect accompaniment for a beef fondue dinner—

Pastry for one-crust 9-inch pie
1 3½-ounce can (2 cups) French fried onions
4 eggs
2 cups milk
2 ounces (½ cup) shredded sharp process American cheese
½ teaspoon salt
Dash cayenne

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4 ounces (1 cup) shredded sharp process American cheese

Prepare pastry for 9-inch pie. Line pie plate; flute edges. Bake in 450° oven for 7 to 8 minutes or till golden. Reduce oven temperature to 325°. While pastry is still warm, fill bottom with 1½ cups of the French fried onions. Reserve remaining ½ cup for garnish. Beat e slightly; blend in milk, the ½ cup shr ded cheese, the salt, and cayenne. P over onions in pastry shell. Sprinkle 1 cup shredded cheese over pie. Bake 325° oven for 45 minutes. Sprinkle served onions around edge of pie. B 5 to 10 minutes more or till knife inser just off-center comes out clean. Let st at room temperature 10 minutes bef serving. Makes 6 servings.

Gobble, gobble.

Having Campbell's two turkey soups on hand is like having Thanksgiving any month of the year. Each one is a rich-flavored stock with tender bites of turkey, both white meat and dark! Turkey Noodle Soup comes with enriched golden egg noodles in it . . . and the Turkey Vegetable has sun-ripened vegetables and seashell macaroni. No matter how you like it, it's good news for the turkey lover.

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THIS MONTH'S WINNERS

(*See recipes on pages 91 and 92.*)

Cooks-of-the-Month

Mrs. Ralph Berger, Boulder, Colo.
Mrs. Joyce Keninger, Redondo, Wash.

Runners-up

Mrs. William Heinlein, Chaska, Minn.
Mrs. John Lipkowitz, Lansing, Mich.
Mrs. Charles Smith, Newton, N. J.
Mrs. W. R. Strieber, Crofton, Md.

Honor Roll

Mrs. Dale R. Bland, Englewood, Colo.
Mrs. Lloyd F. Buck, Williamsburg, Va.
Mrs. Sherry Colleen Cook, Lake Orion, Mich.
Mrs. Frances E. Gay, Baytown, Tex.
Miss Margaret L. Goodman, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Lee Holcomb, Farmington, N. Mex.
Mrs. Charles A. Jones, Van Nuys, Calif.
Mrs. Donald Lavers, Denver, Colo.
Mrs. Roger Male, McCallsburg, Iowa
Mrs. Wendell A. Meikle, St. Louis, Mo.
Mrs. Patricia Nestork, Wappingers Falls, N. Y.
Mrs. C. G. Ross-Smith, San Gabriel, Calif.

Contest Rules

1. Write or type your recipe clearly on one side of the paper and title it "June Fast Ice Cream Desserts" or "June Fancy Ice Cream Desserts." If you wish, send a recipe for each of the two categories.
2. Print your full name and address in upper right corner of paper.
3. Give measurements in *level* cups, tablespoons, teaspoons.
4. Specify brand names of the *nationally* known food products you use as ingredients so we can test your recipe with the same brands.
5. Include 50 to 100 words about the origin of the recipe you submit.
6. Recipes submitted become property of Better Homes and Gardens.
7. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, November 30. In case of ties, where duplicate recipes are submitted, the one with the earliest postmark will be judged. All judges' decisions will be final.
8. We reserve the right to adjust and edit winning recipes.
9. Address the recipes you enter to 7011 Test Kitchen, Better Homes and Gardens, Des Moines, Iowa 50303.

Win money for your recipes

FAST OR FANCY ICE CREAM DESSERTS

IS ICE CREAM YOUR WAY to beat the June heat? Do you have a secret for cool, cool ice cream desserts—fast recipes using purchased ice cream or fancy recipes for homemade specials? Enter your deliciously different idea today. Two Cooks-of-the-Month receive $50 each. Four Runners-up receive $25 each, and 12 Honor Roll winners get $10 each. Selected winning recipes will be pictured on the Prize Tested Recipes pages next June. All 18 winners receive a framed Better Homes and Gardens Certificate of Endorsement and six copies of the endorsed recipe.

Hints to Help You

Fast Ice Cream Desserts might feature ice cream you buy and fancy up with unusual ingredients such as gelatin, peanut butter, mincemeat, or crumbled snack foods. Hints:

coconut ice cream balls
crispie-crunch freeze
harlequin crinkle cups
pumpkin ice cream pie

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to roast holiday turkey

ey roasting chart

325° oven

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bs.	4 to 4½ hrs.
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to 450 degrees. as above. Use il. Place trussed

turkey, breast up, in center of greased foil. (If foil isn't wide enough to have at least 5 to 6 inches extending beyond both ends of bird, join 2 pieces with drugstore or lock fold, pressing to make leakproof seam.) To prevent puncturing, wrap small folds of foil around tips of drumsticks and wings. Bring ends of foil up snugly over breast of turkey; overlap in drugstore fold and press tightly to bird. Then bring sides of foil up against ends of turkey, high enough to prevent drippings from running into the pan and burning. Place the bird, breast up, in shallow pan—no rack.

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Nuts: how to crack, blanch, and chop them

Nuts come in almost every form you can think of, packed in vacuum cans or plastic bags, and sometimes in pre-measured amounts. Some of the many varieties are walnuts, almonds, Brazils, filberts, and pecans; all are available shelled or unshelled. Check the following ideas for buying, storing, and preparing them.

Buying guides

When buying nuts in the shell, look for clean shells which are free from holes, cracks, and scars. Shake the nuts—rattling indicates dried-out kernels. The handy guide below gives the approximate measure of nutmeats you'll get from one pound of nuts in the shell.

Nuts	1 pound nuts in the shell yields
walnuts	1½ to 1¾ cups nutmeats
almonds	1¼ cups nutmeats
Brazil nuts	1½ cups nutmeats
filberts	1½ cups nutmeats
pecans	2¼ cups nutmeats

Shelled nuts should be plump and meaty, yet crisp. Nutmeats for garnishing should be uniform in size and color.

Cracking

If you do the job yourself, try these tips:

Walnuts. You can use a nutcracker, of course. Or stand walnut on blunt end and give the tip a blow with a hammer. No pounding board? Cover a brick with heavy foil.

Brazils. Store in the freezer a few hours before cracking—the cold makes the shells more brittle. Steady the frozen Brazil nut on one edge, then tap the other with hammer.

Almonds. Soft-shelled almonds can be split apart by pressing them between your fingers at the seams. Or tap nut lightly at the seam with a hammer.

Pecans. Press on sides of shell with a nutcracker or hit sid with a hammer.

Filberts. Another job for t nutcracker.

Blanching

Blanching nuts means the ski are removed from the kerne You can buy nuts which are ready blanched or do it you self, like this.

Almonds. Cover nutmeats wi cold water and heat to boilin drain. Press pointed end kernel between thumb a fingers to slip off skins. Let d or toast before using.

Filberts. Spread shelled filbe in a shallow pan and toast 350° oven for ten minutes till the skins crack. While nu are still warm, rub with a rou cloth to remove the thin ski This dry blanching gives t nuts a rich toasty flavor p extra crunch.

Breaking and chopping

You can buy already-shel nuts in almost any size ima able. If you want large pie of walnuts or pecans, break kernels with your fingers. fine chopping, choose a chopper or try one of the lowing methods.

French knife. Place the ker on a chopping board. Grasp handle of a French knife right hand; with fingers of hand, hold point of knife o board. Now with the k point as a pivot, swing blade up and down and roc back and forth.

Rolling pin. Put shelled walr or pecans in a plastic bag between two sheets of wa paper. Go back and forth them gently with a rolling till the kernels break in bit the desired size.

Electric blender. Work small quantities of nuts, em ing container after each cu or so is chopped. A flip of switch is all you need. Regu the fineness of the kernels the length of time in blende

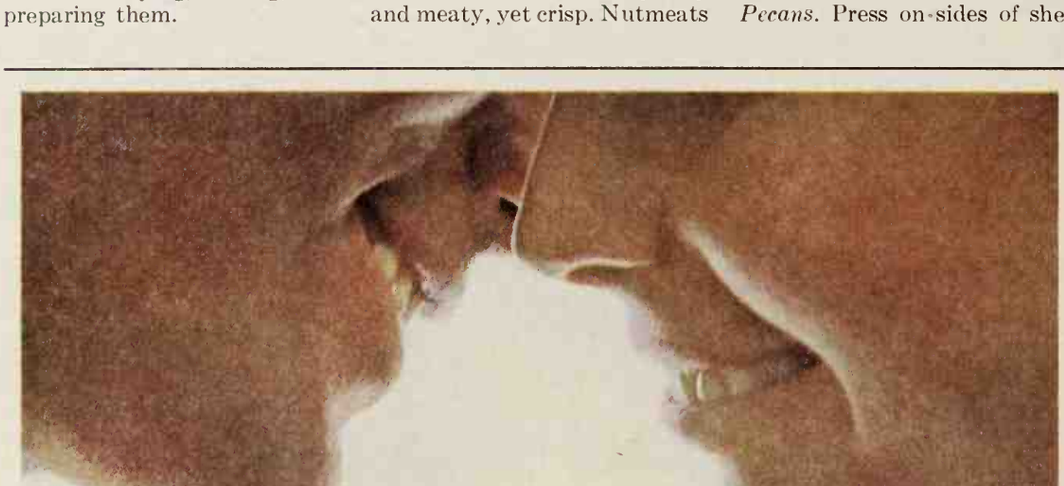
Toasting

Skillet method. For ½ cup melt 2 tablespoons butte margarine in a skillet. Add and brown over low heat, ring frequently.

Oven method. Spread out in a shallow baking pan. zle with melted butter or garine. Heat in 350° oven f to 15 minutes or till golden toasty, stirring occasionall prevent scorching.

Storage

You can store unopened um cans or plastic bags of on the shelf. Once opened, should be kept in tightly c containers in the refriger For long storage, freeze meats in tightly closed con ers. Unshelled and uns nuts stay fresh longer shelled nuts. ■



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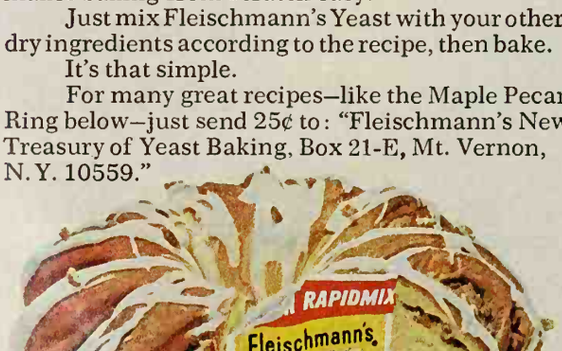

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½ teaspoon garlic salt, if desired
⅓ cup Bac*Os

Place milk, lemon juice, cottage cheese, oil and garlic salt in blender; blend 15 seconds. Scrape sides with rubber spatula. Blend about 1 minute longer or until smooth. Cover; refrigerate 3 to 4 hours. Just before serving, stir in Bac*Os. **1 cup.**

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iry sour cream
poon parsley flakes
1 teaspoon dill weed
1 teaspoon seasoned salt
Dash garlic salt
¼ cup Bac*Os

ingredients except Bac*Os. Refrigerate. Just before serving, stir
s and, if desired, sprinkle with additional Bac*Os. **1⅓ cups.**

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1 can (10½ ounces) condensed black bean soup (undiluted)
1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce
¾ cup shredded natural Cheddar cheese
¼ teaspoon chili powder
½ cup plus 2 tablespoons Bac*Os

Combine soup, tomato sauce, ½ cup of the cheese and the chili powder in small saucepan; heat through, stirring constantly. Just before serving, stir in ½ cup of the Bac*Os. Sprinkle with remaining cheese and Bac*Os. Serve warm. **About 2 cups.**

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n lemon juice
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Turkey—classic to convenient

'Tis the season for turkey—no matter how you roast it. Here are three receipes ranging from the most traditional to the most convenient. Please family and guests by serving a roast turkey with a rice-vegetable stuffing, a turkey roast Wellington, or tangy glazed turkey parts.

Turkey with Wild Rice

Two types of rice team up with fresh vegetables for this delectable stuffing—

1 cup wild rice
1 cup long-grain rice
1 10½-ounce can condensed beef broth
½ cup water
2 cups fresh mushrooms, sliced
½ cup chopped onion
½ cup chopped green pepper
½ cup chopped celery
1 clove garlic, minced
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
1½ teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon poultry seasoning
12-pound turkey

Cook wild rice, covered, in 2 cups boiling water for 30 minutes or till tender. Cook long-grain rice according to package directions, using the beef broth and the water. In saucepan, cook mushrooms, onion, green pepper, celery, and garlic in butter or margarine till vegetables are tender but not brown; combine with wild rice, long-grain rice, salt, and poultry seasoning. Rinse bird and pat dry. Stuff wishbone cavity lightly with rice mixture; skewer neck skin to back. Sprinkle large cavity with salt. Lightly spoon in remaining rice mixture. Place pins or skewers across opening; lace shut with cord. Tie drumsticks to tail. Place breast side up on rack in shallow roasting pan. Rub skin thoroughly with cooking oil. Insert meat thermometer in center of inside thigh muscle not touching bone. Cover loosely with foil, pressing it lightly at drumstick and breast ends. Avoid having foil touch top or sides of bird. Roast, uncovered, in 325° oven for 4 to 4½ hours. During last 45 minutes of roasting time, cut band of skin or string between legs and tail; uncover and continue roasting till meat thermometer registers 185° or till drumstick moves easily in socket. Baste with pan drippings, if desired. Remove turkey from oven and let stand 15 minutes before carving.

Turkey Wellington

The easiest Wellington you could

ever fix. For that special occasion, serve this elegant entree with a chilled dry white wine—

2- to 3-pound frozen boneless turkey roast
½ cup cranberry-orange relish
1 package refrigerated crescent rolls (8 rolls)
1 beaten egg

Roast turkey according to package directions till meat thermometer inserted in center reaches 160°. Remove skin and cord; place roast in shallow pan. Spoon cranberry-orange relish over top; continue roasting till meat thermometer registers 170°. Meanwhile, on lightly floured surface, separate crescent roll dough into 4 rectangles. Overlap rectangles to form one large rectangle; press perforations and seams to seal. Roll to 15x10-inch rectangle. Remove turkey at 170°. Reduce oven temperature to 375°. Place dough over turkey roast, molding to shape of roast. Trim excess dough; use to make cutouts for design on top. Brush dough with beaten egg. Bake 10 to 15 minutes more. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

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Turkey Polynesian

Topped by an orange glaze with a touch of ginger and soy—

¾ cup butter or margarine, melted
1½ teaspoons ground ginger
8- to 10-pound turkey, cut up
1 12-ounce can (1⅓ cups) frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed
½ cup soy sauce
Fresh orange slices, quartered

Combine butter or margarine and ginger. Dip turkey pieces in butter mixture; set aside remaining butter. Place turkey, skin side down, in two large shallow baking pans. Bake in 375° oven for 1 hour and 15 minutes. Turn turkey pieces. Combine the orange juice concentrate, soy sauce, and remaining butter mixture. Spoon evenly over turkey pieces. Bake 30 minutes more or till turkey is tender, basting frequently. Top with orange slices during last 5 minutes of roasting time. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

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3. Press warm mixture evenly and firmly into buttered 13 x 9 x 2-inch pan. Cut into squares when cool.

Yield: 24 squares, 2 x 2 inches

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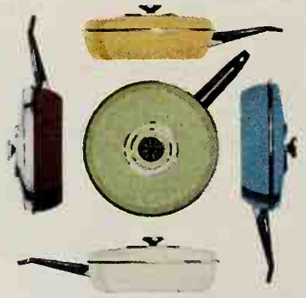

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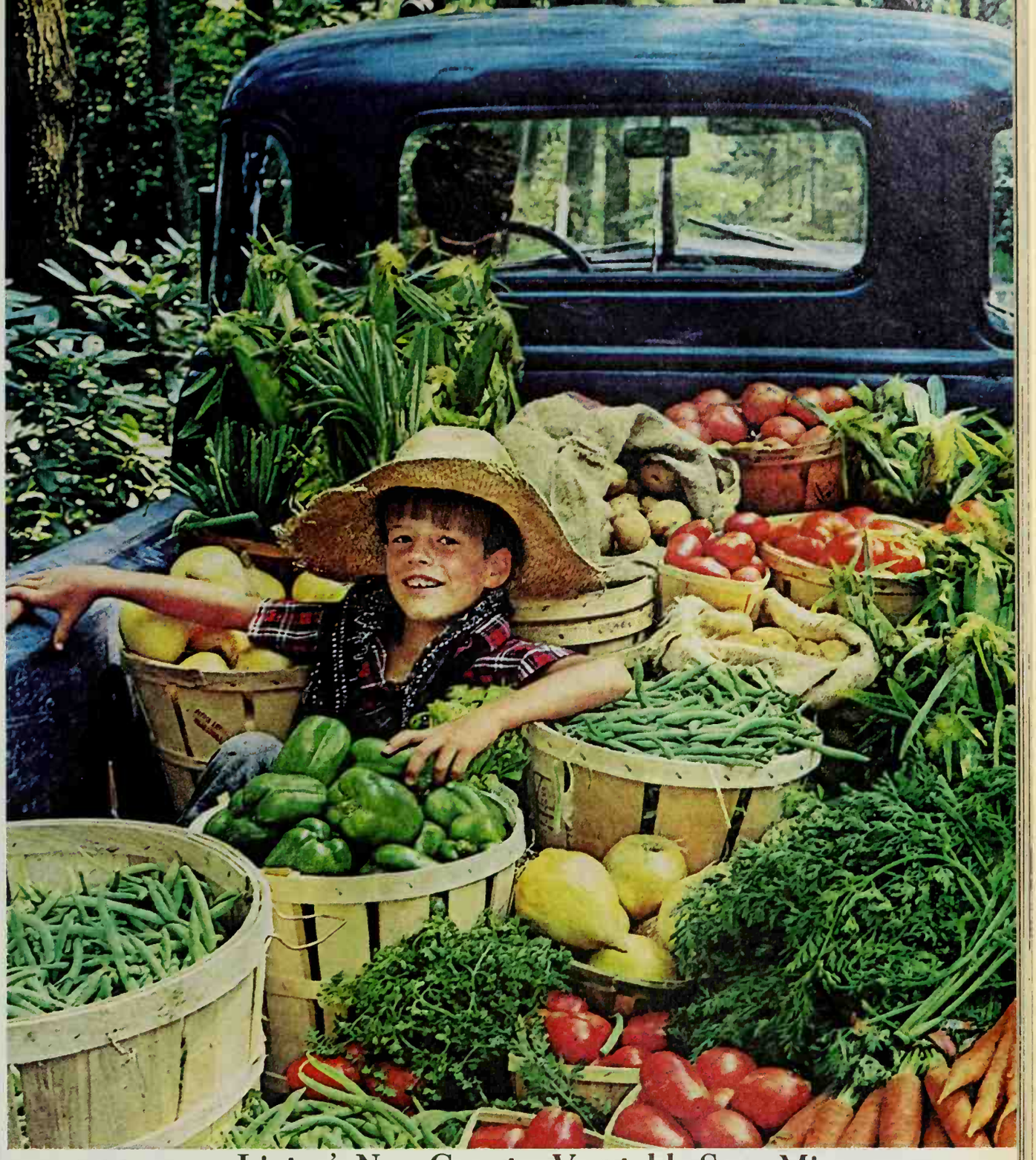

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1 8-ounce can (1 cup) tomato sauce
2¼ cups water
¼ cup chopped green pepper
½ cup canned French fried onions

In medium saucepan, blend the dry sauce mix from packaged potato mix with the tomato sauce; add the water and green pepper. Heat sauce mixture to boiling; add dried potatoes and stir till well combined. Turn potato mixture into 1½-quart casserole. Bake, uncovered, in 400° oven for 30 minutes or till potatoes are tender and heated through. Sprinkle French fried onions over casserole; bake 3 minutes more or till onions are heated through. Makes 4 servings. ■

On June 24, our home economist Marge Johnston ba
23 Betty Crocker cakes. Then she cut a thin slice out of e
one. She did this to prove to the world that all Betty Cro
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FAST SAUSAGE MAIN DISHES

Hawaiian Sausage Casserole

A speedy autumn casserole captures the Cook-of-the-Month prize in the fast sausage main dish category—

1 20-ounce can pineapple chunks in pineapple juice
1 18-ounce can sweet potatoes, sliced 1 inch thick
1 12-ounce package smoked link sausages, slashed at 1-inch intervals
3 tablespoons brown sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon butter or margarine

Drain pineapple, reserving juice. Add water to juice if necessary to equal 1¼ cups. Arrange pineapple chunks, sweet potatoes, and sausages in 10x6x1¾-inch baking dish. In small saucepan, combine brown sugar, cornstarch, and salt. Gradually blend in reserved pineapple juice mixture. Cook and stir till thickened and bubbly; cook and stir 1 minute more. Remove from heat; stir in butter or margarine. Pour over sausage mixture in casserole. Cover and bake in 350° oven for 35 to 40 minutes or till heated through. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Mrs. Ralph Berger, Boulder, Colorado

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FANCY SAUSAGE MAIN DISHES

Glazed Sausage Loaf

A two-way meat loaf rates top honors in the fancy category—

2 slightly beaten eggs
1 cup soft rye bread crumbs (1¼ slices)
⅓ cup milk
2 tablespoons snipped parsley
2 pounds bulk pork sausage
1 12-ounce package frozen rice pilaf, thawed
1 8-ounce jar strained plums (baby food)
2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons lemon juice

Combine eggs, crumbs, milk, and parsley. Add sausage and rice; mix well. Shape into loaf in shallow baking pan. Bake in 350° oven for 60 minutes. Remove from oven; spoon off fat. Combine plums, sugar, and lemon juice. Heat till bubbly; brush loaf with sauce. Bake 15 minutes more. Pass remaining sauce. Makes 8 servings.

For Sausage-Rice Pinwheel: Combine first 5 ingredients; on waxed paper, pat meat mixture into 12x10-inch rectangle. Spread rice over meat mixture. Roll as for jelly roll, sealing edges and ends. Place, seam down, in shallow baking pan; bake and glaze as above.

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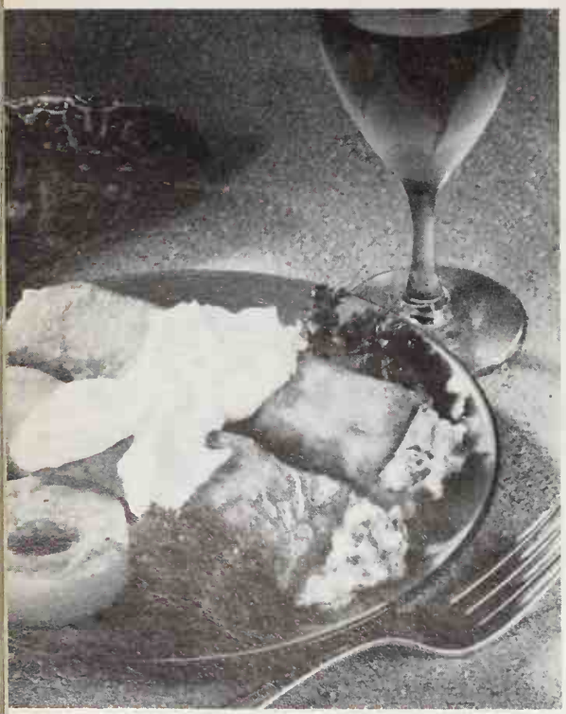
Mrs. William Heinlein
Chaska, Minnesota



Sausage Crepes

Combine 3 beaten eggs, 1 cup milk, and 1 tablespoon cooking oil. Add 1 cup sifted flour and ½ teaspoon salt; beat. Pour 2 tablespoons batter into greased 6-inch skillet; tilt to cover bottom. Cook till browned; invert on paper toweling. Repeat to make 16 crepes. Cook one pound bulk pork sausage and ¼ cup chopped onion till browned; drain. Stir in ½ cup shredded process American cheese, one 3-ounce package cream cheese, ¼ teaspoon celery salt, and ¼ teaspoon marjoram, crushed. Remove from heat; stir in ¾ cup dairy sour cream, and 1 tablespoon milk. Place 2 tablespoons sausage mixture down center of each crepe; roll. Arrange in 11¾x7½x1¾-inch baking dish. Combine 4 tablespoons softened butter and ¼ cup sour cream; spread on crepes. Bake, covered, at 375° for 20 minutes. Six servings.

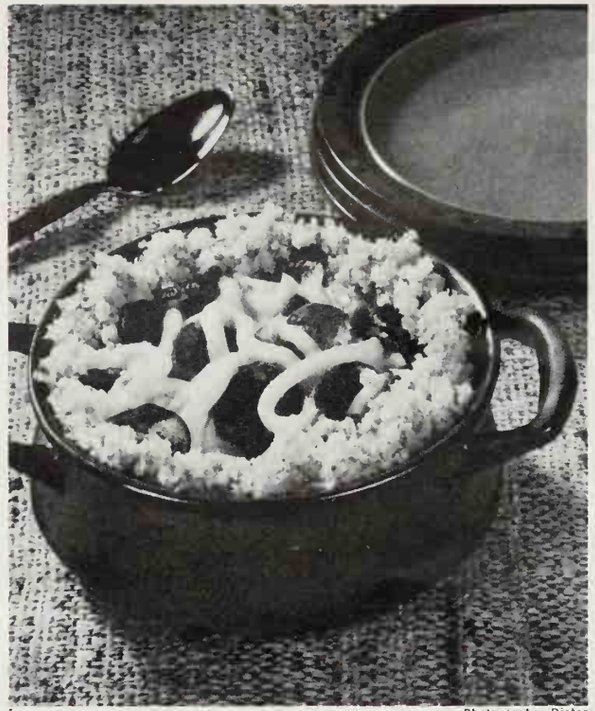
Mrs. John Lipkowitz
Lansing, Michigan

An easy and quick [illegible] iscent of the long-simmering soups—

¾ cup chopped onion
½ cup chopped green pepper
1 clove garlic, minced
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
6 cups water
1 16-ounce can (2 cups) tomatoes, cut up
1 9½-ounce package precooked dry beans
2 teaspoons salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 4-ounce cans Vienna sausage, sliced

In Dutch oven, cook onion, green pepper, and garlic in butter or margarine till tender but not brown. Add water, tomatoes, beans, salt, and pepper. Bring to boiling; reduce heat. Cover and simmer 25 minutes or till beans are tender. Mash beans slightly; add sliced sausage. Season to taste. Cover; simmer 5 minutes more or till hot. Makes 8 servings.

Mrs. Charles Smith
Newton, New Jersey



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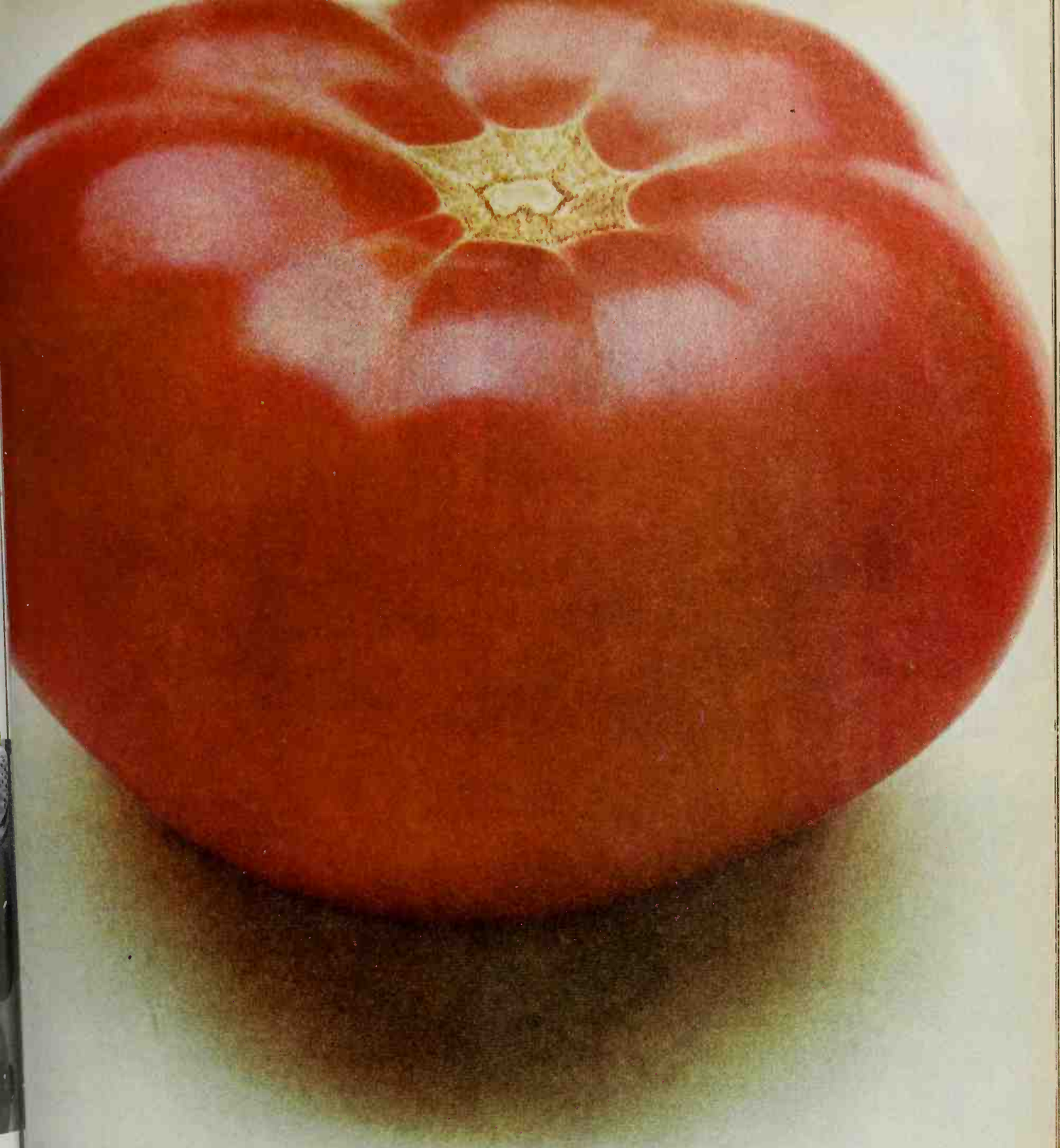
Pepperoni Mac

Starring canned macaroni and cheese—

1 4-ounce package sliced pepperoni
¼ cup chopped onion
¼ cup chopped green pepper
1 15-ounce can macaroni and cheese
1 ounce (¼ cup) shredded natural cheddar cheese
1 hard-cooked egg, coarsely chopped
¾ cup soft bread crumbs (1 slice)
1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted

In small skillet, cook pepperoni, onion, and green pepper till vegetables are tender but not brown; drain. Add macaroni and cheese and shredded cheddar cheese; carefully fold in egg. Turn into ungreased 1-quart casserole. Toss bread crumbs and melted butter or margarine; sprinkle over cheese mixture. Bake, uncovered, in 350° oven for 30 to 35 minutes or till heated through. Makes 4 servings.

Mrs. W. R. Strieber
Crofton, Maryland



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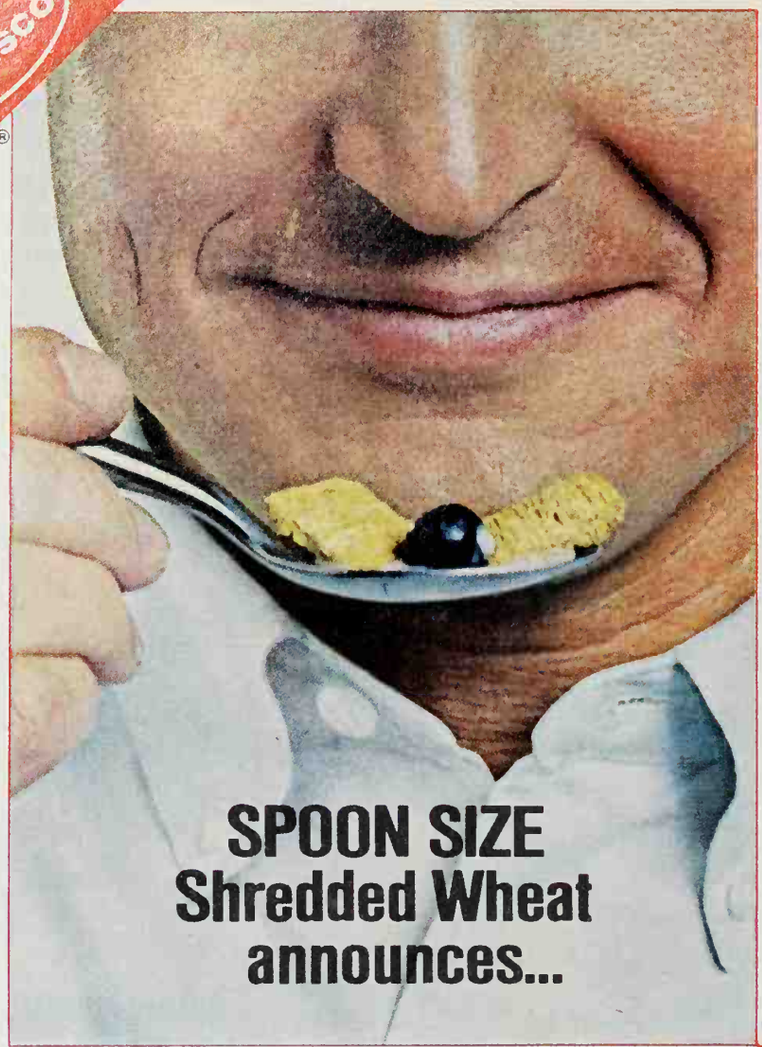

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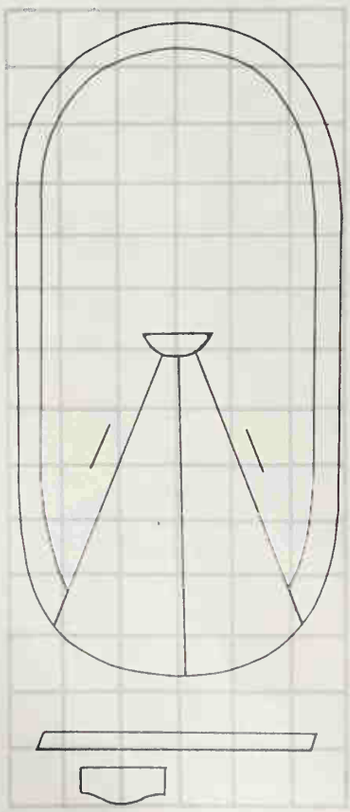

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1. Two-tone cape

Materials:

66″x90″ blanket
bonded crepe
2″ black bias hem facing

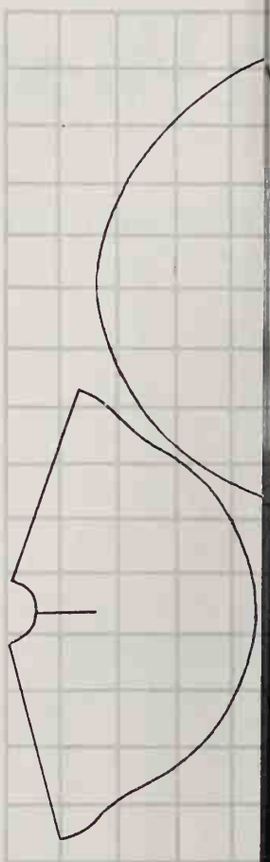
1. For correct width of cape, measure across outstretched arms and shoulders from wrist to wrist. Twice this measure will be the length of the cape.
2. Spread out blanket on the floor, pin pattern pieces to it, and cut out. The main piece is a solid oval, slit down the middle with the neck edge cut out. The collar-neck facing should be cut on bias. The belt should be about two inches wide and twice as long as waist measure. Collar is about six inches wide and as long as neck measure.
3. From the crepe, cut the two pie-shaped pieces that form the front panels, allowing for seams.
4. Make bound buttonholes from crepe large enough for belt to slip through. Position on sides of cape near waistline.
5. Baste bias facing to entire outer rounded edge of cape, lapping ¼ inch over wrong side of cape. Stitch, using decorative zigzag stitch. Facing requires about four rows of stitching, ¼ inch apart.
6. Pin crepe pieces to front edge of cape, with right side of crepe to wrong side of blanket material. Stitch seam. Using a zigzag stitch, sew seam allowance to blanket, to keep blanket edge in place beneath crepe.
7. Turn under seam allowance on remaining long edge of crepe piece and baste to blanket. Stitch near the edge, using a decorative zigzag stitch. Turn under seam allowance at bottom of crepe and hand-stitch to the inside blanket edge. Baste top edge of crepe to neck edge of blanket.
8. With right sides together, stitch ends of collar. Trim seam and corners and turn right side out. With right sides together, baste straight edge of collar to neck edge. Stitch. Trim seam and clip curves. Press collar up and baste remaining raw edge to blanket. Stitch on outside, just below collar seam to secure facing side of collar to neck edge.
9. Baste bias facing to inside belt edge. Stitch, using four rows of decorative zigzag stitches, ¼ inch apart.

2. Multicolored poncho

Materials:

54″ bonded wool fabric
5 yds. plain black 1″ braid

1. Choose a medium- to heavy-weight, patterned fabric—stripes and plaids in bright colors would be most effective. Shoulder measurement should be taken from center of neck back to wrist. Neck o should be neck measu four inches. The slit in t about five inches deep.



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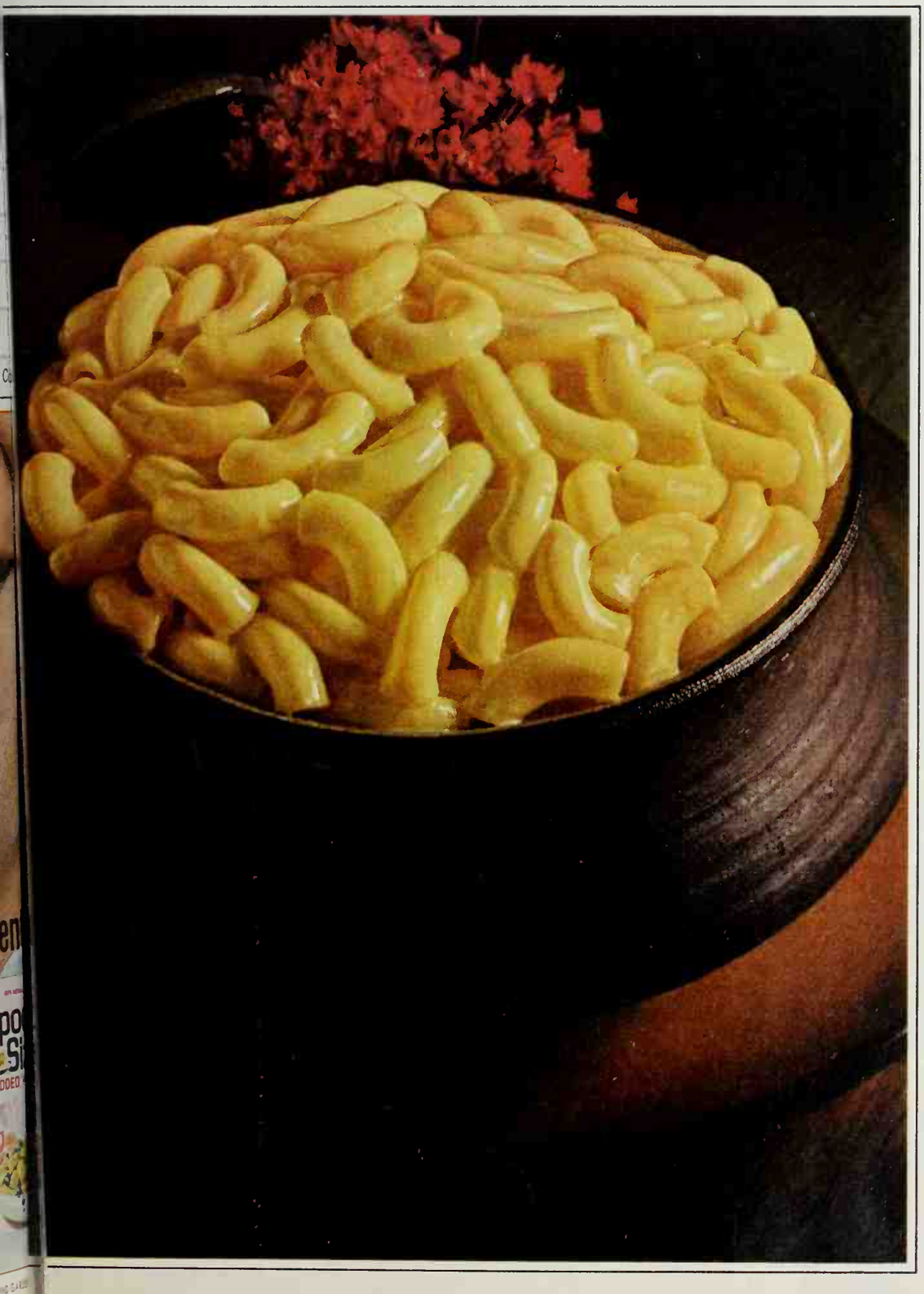

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3 envelopes unflavored gelatin
½ cup milk
1 qt. dairy eggnog
⅛ tsp. salt
¼ to ⅓ cup rum (or 1 tbsp. rum extract)
2 egg whites
2 tbsp. sugar
¾ cup whipping cream
1 cup finely chopped toasted Diamond Walnuts

Stir gelatin into milk to soften. Add one cup eggnog, and heat gently, just until gelatin melts. Stir in remaining eggnog, salt and rum. Cool until mixture begins to thicken. Beat egg whites stiff, and gradually beat in sugar; whip cream. Fold egg whites, cream and ¾ cup of the walnuts into gelatin. Turn into 2-quart mold, and chill until firm, for several hours. (Large molds should chill overnight. Individual molds will set in four to five hours.) Unmold, and top with Melba Sauce and remaining walnuts. Serves eight or more.

Melba Sauce: Turn one 10-oz. package of frozen raspberries into saucepan, and heat until berries are thawed and soft. Press through a sieve to remove seeds. Return strained raspberries to saucepan, and add ½ cup currant jelly and two teaspoons cornstarch mixed with one tablespoon cold water. Cook until clear and thickened, stirring frequently. Chill before serving. Makes about 1¼ cups sauce.

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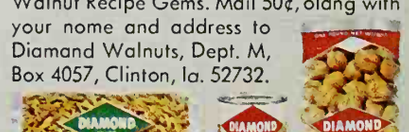

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of poncho should almost equal neck-to-shoulder measurement.

2. Pin pattern pieces to fabric, matching any plaids or stripes, and cut. To be sure patterns will fit fabric, lay patterns on fabric before buying it.

3. Stitch shoulder seams. Fold braid over all raw edges and baste. On neck edge, baste braid to slit, extending braid a few inches past end of opening and finishing in a V-shape. Then baste braid on remainder of neck edge, extending each end about 12 inches for a tie. Stitch all braid to po matching or contras and three rows stitches.

3. Midi raincoat

Materials:

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1 yd. yellow vinyl 5
6 1½″ white buttor
1 package narrow el
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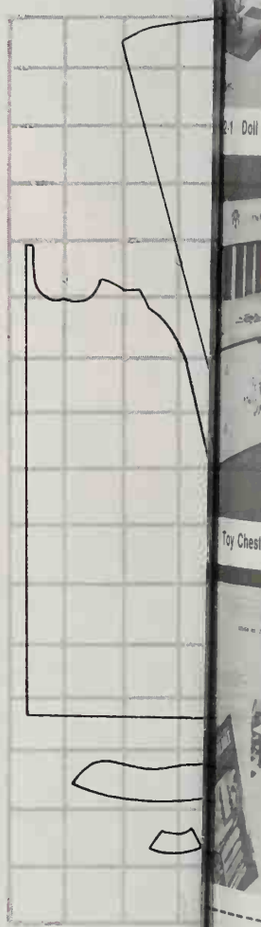

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Dream Cake

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- 1 envelope Dream Whip Topping Mix*
- 4 eggs
- 1 cup *cold* tap water

*Do not whip; use right from envelope.

Combine all ingredients in large bowl of electric mixer. Blend until moistened. *Beat at medium speed for 4 minut* Pour into two greased and floured 9" layer pans, and bak at 350° for 30 minutes. Cool for 10 minutes in the pans. Remove from pans; finish cooling on cake racks See recipe inside package for other pan sizes and for high altitude directions.

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ablespoons chopped onion
kgs. refrigerator crescent rolls

eheat oven 375°F. In medium llet, combine first five ingredients; brown well. Separate crescent dough as package directs; cut half. Place spoonful of xture in center of each angle; fold over and seal edges. ace on ungreased cookie sheet; ke 15 minutes or until golden. akes 32 turnovers.

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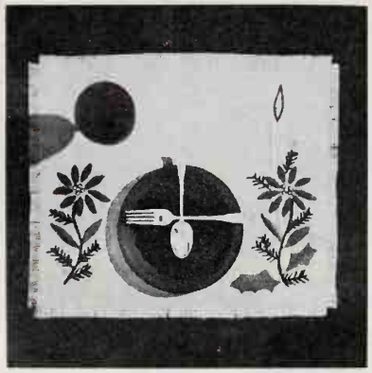

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Cranberry-Orange Cake

1½ cups (14-oz. jar) cranberry-orange relish
1 package Pillsbury Yellow Cake Mix
½ cup (3-oz. pkg.) orange-flavored gelatin
¼ cup water
¼ cup cooking oil
4 eggs

FROSTING 1 package Pillsbury Fluffy White Frosting Mix
¼ cup reserved cranberry-orange relish

Grease and flour 13x9-inch pan. Reserve ¼ cup cranberry-orange relish for frosting. In large mixer bowl, combine remaining cranberry-orange relish, dry cake mix, gelatin, water, oil and eggs. Blend and beat as directed on package. Bake at 350° for 30 to 40 minutes until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool completely. Frost, if desired.

FROSTING: Prepare frosting mix as directed on package, adding ¼ cup reserved relish. Add red food coloring, if desired.

Lemon-Apple Butter Cake

1 package Pillsbury Lemon Cake Mix
1 cup apple butter
2 eggs
½ cup water
½ cup chopped pecans, if desired

FROSTING
1 package Pillsbury Lemon Frosting Mix
½ cup apple butter
¼ cup butter or margarine, softened

Grease and flour 13x9-inch pan. In large mixer bowl, combine dry cake mix, 1 cup apple butter, eggs, water and pecans. Blend and beat as directed on package. Bake at 350° for 30 to 35 minutes or until done. Cool completely.

FROSTING: In small mixer bowl, combine dry frosting mix, ½ cup apple butter and butter. Beat until creamy.

Pumpkin Custard Cake

1 package Pillsbury Yellow Cake
1⅓ cups water
3 eggs
2 cups (1-lb. 2-oz. can) pumpkin pi
2 eggs
½ cup boiling water

Grease bottom only of 13x9-inch p
In large mixer bowl, combine dry c
mix, water and 3 eggs. Blend and b
as directed on package. Pour into
pared pan. In small mixer bowl, be
pumpkin and 2 eggs. Pour evenly o
batter. Pour boiling water over all
at 350° for 40 to 45 minutes until
pick inserted in center comes out
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Prepare recipe above, adding 3 tablespoons of flour. Bake at 375° fo
35 to 40 minutes.

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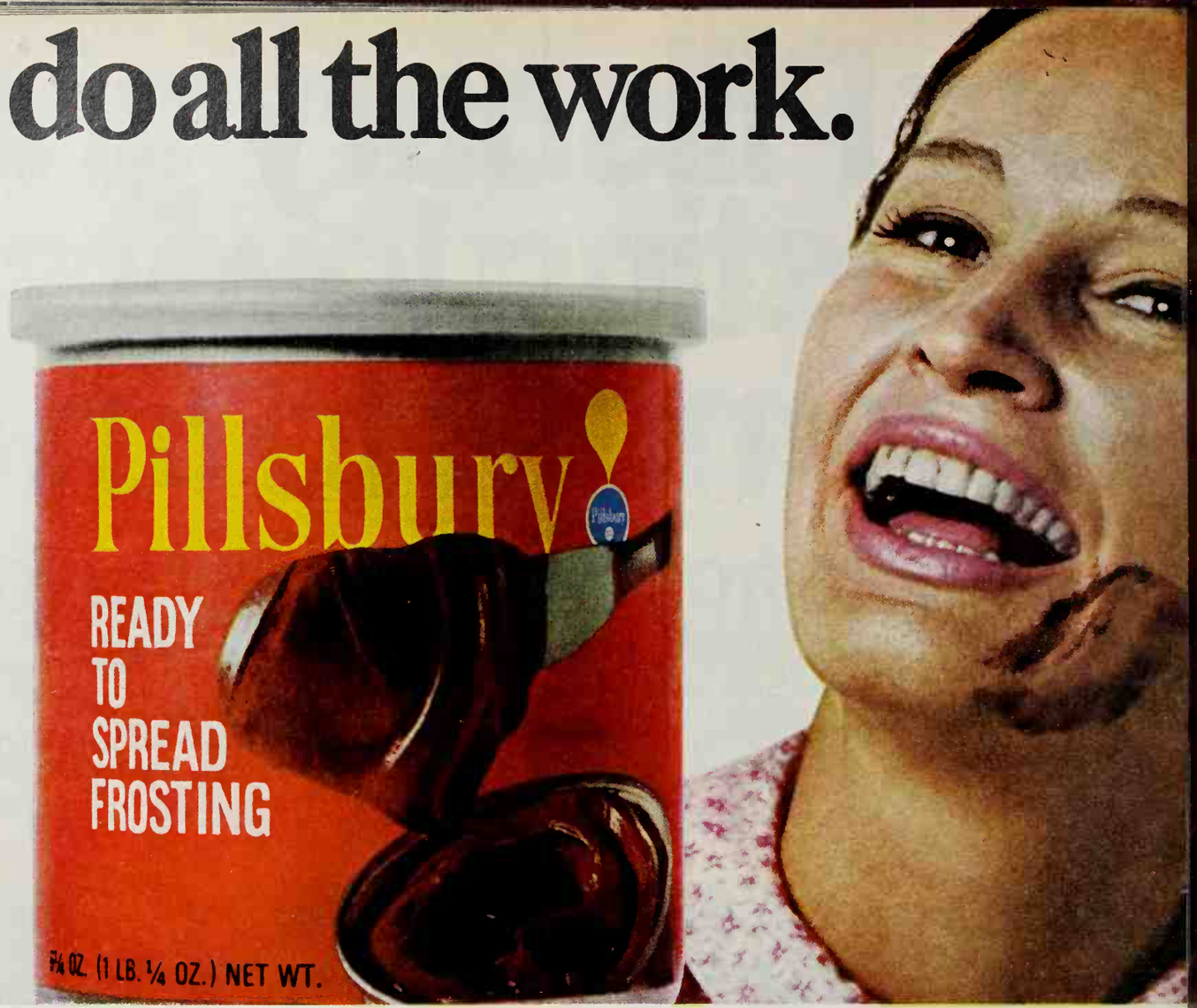

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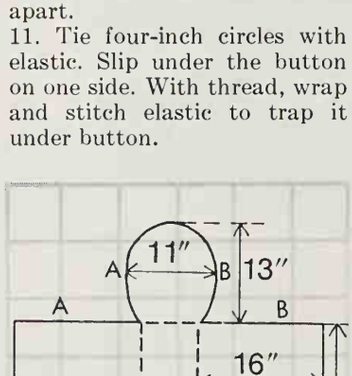
sides, turn right side out, and topstitch last side.
3. Stitch flap to raincoat on three sides just above the open rectangle.
4. Lay front flat. Lay on one piece of yellow right side down, two inches from edge. Stitch, roll over and wrap around front side. Turn back ½-inch and topstitch on machine, being careful not to catch facing.
5. Make front and back darts at shoulders by marking them on right side with chalk or a tracing wheel and paper. Press open on wrong side.
6. Join back and side seams.
7. Sew back collar facing to front facing. Turn under ½ inch and machine-stitch around outer edge. Baste to neck edge, right sides together.
8. Stitch collar pieces together, turn right side out, and topstitch. Baste to neck edge. Stitch entire neck edge, trim seam, clip curve.
9. Sew long yellow strips for hem and front closing together (one 3x40 inches, two 3x23 inches). Stitch strips to coat, right sides together. Fold strip over to the front, turn a one-inch hem, and topstitch.
10. Sew buttons on front in center of yellow strips, six inches apart.
11. Tie four-inch circles with elastic. Slip under the button on one side. With thread, wrap and stitch elastic to trap it under button.



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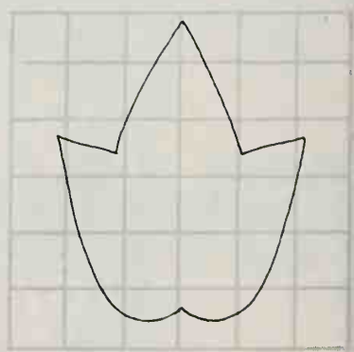
4. Pet carrier

Materials:
16″ heavy-duty jacket zipper
39″x42″ piece of cardboard (poster-board weight)
40″x43″ piece of vinyl fabric
screening or wire mesh
4 flat safety hooks and eyes
glue
4 1″ brass rings
leather lacing
2 25″ leather purse straps
1⅓ yds. 54″ fake fur
rigid plastic foam
1. Cut one pattern from cardboard for carrier's basic shape.
2. Cut one pattern from vinyl for lining slightly larger than cardboard piece.
3. Cut a pattern from fake fur, wool, or upholstery fabric, one inch larger than the pattern on all edges (for seam allowances). Cut two four-inch circles for air vents in rounded parts.
4. Cut out six-inch circles from rounded parts of cardboard piece. Glue or staple on slightly larger circles of screening for vents. Cut a 16″x26″ piece of foam board and two 11″x13″ pieces. Make small pieces same shape as carrier's ends. Cut a six-inch circle in each. Glue small pieces to inside of corresponding cardboard ones. Glue large piece to main part of the carrier.
5. Glue vinyl to cardboard. Fold and shape carrier when glue is dry.
6. Sew straight part A of fake fur to rounded part A to seven inches from top for opening. Sew parts B together, parts C, and parts D. Stitch on cording or other trim to rounded edges.
7. Slip cover over cardboard and lining and sew the six unfinished inches of side top opening to lining. Separate zipper and stitch to top edges. Glue raw edges of fabric to rounded edges. Fold under raw edges of air vent circles and slip-stitch or glue shut.
8. Slip carrying handles through rings and sew rings securely to carrier. For extra trim, add leather lacing to rings and zipper tab.
9. Firmly tack safety eyes to top of rounded end parts and corresponding hooks to top sides of carrier near zipper. These should be hooked in place after zipper is closed.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5. Cutout vest

1. Use a purchased vest pattern or the front and back pieces of a jacket pattern. Felt should be used for both outside of vest and lining.
2. After you have made the

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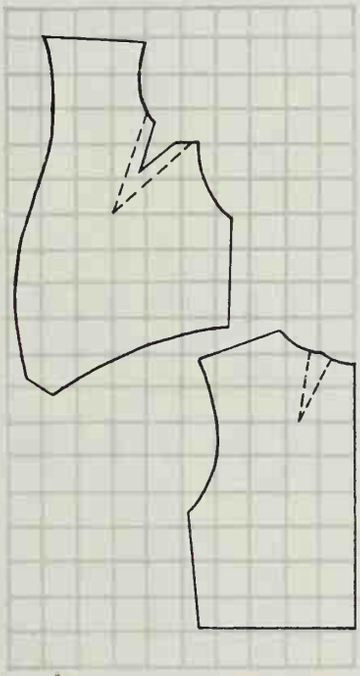
vest, choose a simple design for the openwork like the leaf we have shown. Draw the design on cardboard and use it as a pattern. Lay cardboard design on vest and trace around it. Alternate direction of design.
3. Using a regular machine stitch, sew outline of each design. Then sew a zigzag stitch over that, varying thread colors. Cut out center of each design close to stitching.

6. Indian vest

Materials:
Suede or suede cloth
2 medium-sized auto chamois
1. Make a simple, short vest from a purchased pattern. Before hemming and turning back side facings, weave ½-inch-wide strip of chamois through slits in vest front, neck, and bottom edges.
2. If chamois are not already rectangular, cut them that way to fit bottom edge of vest. Baste chamois to hem allowance, close to fold line. Stitch, using 8-10 stitches per inch. Cut chamois in strips and hem vest.

7. Plaid vest

Materials:
¾ yd. 54″ fabric (more for matching plaids)
¾ yd. lining material
6 brass buttons
3 brass chains 8″ long
1. Pattern shown is a size 12.



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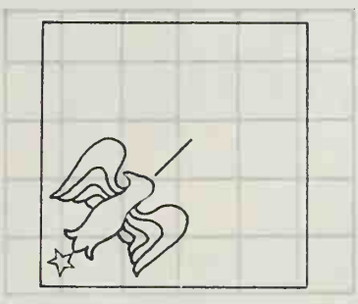
For other sizes, draw pattern on tissue and alter to fit. Be sure neck-to-shoulder and neck-to-waist measures are correct. Vest should be cut 2-3 inches higher than waist.
2. Back piece of pattern should be placed on fold. Cut two front pieces. Cut same pieces from lining material.
3. Sew darts in vest front and back. Stitch shoulder and side seams and press open. Repeat for lining.
4. With vest and lining right sides together, stitch all raw edges, leaving a 4″-5″ opening at bottom edge to turn. Trim seams and clip curves.
5. Turn right side out and press. Slip-stitch opening. Topstitch all edges ¼ inch from edge.
6. Sew on buttons about three inches apart and attach chains.



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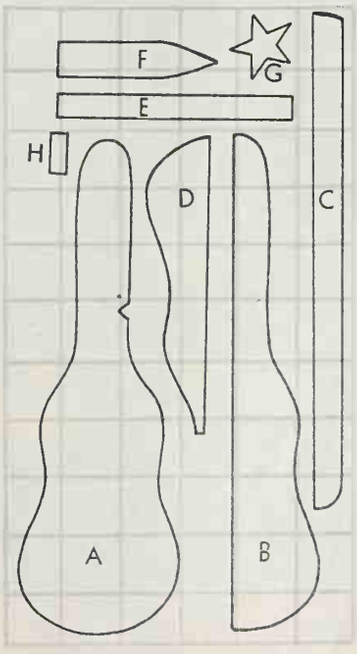
8. Eagle poncho

Materials
1½ yds. 72″ blue felt
½ yd. white felt
1 yd. red braid 1″ wide
6 yds. red and white tassel fringe
1. Cut one 54-inch square from blue felt. Cut 13-inch neck opening in center of poncho. Stitch red braid to neck edges.
2. Cut eagle and star from white felt. Machine-applique both to poncho, using red thread in a zigzag satin stitch.
3. Embroider lines of eagle's feathers and other trim with zigzag satin stitch. Sew tassel fringe to outside edge, mitering corners.

9. Guitar cover



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Materials:
36″ or 45″-wide canvas
blue—1 yd. (36″), 1½ yds. (45″)
red—¼ yd. (36″), 1½ yds. (45″)
white—¼ yd. (36″), ¼ yd. (45″)
2 brass rings 2″ in diameter
1 yd. 2″ heavy elastic tape
22″ blue heavy-duty metal zipper

1. Pin pattern pieces on canvas. For correct size, first measure guitar length, depth, and width at widest point. Part A (blue) is the back of the c
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and half as wide. Par
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as A. Part D (white)
23 inches long—for wi
tract four inches fro
width. Part E (blue)
of two pieces 23 inches
one-half guitar depth,
allowances. Part F (b
deep as guitar and
inches long. Part G (
seven inches point
Part H (blue) consist
pieces 2x5 inches.
2. Overlap straight
parts B and C and b
overlapping outer edg
be turned under ¼ in
lap straight edge of p
part C the same way.
widest zigzag stitch
trasting thread, join
of these three pieces.
applique star on par
zigzag stitch.
3. Sew zipper betwee
long strips of part E.
each end to part F o
short side.
4. Prepare both piec
H by folding them
lengthwise and zigzag
down the center. At
part H one inch from
part F by topstitc
rows of zigzag stitc
sure ring is inserte
stitching. Fold other
half and slip a ring
Baste to seam allo
notch on part A (15 in
top).
5. With right sides
pin bottom edges of A
bined B, C, and D to l
of parts E and F. Stit
points of part F.
6. Stitch top of case
and turn right side ou
zipper opening.
7. Fold elastic strap
(two inches) and zig
in place several time

10. Cape and headba

Materials:
3 yds. vinyl
3 yds. cotton canvas
contrasting vinyl for
18 metal eyelets
1 ball household twin
packing cord

1. For correct width
measure across out
arms and shoulders f
to wrist. Twice this
will be the length
Measure carefully,
vinyl cannot be ri
sewn another time.
2. Tape patterns on
pin them to lining
Pin marks show on vi
cellophane or maski
Lining should be a fi
able fabric such as ca
fabric with sharp sciss

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shoulder seams of lin- cape. Trim seams and vinyl, press only with and warm, dry iron). stitches per inch and light tension. If vinyl machine during sew- a piece of tissue paper fabric and machine. can be discarded after

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lecorations from plas- Paint and bake in an scribed on clay pack- ch to headband with . Add snaps to ends.

colored armband

eather in various colors
heavy-duty snaps
cement

1. For length, measure arm and add two extra inches for overlap. If you wish, make it into a belt or headband about two inches wide and as long as needed to fit.
2. Stitch five-inch-long leather strips together, overlapping edges. Finished width of the band is three inches. Fold under raw edges of strips, and secure with cement.
3. On back side of armband, cement a long two-inch-wide piece of leather to strips and let dry. Sew or clamp on snaps for closing.

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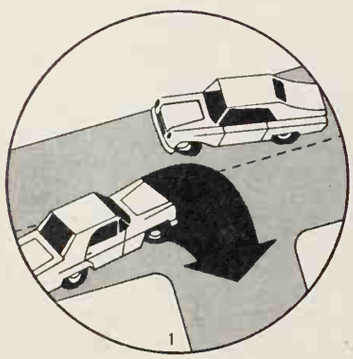
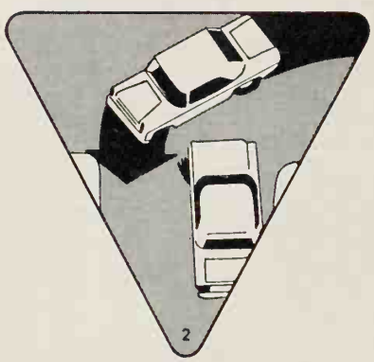
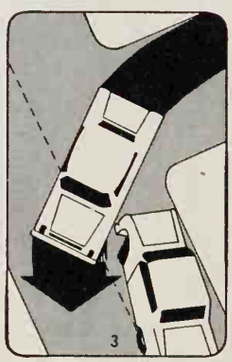
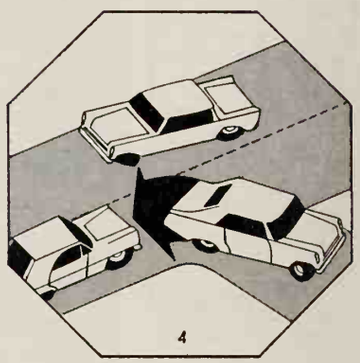
Are you an unconscious driver?









We all tend to develop unconscious driving habits. The monotony and lack of challenge inherent in routine driving—to and from work, to the store—spawn most of our thoughtless driving errors. These typical situations have lots of accident-producing potential. Review all of them; then the next time you're driving, try a little self-analysis to see how many basic errors have crept into your driving technique.

The big-swinger turn (1). Do you unconsciously swing into the left lane when making a right turn into a street or driveway? According to accident records, an inordinately large number of sideswipe (even head-on) accidents in residential areas occur in the left lane, even though the person at fault intended to make a right-hand turn.

Right-of-way timidity. Many timid, overly polite drivers tie up traffic by failing to take the legal right-of-way, even when it's clearly theirs. This only invites horn tooting at four-way stop signs; but it becomes downright dangerous when the driver halts unexpectedly in traffic to let a vehicle pull out from a side street or a parking place. A motorist following the overly cautious driver may drive right into his trunk. (We're all for courtesy on the roadway, but too much—and especially courtesy at the wrong time—can be lethal. If the right-of-way is clearly yours, take it.)

Sticking the hood out (2). This driver plans to turn left at a stop sign, but he thoughtlessly stops with his front wheels a good six feet beyond the sign. Usually he also ends up in the extreme left side of his lane, making it nearly impossible for motorists coming from his right to make left turns into the street. Thus it often happens that our overly polite friend of the previous example either slows suddenly or stops—and gets rammed from behind by another driver who doesn't expect such politeness.

The misleading turn signal. How often have you believed someone was planning a turn when actually the flashing signal was left over from a lane change or turn made several blocks (or even miles) ago? Don't take any signal for granted, and never pull into traffic from the street the other driver apparently plans to turn into. Even though it may cost you a few seconds, you're smart to wait until he makes his move.

Corner creeping. The car you're following signals a right turn; you believe him and slow down. He slows too, but just before making the turn, the other driver stops nearly dead in his tracks. There's no apparent reason for this, but you may find yourself ramming him. Or you may be rammed by the car following you, because that driver couldn't see what Creeping Charlie was up to. It's the first turner's fault, true—but he quite often goes on unscathed and unaware of what happened.

The shortcut turn (3). This happens most often in suburban neighborhoods where streets have no centerline markings. Two cars making 90-degree turns toward each other often end up front bumper to front bumper. Moral: your turn should be completed well inside your lane, even when there's no painted line to guide you.

Sudden lane-switching. This usually happens where four lanes merge to two, or where one lane of traffic must turn off. The unthinking driver in the right lane (often marked "right turn only") intends to proceed straight ahead. Watch him carefully and yield if necessary, even if you have the right-of-way.

Back up, then look, technique (4). It's easy to get into the habit of backing up without looking, especially in familiar places like your driveway and your parking slot at work. Also, many late-model fastback cars—with their half-acre blind spots—make a proper rearward lookout very difficult. Cultivate the habit of checking what's behind your car *before* you get into it, then check again as you slowly back up.

"Leave it in reverse" boner. If you are behind someone who has backed up to clear a crosswalk at a stop light, be prepared. When the light changes, he may leave his car in reverse and leap backwards into your grill. If his backup lights remain on, give him as much room as possible. If you back up, immediately shift back to a forward gear.

Other boners to watch for, in your own driving as well as the other guy's:

- Pulling out to pass slower vehicles without first checking side-view mirrors.
- Straddling the lane-marker lines, making it impossible for other cars to pass on either side.
- Driving in the far left-hand lane of a turnpike or freeway while traveling at a speed well below that of prevailing traffic. This forces other drivers to engage in the dangerous practice of passing on the right.

Everyone has run into (figuratively, we hope) drivers like these on numerous occasions. Boners are easy to spot when they're on the other side of the windshield, not nearly so easy if they show up on *your* side.

If your driving includes some of the above mistakes, admit the fact and take corrective steps. No one likes to admit his driving isn't perfect, but the admission could save your life . . . or at least a fender! ■

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12. Blue and green collar

Materials:

½ yd. turquoise Thai silk
½ yd. deep blue Thai silk
1 yd. iron-on Pellon
27 mirror beads (1 large)
silk thread
silver yarn
3 dozen silver Indian bells

1. Adjust pattern to neck measure. Cut two turquoise fronts and neck pieces (one is lining).

Iron Pellon to one fr
back piece. Stitch all
seams. Machine-applic
loped blue silk to t
front, using zigzag sati
Stitch twice if necessa
on wrong side only.

2. With right sides t
stitch together all ra
leaving a three-inch op
inside neck edge. Trim
press, and turn right s
Slip-stitch opening.

3. Add mirror beads a
yarn. Sew clusters
around bottom circle
corners. Sew a hook ar
back of collar.

13. Ribbon headband

Materials:

four lengths of ribbon
¾, and ⅜ inches wi
40 small plastic beads
snaps or hooks

1. Length of ribbons de
head size. Add a fe
inches for overlapping

2. Baste the four lengt
bon together and sew
through all four thi
Turn under ribbon at e
tack in place. Sew on t
and eyes or snaps.

14. Black lace headba

Materials:

1½″ wide black velvet
½″ wide scalloped ed
ready-made applique r
small black beads
hooks and eyes

1. Cut ribbon and e
fit head measure, all
few extra inches for fol
ends.

2. Stitch edging to ri
hand. Sew beads to
Tack rose to center
band and add hooks an
edges.

15. Braided collar

Materials:

½ yd. blue velveteen
velour
½ yd. buckram
7 colors of yarn (½ sk
each color)
60-65 multicolored bea
½ yd. blue cotton (lin

1. Cut out pattern pi
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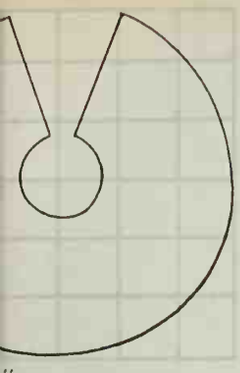

baste on buckram to

strands of each color
long and divide into
ons.
velveteen face up and
on velveteen edge in
er: red, turquoise,
vender, green, yellow,
turquoise, lavender,
beige.
arn one inch over vel-
nd pin. Lay cotton
yarn right side down

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side out, and press
Slip-stitch opening.

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3. Machine-stitch braid and rickrack to collar. Sew on beads by hand. Add hook and eye to back closing.

17. Blue scalloped armband

Materials:

¼ yd. blue Thai silk
orange lemon-drop beads
¼ yd. iron-on Pellon
gold trim, orange braid
silk thread

1. Cut two pattern pieces from silk the size of arm measure plus two inches. Iron Pellon to the back of one piece.
2. With right sides together, stitch all raw edges of armband. Leave a three-inch opening on straight edge for turning. Trim seams, clip curves, turn right side out, and press carefully.
3. Slip-stitch opening. Sew on

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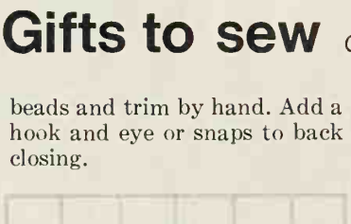
beads and trim by hand. Add a hook and eye or snaps to back closing.



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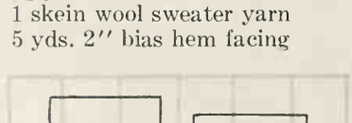
18. Hooded jacket

Materials:
2½ yds. bonded wool
½ yd. 45″ lining material
1 skein wool sweater yarn
5 yds. 2″ bias hem facing



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1. Cut pattern pieces from wool (one jacket piece, one 15″x24″ hood, two 10″x10½″ pockets, two sleeves). Finished length of jacket shown is 25 inches. Alter pattern to suit needed size.
2. Jacket trim is seven rows of yarn two inches wide sewn on with zigzag embroidery stitches. Sew trim to pocket pieces on three sides—one-half inch from edge on two sides, and one inch from edge on top side. On sleeves, sew trim 1½ inches from edge. On hood, sew trim one inch from edges (short edges only). On jacket front, sew trim one inch from edges; on jacket bottom, one-half inch.
3. Sew pockets to jacket just above trim on jacket bottom and one inch from trim on sides. Turn under one-half inch on three sides of pocket and one inch on top and baste to jacket. Stitch on three sides using a zigzag stitch. Slip-stitch hem in top edge.
4. Stitch shoulder seams and press open. Finish seams to avoid raveling.
5. With right sides together, join one long edge of hood in a seam and press open. With right sides together, join hood to jacket in a seam and press.
6. With right sides together, stitch bias facing to jacket, along front and hood edges. Turn right side out and press. Then stitch facing to bottom edge of jacket, sewing close to trim. Turn and press. Slip-stitch remaining edge of facing to bottom of jacket. Slip-stitch facing to front and hood, overlapping bottom facing.
7. With right sides together, stitch bias facing to lower edge of sleeve, about one inch from trim. At top of sleeve, sew two rows of gathering stitches within seam allowance. Stitch side seam of sleeve, press open, and finish edges of seam.

Pull up gathering stitches on sleeve to fit opening and baste to jacket. Stitch, easing seam. Slip-stitch facing to sleeve for hem.

8. Cut a 16½″x25½″ piece of lining material for hood. With right sides together, stitch short ends in a seam. Fold and press under one inch on all raw edges and stitch an embroidery stitch ¾-inch from fold on right side, through both thicknesses. Put lining right side up inside hood and slip-stitch in place.
9. For tassel on peak of hood, machine-embroider or braid a 12-inch piece of yarn. Add fringe. Make 23-inch ties for front of jacket by braiding or embroidering yarn. Tie on two-inch fringe. Tack securely to seam between hood and jacket.

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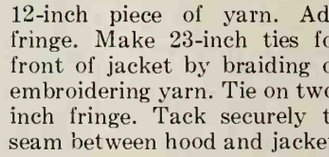

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19. Sun belt

Materials:
¼ yd. blue linen
¼ yd. iron-on Pellon
silk thread
½-inch snaps
1. Cut two pieces of belt fabric four inches wide and as long as waist measure. Allow eight extra inches for overlap and end seams. Iron Pellon to back of one piece. Transfer design onto linen with chalk or tracing wheel and paper.
2. Machine-embroider design on, using zigzag satin stitch. Stitch twice if necessary. First stitch suns' rays, then bodies

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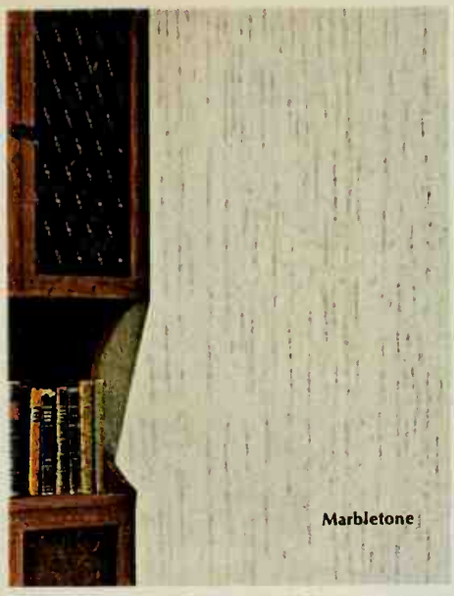

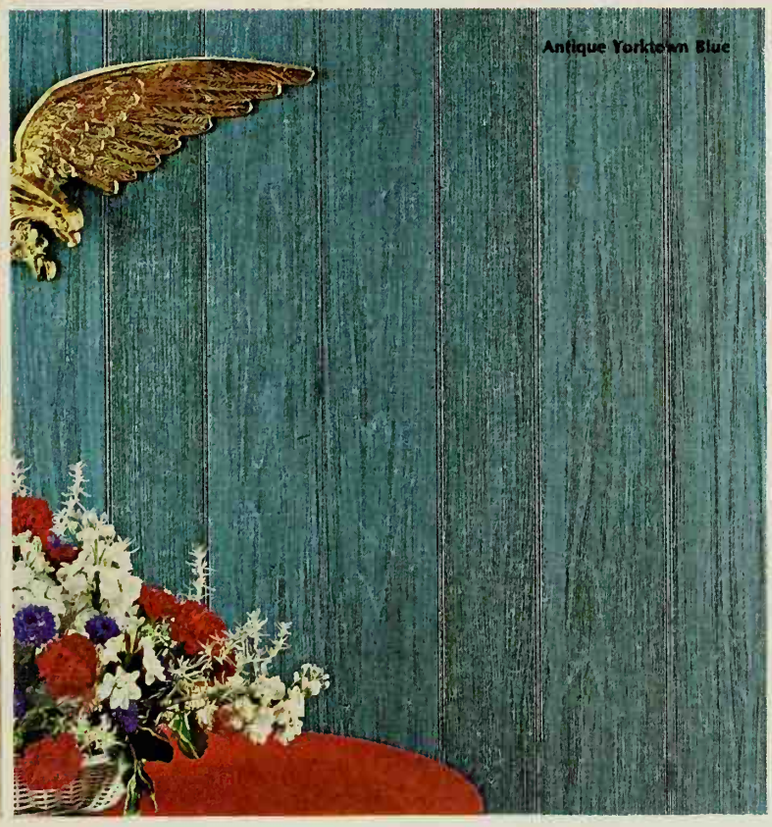

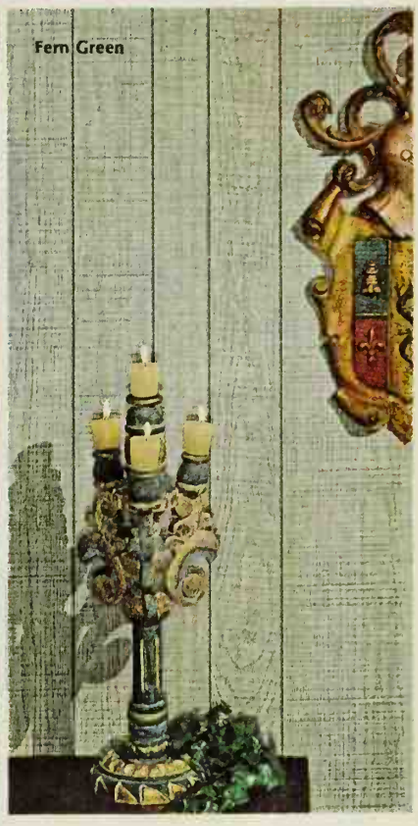

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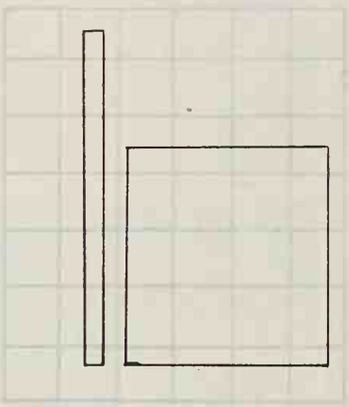
of suns. The orange border completes design.
3. With right sides together, seam all raw edges of belt pieces, leaving small straight end open. Turn and press. Finish open end with zigzag stitching. Sew three snaps for closing.



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20. Suede cloth bag

Materials:
½ yd. cotton suede cloth or 3 14"x14" pieces of suede
½ yd. lining material
1½"x27" piece of suede, leather, or ready-made purse strap
½ skein wool yarn
1. Cut suede into three 14"x14" squares. Leave one whole and cut the others into one-inch diagonal strips.
2. Weave strips together in a basket-weave pattern. Baste ends together on all sides.
3. Cut yarn into five-inch pieces and pin to an inside edge of uncut suede piece. Baste to suede about one-half inch from edge.
4. With right sides together, stitch basket-weave piece of suede to whole piece on three sides. Trim seam and turn. Knot yarn in segments of six or eight in one knot and let rest hang as fringe.
5. Cut two 14"x14" pieces of lining material. With right sides together, stitch on three sides. Turn right side out.
6. Cut suede or leather for strap and tack securely to sides of bag one inch from top.
7. Slip lining into bag and slip-stitch a hem at top, covering all exposed edges.

21. Blue flowered belt

Materials:
2" embroidered tape
2 pieces of leather boot lacing 32" long
1. Cut embroidered tape twice the length of waist measure. Seam ends and press open. Place seam in center back of belt back.
2. Slip boot lacing thro folded ends of belt, evening lacing ends. Secure lacing below belt with a scrap leather glued in place.
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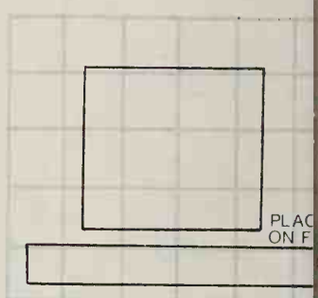

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22. Blue flowered bag

Materials:
9 yds. embroidered braid 1 wide
two 2" brass rings
¾ yd. lining material
leather or fabric handles
1. Bag is 10 inches high, inches long, 3 inches deep. 18 pieces of braid 13 inc long and two pieces 40 inc long.
2. Join the two 40-inch pieces a long narrow seam. Sew gether long sides of 13-i pieces in groups of nine ea stitching narrow seams a aligning embroidery desig
3. With right sides togeth join nine-strip-wide pieces long strip, making a sh right angle at corners.
4. Fold ends of long strips o brass rings and slip-stitch to side of bag. Strips should about one inch higher than rest of the bag.
5. Cut two pieces of lining m terial 11"x17" and one pi 4"x37". With right sides gether, stitch large pieces long piece, making sharp ri angle at corners. Turn lin right side out and fit to ins of bag. Slip-stitch top edges bag one inch from opening.
6. For handle, loop a 26-i length of braid, leather, chain over rings.

23. Leather saddle bags

Materials:
½ skin of light brown leath
½ skin of beige leather
2 sets of grommets
2 small (1"-1½") brass ring
2½" metal belt buckle
½ yd. fake fur
1½ yds. 28" lining material
1 yd. buckram or interfacing
heavy-duty thread

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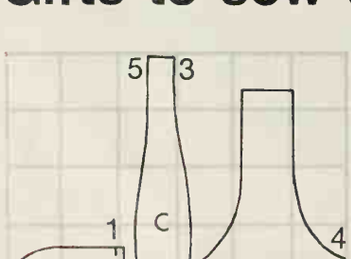

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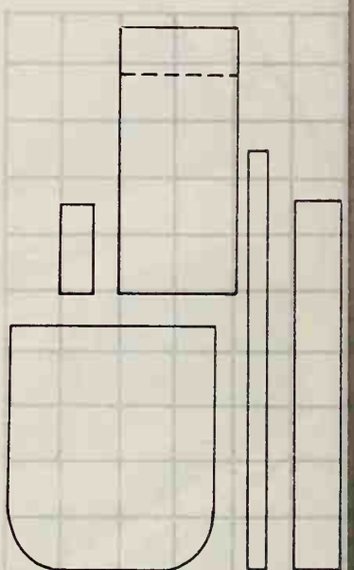
1. Cut two pieces of parts A, B, C from buckram. Arrange parts A, B, C on leather and tape in place with masking or cellophane tape (pin marks show on leather). Cut two pieces of each part. Cut same pieces from lining fabric.
2. For stitching, use a size 11, 14, or 16 machine needle and 6-8 stitches per inch.
3. Spread a thin layer of white glue on wrong side of leather (A,B,C) and glue on buckram. Let dry thoroughly so machine will not skip when sewing over it. Turn parts B and C under ¼-inch at the ends and stitch.
4. Stitch lining to part A, right sides together between points 7 and 8. Turn right side out. Baste remaining raw edges.
5. Stitch parts A and C right sides together, starting at points 3 and 4.
6. Stitch parts B and C right sides together, starting at points 5 and 6.
7. Cut two pieces of part D from fake fur and two from lining fabric. Part D is the same as part B, only ⅝-inch shorter. Trim off at broken line.
8. Stitch part D and lining right sides together, leaving it open between points 1 and 2, and turn inside out. Turn open end in and topstitch to close. Attach part D to part A at points 7 and 8.
9. Slip buckle over part A and move down on strap. Overlap end of the two part As and topstitch. Move buckle back over the stitching.
10. Attach grommets to center bottom of fake fur flaps. Insert narrow strips of leather through grommet and knot. Tie on brass ring below knot.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24. Leather bag and belt

Materials:
medium-weight cowhide
1 pkg. plastic clay
white glue

1. Cut two main bag pieces (about 7½"x8½"), a piece for fringe (4"x10"), two tab pieces (1"x5"), a belt 1½" wide and as long as waist measure, and belt ties (about ½"x12").
2. Baste fringe piece to wrong side of back bag piece about 1¼ inches above bottom edge. Fold over tab pieces and baste to top of same piece.
3. With wrong sides together, topstitch bag ¼-inch from edges, leaving top edge open between tabs. Cut fringe piece into long strips.
4. Attach belt ties to belt and slip belt through tab carriers.
5. Medallions can be made from fabric, ceramic clay, metal, or found objects. We made them from a plastic clay that was painted and baked in an ordinary oven. Glue in place and let dry.

25. Leather tie belt

Materials:
2" wide strip of cowhide
1" embroidered trim
2 pieces of leather boot lacing 14" long
2 metal eyelets

1. Cut belt a few inches shorter than waist measure, rounding the ends. Sew embroidered trim onto leather, stitching on all four sides and stopping about one inch from each end.
2. Insert an eyelet in each end and run boot lacing through. Glue lacing to itself at the top ends. ■

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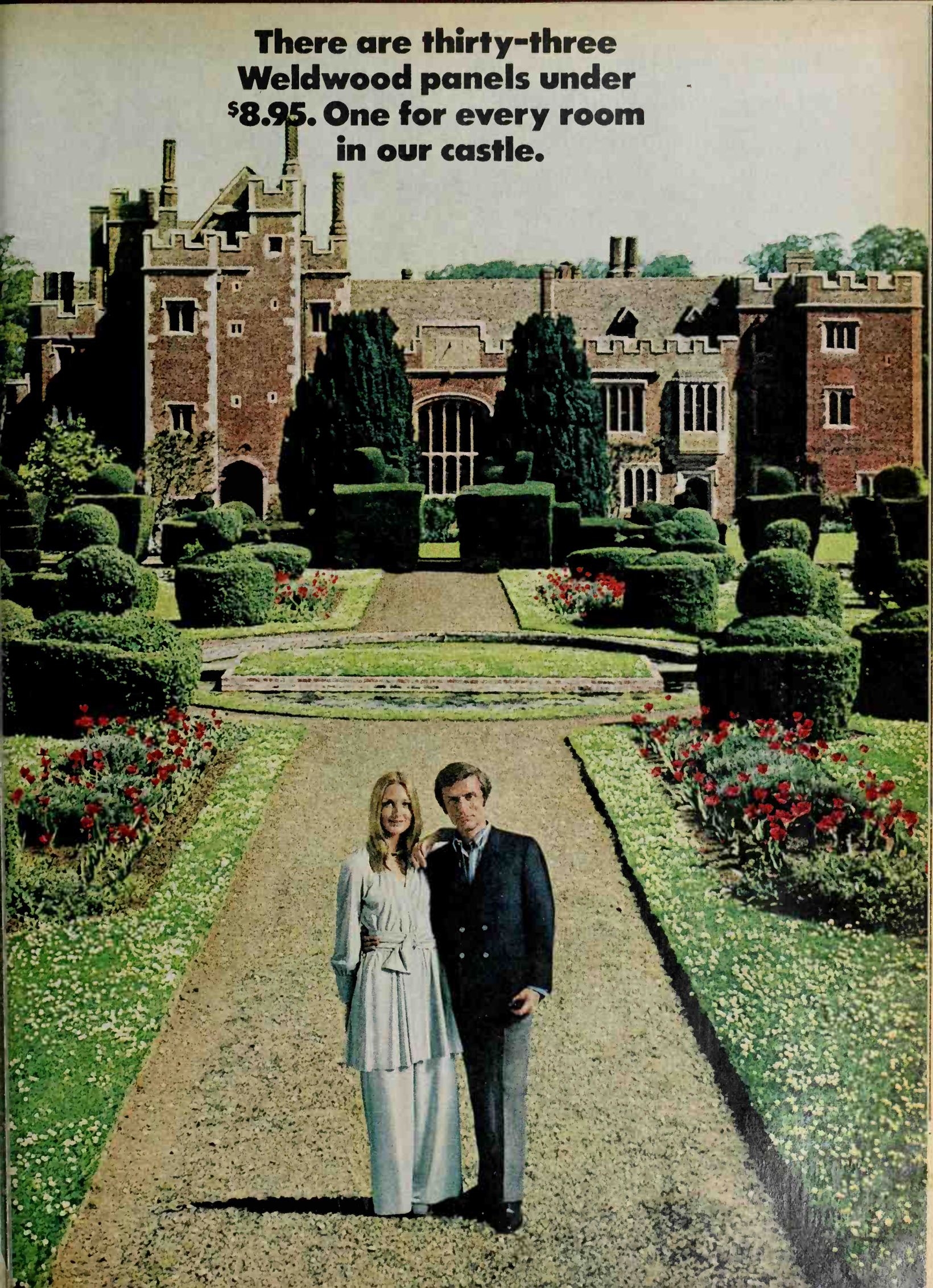

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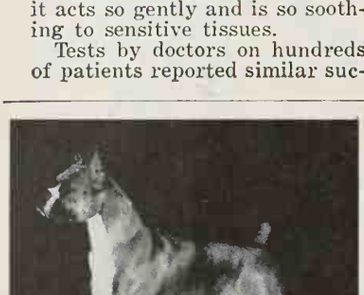

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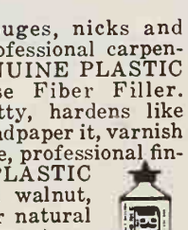

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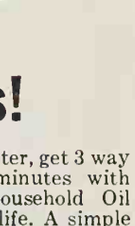

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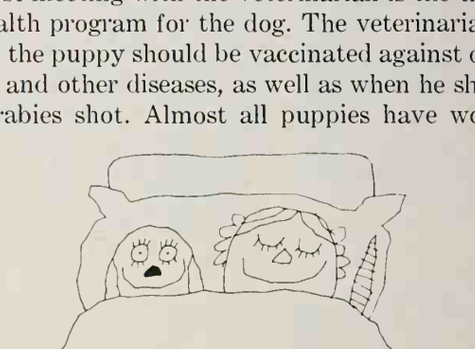
Fitting a pup into the family

By Douglas M. Lidster, Editor

One of the most memorable events of childhood is the da new puppy comes into the family. But, before you dec to bring home a new pup you'd better face one fact. Althou the dog will probably become one of your children's b friends, he's really going to be your responsibility. So planning before you actually acquire a dog will help smo the way.

The first trip to the veterinarian should take place before pup is officially yours—and before the children feel he longs to them. This is the time for careful evaluation on part of the veterinarian, and cold realism on your part. If finds any evidence of disease in the puppy's background congenital defects that may show up later, choose anot pup.

This first meeting with the veterinarian is the time to cuss a health program for the dog. The veterinarian will you when the puppy should be vaccinated against distem hepatitis, and other diseases, as well as when he should h his first rabies shot. Almost all puppies have worms.



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veterinarian will tell you what signs to watch for, and w the pup should be wormed the first time.

This first meeting is also important in establishing y relationship with the veterinarian. Seeing the pup when young and healthy, and getting to know something al his ancestry will help the veterinarian should you b the pup in later when he's sick.

Start stocking up on supplies before the pup comes h Ask the people who owned the litter what brand of food puppies were weaned on, so your pup won't have to fa change of diet. If the breeders have concocted a sp recipe, ask that a week's "starter ration" be ready with pup. But plan to gradually change him over to a good "c plete" commercial dog food. Pet food manufacturers sp millions of dollars on research—they're experts whe comes to pet nutrition.

Get the pup a food and water dish of his own. Feeding f any handy bowl often leads to just letting him clean up t scraps—and they're a long way from a balanced diet.

A leash, a collar, and a book on the breed you have ch are essential items. Leather collars and lightweight leads best for young pups. Don't fall into the trap of thinking a harness is more "humane" than a collar—it's not. A pu

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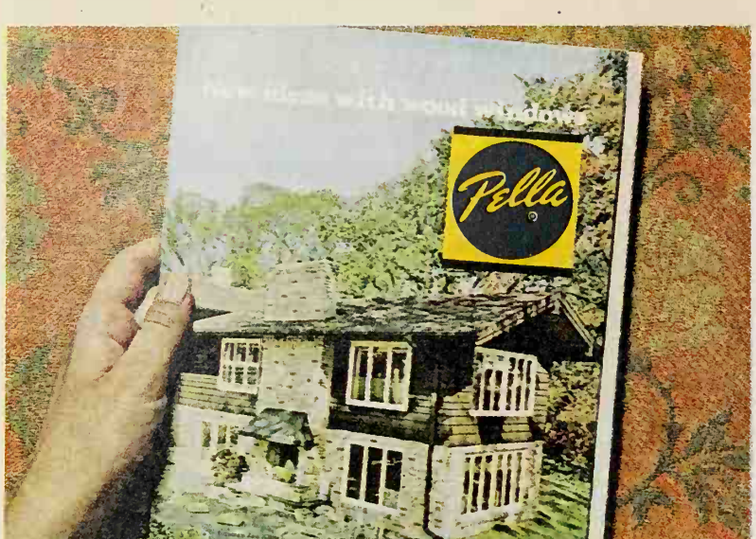

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learns to strain against a harness, making subsequent trai- ing almost impossible. Once he learns that pulling against collar causes discomfort, he won't pull.

A young puppy can use up an unbelievable amount of n newspapers, so you may as well start saving them no He'll demonstrate a remarkable ability to miss the pape you lay down, so you'd better buy one of the special sta removers made specifically for housebreaking. These pr- vent urine from bleaching carpets and neutralize odors discourage the pup from using that same spot again.

Getting the house ready for a puppy is basically a pick proposition. What a puppy can chew he will chew—and yo favorite possessions are very likely to be his as well. Put t children's toys away, keep your sewing box covered, a hide your favorite throw rugs until he's out of the chewi stage and fully housebroken. If certain rooms are off-limi let him know from the start. Puppies respond to patient d cipline better than constant scolding. Make it clear to yo pup what acts displease you and you'll both survive t destructive stage.

Getting the family ready involves realizing that there may minor temporary upsets in household activity. But do allow yourself to change your routine to accommodate t puppy. Dogs are social animals—that's why they make go pets. They're born to do one of two things—lead or follow and they're equally happy in either role. Obviously, you'll happier if your pup adopts the latter. Let him know th he's going to have to fit into your family routine, and whole relationship will be much more pleasant.

Explain to your children that a puppy is a baby anim so he'll require a great deal of rest during the first few wee As he gets older, he'll let them know when he wants to pl and for how long.

Most dogs are taught to beg. If you intend to keep fam meals for people only, lay down the law that the dog never to receive tidbits from the table. If he never associa mealtime with handouts, you'll never have to lock him during dinner.

Bring the puppy into your home with a minimum of fanfa It's enough of a blow to his security to leave his mot and littermates. If the puppy is to be a gift, don't pres him at a birthday party or family get-together on Christm After he gets to know members of the immediate fam he'll be ready to meet relatives and friends.

The puppy's bed needn't be fancy, but it should be away in a dark, quiet, draft-free area. Once he has lear that this is his own special place, honor it. Then he'll alw know that when he wants peace and quiet, he'll have a pl of his own to go.

If you already have another dog or a cat, let him meet new pup on his own terms. If you try to force the introd tion, the older animal may resent it. Special attention to pet that already shares your home will assure him that newcomer doesn't threaten his own position in the family

Don't expect too much from a young puppy. He has a of learning to do. Just be patient, and try to treat him firm but fairly. He'll soon become integrated into your fam Don't ever get a pup on a "trial" basis. A few days or e weeks isn't enough time to know whether or not he'll "w out"—but it's time enough for your children to learn love him. ■

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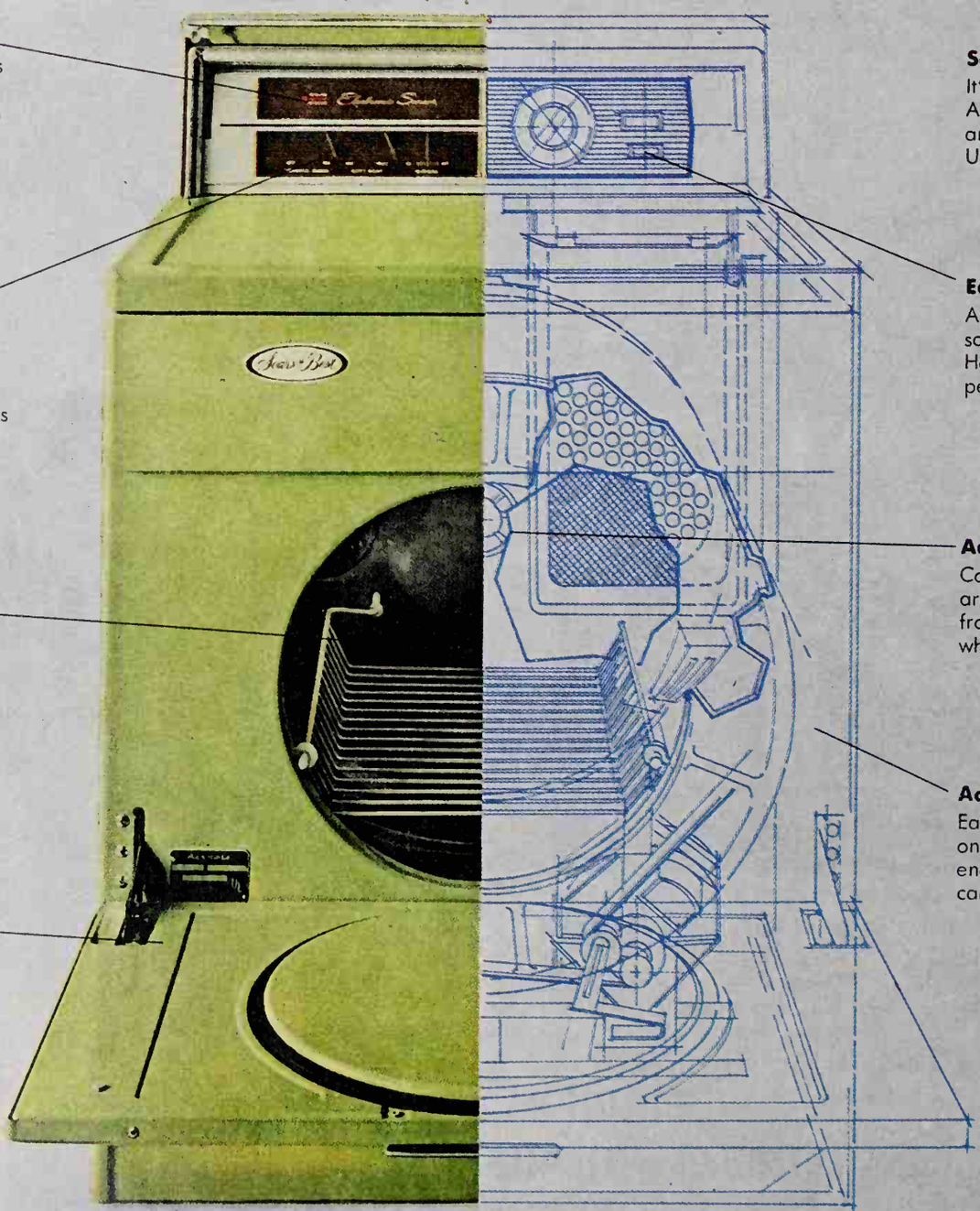

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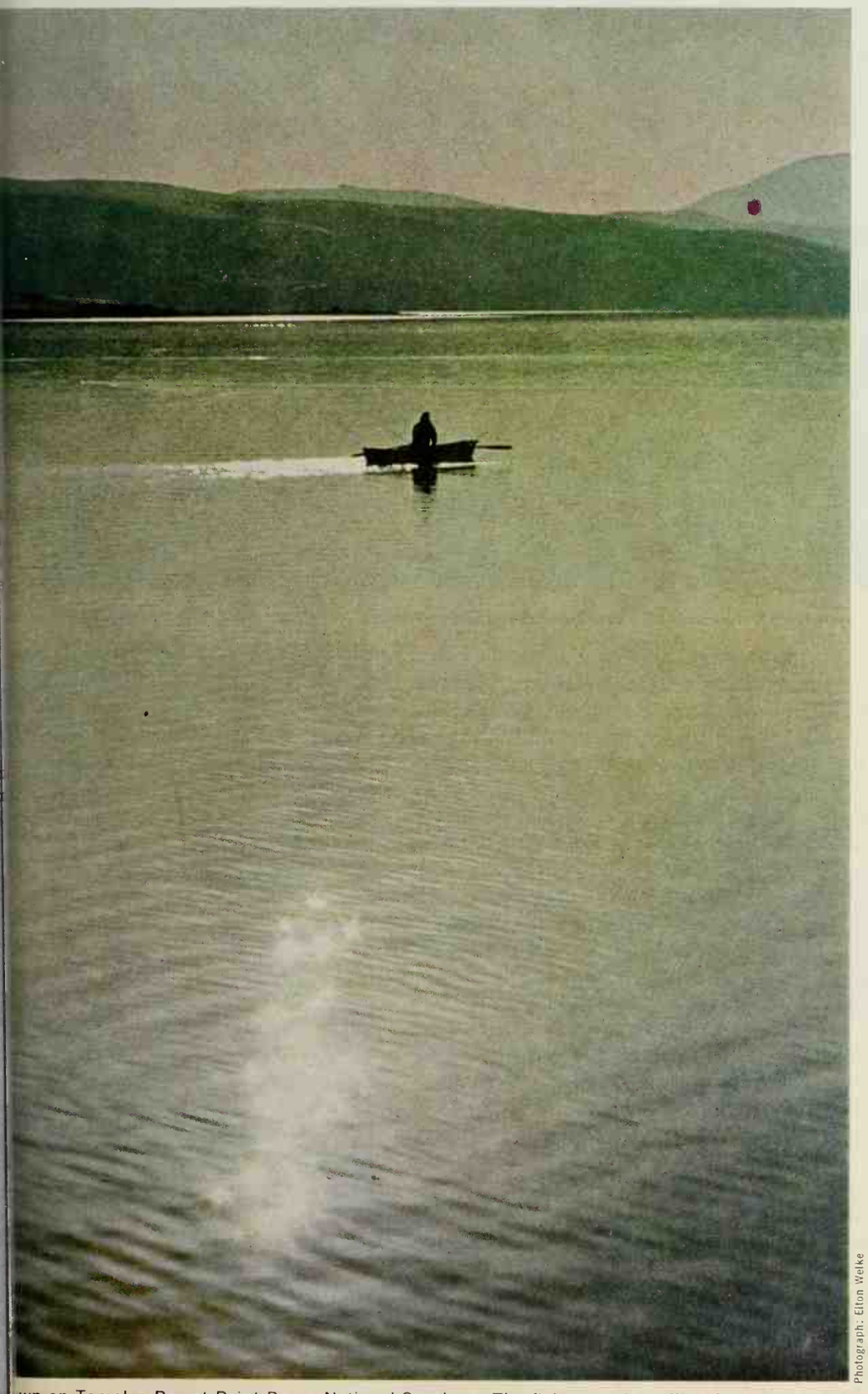
NATIONAL SEASHORES

The focus is on family fun at these seven preserved waterfronts

By Elton Welke, *Travel Editor*



wn on Tomales Bay at Point Reyes National Seashore. The fisherman is trolling for striped bass

Photograph: Elton Welke

The National Seashores were created by Congress and placed under National Park Service supervision to assure that all of us today, as well as countless future populations, would have some stretches of coastline to enjoy. These remnants of preserved ocean waterfront represent considerably more than casual trysting places with sun and surf.

Today, only 700 miles of the Atlantic Seaboard remain both in public ownership and suitable for recreation. Even less of the Pacific Coast—no more than 400 miles, excluding Alaska and Hawaii—is available to the general public for recreation use. These statistics came as a grim surprise to a nation with 60,000 miles of ocean coastline. Efforts to salvage the seashores involved a lot of people. There were battles with vested interests, debates, study, political mincing. But the national seashores that emerged are worth every weary campaign.

These are more than museum beaches. Cape Cod, Fire Island, Assateague Island, Cape Hatteras, Cape Lookout, Padre Island, and Point Reyes are outstanding in recreation quality. And within their boundaries, you'll also find an astonishing amount of wildness and visible American history.

Cape Cod National Seashore, Massachusetts. This is perhaps the country's most historic waterfront. It was the landing place of the Pilgrims in 1620, and 600 years before that, say some historians, it was the landfall of Thorvold the Viking. For over 100 years, this was the home of America's largest whaling fleet. Jutting 70 miles into the Atlantic, the Cape is long sandy beaches and piny woods punctuated by some sublime ponds and marshes. As you'd expect in a region just a day's drive from 35 million people, Cape Cod is loaded with accommodations and restaurants (including many excellent seafood spots). Yet all this development—against a backdrop of clinker-built boats, lighthouses, and homes moldering in sea air—doesn't detract

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Point Reyes takes in a magnificent stretch of northern California coastline, where the waves endlessly pound offshore rocks and headlands

from the Cape's great charm. It's a region quite at ease with the sea.

The National Park Service shepherds 40 miles of Cape beachfront and maintains two fine visitor centers. One is at the national seashore entrance at Eastham; the other near the end of the Cape at Provincetown. At either center, you can pick up maps and descriptive materials, purchase guides to the region, and learn of Park Service visitor programs.

Among popular activities at Cape Cod is bicycling over several miles of special bike trails. You can rent bicycles in any of two dozen small communities on the Cape for $1 an hour or $3.50 per day. If you prefer walking, several excellent nature trails wind over dunes and through woods. One of the choicest is the cool and inviting Atlantic White Cedar Swamp Trail. It takes off from the Marconi Station Parking Area (it was from here that Marconi transmitted his famous cross-Atlantic wireless message in 1903).

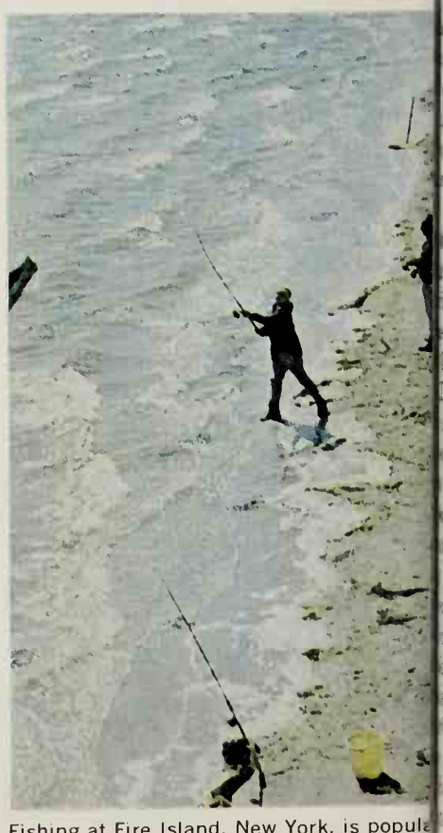
Horseback rides over the rolling sand dunes of Provincelands cost $3.50 per hour off-season; $5 per hour June through mid-September.

In summer months, lifeguards patrol swimming beaches at Nauset, Eastham, Truro, Herring Cove, and Race Point, and a variety of nature and historical programs are scheduled at the visitor centers.

Fishing, both saltwater and fresh, and clam digging are excellent on the Cape. Surfing, skin diving, and sailing are other popular activities here. There are dozens of antique shops on Cape Cod, along with art galleries and gift shops. No less than 15 golf courses, with fees ranging from $2 to $7, are open to the public.

Summer months are crowded at Cape Cod, but spring and fall are just as appealing and mostly unpeopled.

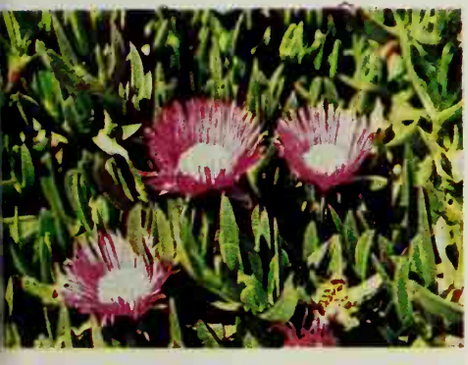
Of a number of books written about the Cape, the most recent is the eloquent *Cape Cod and the Offshore Islands* by Walter Teller (Prentice Hall, New Jersey, 1970; $8.95). The Cape Cod Chamber of Commerce publishes a most informative and helpful guide, *The Cape Cod Vacationer*, which is free. This office also distributes a Cape Cod resort and motel guide (it takes a full 50 pages!). The address is Hyannis 47, Mass. 02601.



Fishing at Fire Island, New York, is popula
it is at all the national seashores

oint Reyes National Seashore, Cali-rnia. In 1579, 41 years before the Pil-ims sighted Cape Cod, the English sea aptain Francis Drake piloted his 100-ot-long *Golden Hind* into a sheltered arbor along the northern California ast. Historians debate the landing site, ut many believe it was in Drake's Bay the Point Reyes Peninsula. Here, or ear here, Drake and his crew spent six eeks before continuing their globe-cir-ing voyage back to England.

That Point Reyes has changed so little the years since then is mostly an his-ric accident. Just an hour's drive from an Francisco, Point Reyes National eashore contains not only a magnificent retch of Pacific coastline, but a mighty g chunk of Coast Range foothills, a ucolic mix of green dairy pastures and rest lands. Great blue combers wash e peninsula's long beaches, and be-veen plentiful--but unpredictable--mny days, Pacific fogs roll in to fill the nyons and valleys. You can make the eninsula a day's round-trip outing from



plant blossoms, a spring delight

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Among attractions at the seashores in spring are wild flower displays. These are at Point Reyes

n Francisco, but you'll likely regret so ort a visit. There's a lot for a family do and see here.

Among alluring beaches, the longest is oint Reyes Beach itself, 12 miles of ndy surf line. It receives the full impact the Pacific, and swimming isn't per-tted, but the beachcombing is excel-nt. The waves pile up flotsam of all de-riptions. For swimming, you may brave e cool waters along the concave shores Drake's Bay.

Don't miss the chance at Point Reyes study California's infamous San An-eas Fault, cause of at least some west-n earthquakes. Tomales Bay, which arates the peninsula from the main-nd, is itself the result of the fault's sink-g (see the photograph on page 131). eam, where the seashore headquarters ocated, is in a dry portion of the fault k. An intriguing "Earthquake Trail" es off from the Bear Valley Trail rking area, just a quarter mile from headquarters visitor center.

Bear Valley itself is a popular hiker's tination. Overnight backpackers need ermit from the seashore headquarters; on weekends and during summer months, reservations are just about a must. Write Point Reyes National Seashore, Point Reyes, Calif. 94956.

There are limited overnight accommodations in the adjacent town of Inverness (along with two outstanding restaurants), but the closest abundance of tourist facilities is some 30 miles away along U.S. Highway 101.

Padre Island National Seashore, Texas. With the Gulf of Mexico on one side, Laguna Madre on the other, and not much between them except sand, Padre Island is about as maritime as you can get without being a fish. The 113-mile-long barrier island (connected at both the north and south ends to the mainland by causeways) is so narrow in spots that occasional hurricanes shove breakers clear across it.

A bird watcher's paradise, Padre is also a great camper's destination, with mile after mile of sandy beaches for families who don't mind roughing it just a little. Surf fishing here is outstanding, and so is the shell collecting. And should

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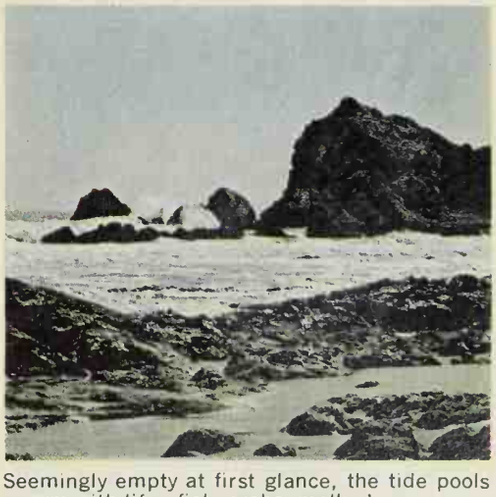

Seemingly empty at first glance, the tide pools swarm with life—fish, crabs, mollusks

There's more to the seashores than sun and sand . . . wild flowers, quiet walks, tide pools to explore

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Fisherman tosses drop net into Gulf surf in hopes of capturing a mullet on Padre Island

the wind and sand and salt spray become too much, you can quickly drive to Corpus Christi (on the north side) or Brownsville (on the south side).

Padre Island is especially appealing in winter months, when the climate is mild and sunny.

You can actually drive the family car right on the hard-packed beach from about 14 miles at the north end of the seashore. Beyond that, only four-wheel drive vehicles are permitted. A saltwater channel rules out driving straight through, from north to south.

For information about hotels and motels—there are many excellent ones in the area—write Corpus Christi Tourist Bureau, Box 1147, Corpus Christi, Tex. 78403; and South Padre Chamber of Commerce, South Padre Island, Tex. 78578.

Fire Island National Seashore, New York. Just an hour-and-a-half drive from Manhattan, Fire Island comes as a surprise to many who don't expect to find so secluded an area close to New York City. Not that the island, reached primarily by passenger ferry service, isn't somewhat developed. A half-dozen vacation villages are strung out along the 32-mile-long barrier beach. At some of these, summer house rentals are available, and during the season of May 22 to September 15 you can set up housekeeping for $1,500 up (per season). Some of the hamlets are suitable for families; others clearly are not. Inquire locally.

There are limited tourist facilities on Fire Island, which are described in the *Fire Island Guide* (Trigar Publishing Co., Box 486, Ocean City, N.Y. 11770; $1). Ferry Service to the island, from Sayville and Patchogue, is $2, round trip. You can drive to the north side of the island on the William Floyd Parkway (toll 75 cents) and, if you are a Suffolk Country resident, camp on a first-come, first-served basis at Smith Point County Park. It's located just outside the national seashore boundaries; open May 22 to September 15.

The surf fishing on Fire Island ranges from good to excellent, with striped bass up to 50 pounds being the sportiest catch. If your time is short and you'd like to sample something choice, v the island's "Sunken Forest," a jungle-like area of holly and vines wh you may spot a deer or two. Maps available at the seashore headquart in Patchogue.

Assateague Island National Seash Maryland-Virginia. Assateague Islan the last major undeveloped barrier land between Massachusetts and N Carolina, reason enough to cherish The island also has a grand aura of m tery because of a wild pony herd of known origin. But what comes as a m nificent surprise here is one of the lar unspoiled saltwater marshes left on Atlantic Coast. Here egrets, ospr herons, muskrats, and otter live molested in a lush forest and marsh pines and grasses. In spring and enormous populations of migratory terfowl pass through. The ponies Assateague have populated the isl for some 300 years. Sprightly and co ful, these dwarf, long-maned resid are also primarily marsh dwellers.

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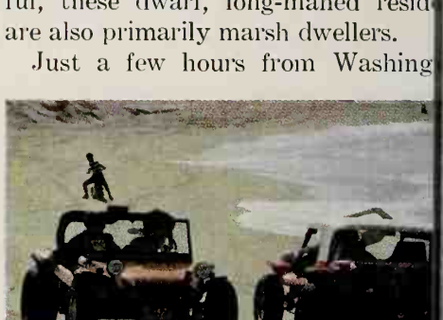

A beach buggy conclave causes minor jam

D.C., and Baltimore, Assateague is undated with visitors in summer mon By fall, the mobs have departed and can appreciate the island in rela calm. Fall canoeing, though not pop yet, promises to be a major activity the island's wetlands. If you visit A teague in fall, winter, or spring, y avoid summer throngs of mosqu and green flies.

There are limited camping facili both National Park Service and S offered on a first-come, first-served b

The island, 37 miles long, has two cial camping areas spaced for overn backpackers. Ocean City, Maryl just minutes from Assateague's M land approach on the north, is a b resort community of mass-produc scale with thousands of accommoda and dozens of restaurants. Write Ch ber of Commerce, Box NS, Ocean Maryland 21842.

Cape Hatteras National Seashore Cape Lookout National Seashore, N Carolina. Here, on the outer bank

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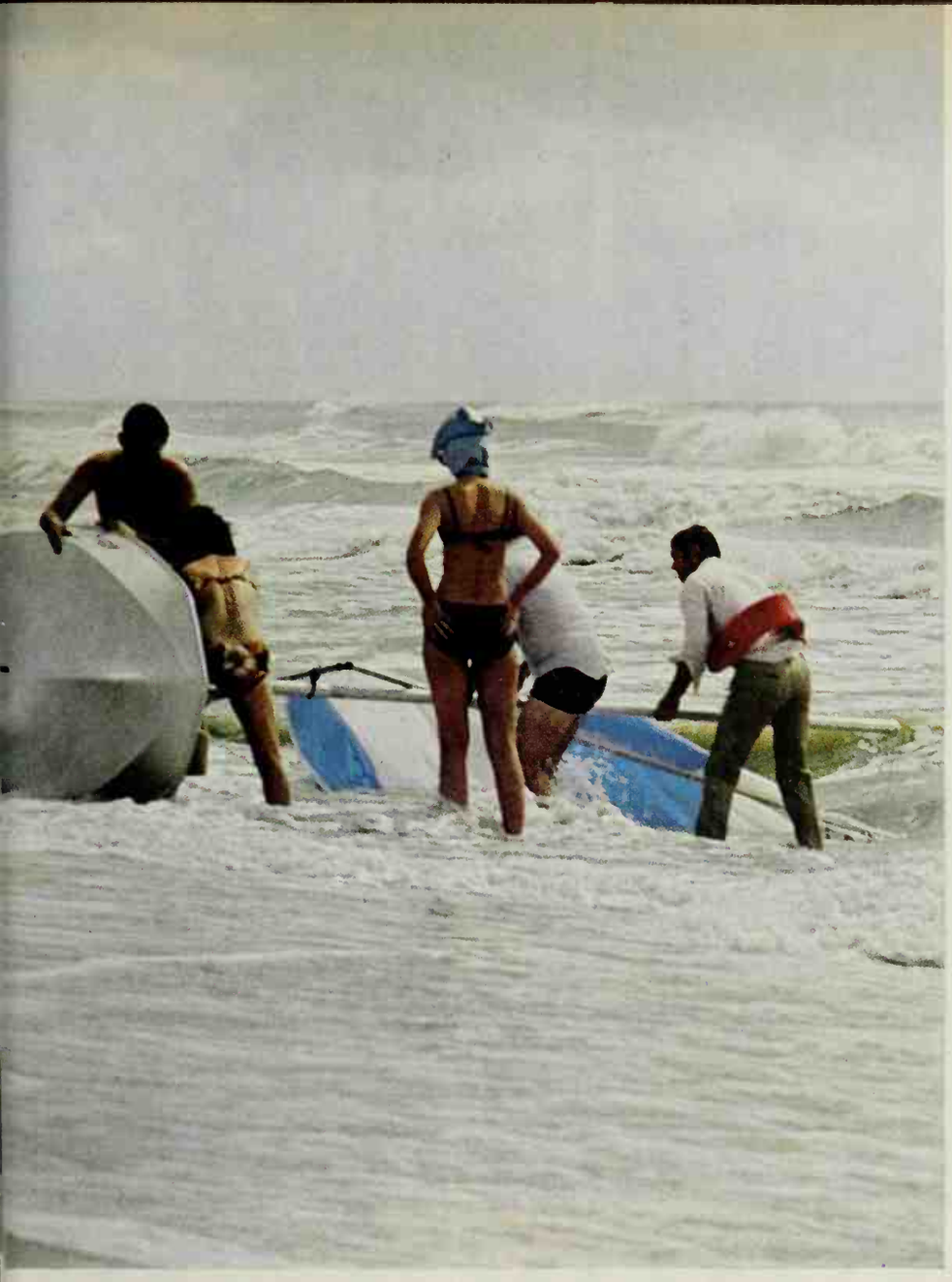
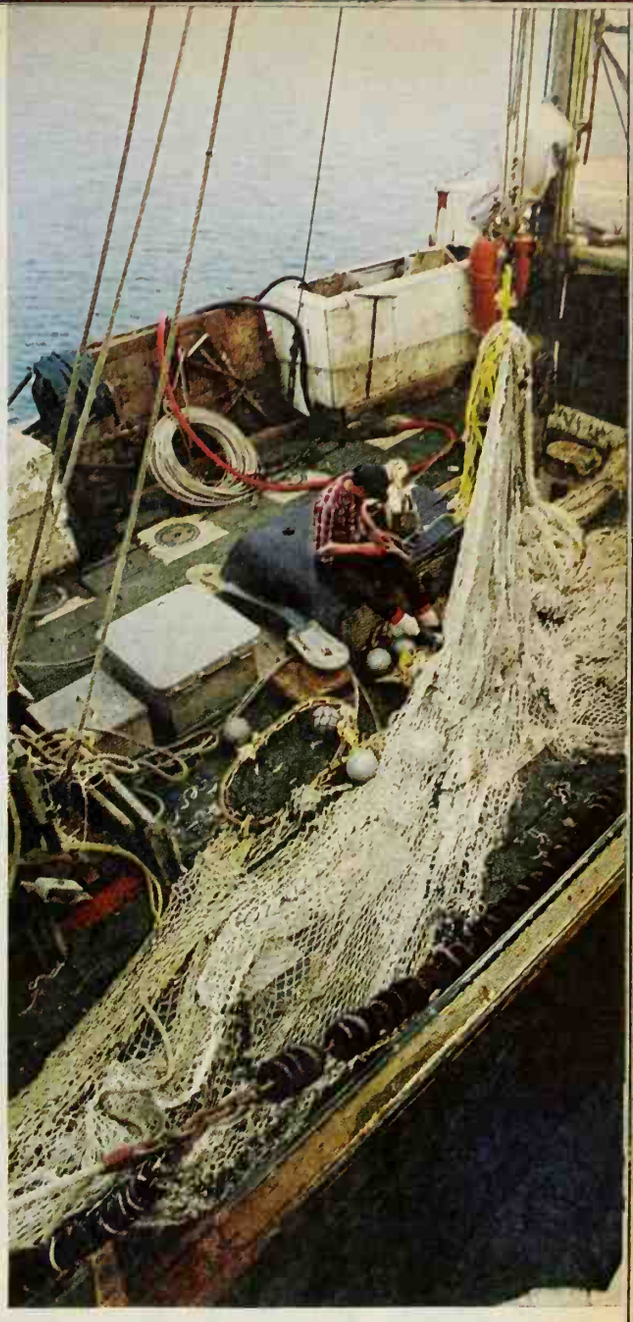
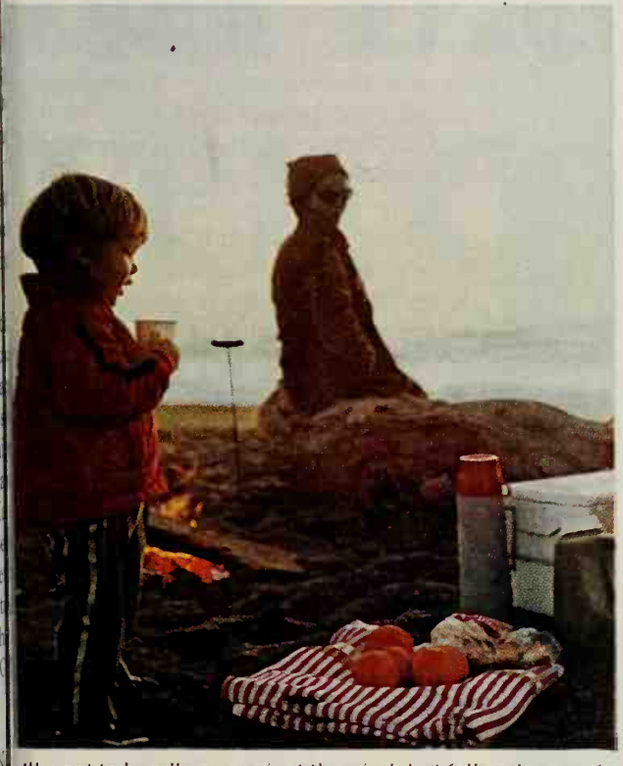


ere is boating at all the seashores. These sailors were doing fine until their rudder broke



Commercial fishermen also ply seashore waters



ı'll want to bundle up against the wind, but fall and even winare glorious times at the beach

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The fishing is great,
sometimes brilliant,
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Many charming old houses reflect Cape Cod's New England and maritime history. This is the Hoxie House, oldest on Cape

The seashores have in common large bird populations. This handsome pair are mallard ducks

Birds are black-legged stilts. The saltwater marshes of the eastern seashores are among our last

Photographs: Ells Marugg and Jean Pierre Laffont

North Carolina, the Atlantic curren smack into barrier sand reefs with mo fury than anywhere else on the E Coast. So much maritime history li buried in the region, it seems haunte Over 500 ships have gone down in t shoal waters of these two seasho ("Graveyard of the Atlantic"), a pounding waves are actually carving t beaches away in the natural cycli process of Atlantic barrier islands.

Cape Lookout, undeveloped and n yet in National Park Service hands, w not be ready for public use this ye Cape Hatteras, on the other hand, thoroughly developed. It was the fi national seashore; established 1953.

Hatteras activities include beac combing, shell collecting, bird watchi locating shipwrecks and other bits visible history. The number one attra tion here is fishing, with catches rangi

At dawn, and then again at dusk, time has way of pausing at the beach

from bait minnows to gigantic blue ma lin. *The North Carolina Coastal Fishi and Vacation Guide* (Graphic Pre Raleigh, 1970; $1.25) is a good inve ment if you're an angler. There are sev popular campgrounds on Cape Hattera and six swimming beaches patrolled du ing summer months.

With even a casual interest in t history of flight, you'll want to visit t Wright Brothers National Memorial Kitty Hawk, which is on the cape, a jacent to the seashore boundaries. He in 1903, Wilbur and Orville Wrig launched the first powered, man-carryi airplane flight in history.

By roadway you can reach Hatter from the north, Cape Lookout not at a Free auto ferry service connects the sou side of Cape Hatteras with Oracoke I land (a magnificent boat ride), and a t ferry ($5 for car and one passenger) co nects Oracoke with the mainland. Th allows a loop trip utilizing the ferries.

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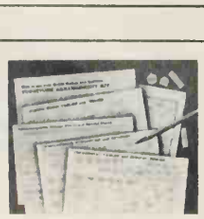

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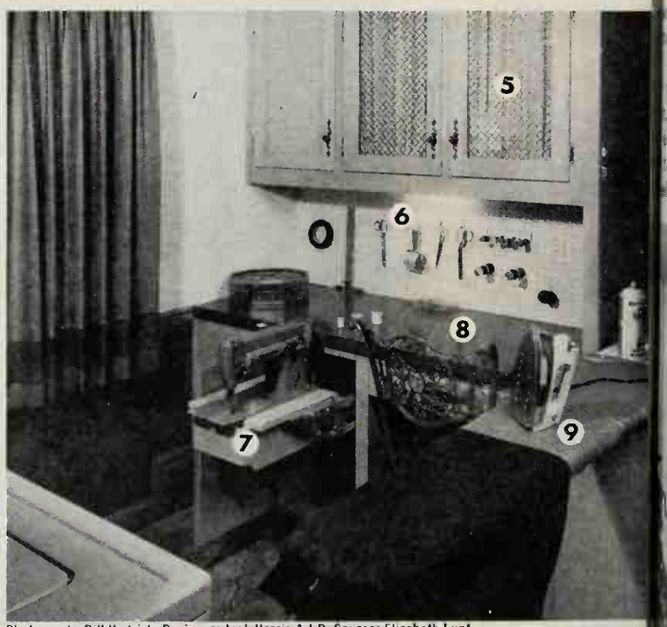

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Three wonderful ways to serve limas

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Butter Bean-Ham Chowder

Thick and hearty—just right for lunch or supper on a chilly day—

1½ cups large dry lima beans
1 pound meaty ham hocks
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup chopped onion
½ cup chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 8¾-ounce can (1 cup) cream-style corn
2 cups milk

Cover beans with 1 quart water; bring to boiling; simmer 2 minutes. Remove from heat and let stand 1 hour. Add ham hocks; cover and simmer till tender, about 1½ hours. Add salt during last 30 minutes of cooking. Remove ham hocks. With potato masher, mash beans slightly. Remove ham from bones and shred. Cook onion and green pepper in butter or margarine till tender. Add to mashed limas along with the corn, shredded ham, and milk. Heat thoroughly but do not boil. Add salt to taste. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Limas Remoulade

Zippy new version of popular bean salad—

1½ cups cooked lima beans
1 hard-cooked egg, chopped
½ cup diced celery
3 tablespoons diced dill pickle
⅓ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
2 teaspoons lemon juice
2 teaspoons prepared mustard
Dash bottled hot pepper sauce
2 tablespoons snipped parsley
Salt
Lettuce cups

Drain limas and chill. Add egg, celery, and pickle. Blend mayonnaise with lemon juice, mustard, pepper sauce, and parsley. Stir into limas; salt to taste. Serve in lettuce cups. Makes 3 to 4 servings.

Vermont-style Limas

Maple syrup gives beans subtle, mellow flavor—

1 pound (2½ cups) large dry lima beans
6 cups water
8 whole cloves
1 large onion, peeled
½ cup maple syrup
½ cup catsup
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons worcestershire sauce
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 bay leaf
¼ pound sliced salt pork, cut in pieces

Rinse beans; place in 3-quart saucepan; add the water. Stick cloves into onion; add to beans. Boil 5 minutes; pour into 3-quart casserole; let stand about 1 hour. Stir in remaining ingredients. Bake, covered, in slow oven (300°) for 2½ hours. Uncover and bake for 30 minutes more, stirring once or twice. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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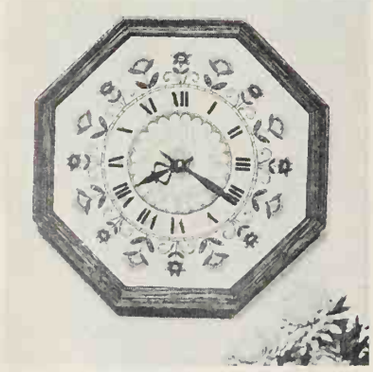

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Create this treasured heirloom. Kit includes design on cotton-linen fabric; crewel wools and floss in shades of rose, yellow, green, blue and black; needle, instructions, fruitwood finish frame, clock movement. Battery not included. Size 14½"x14½"x 2½".

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Behind the cabinet, storage drawers and shelves h games, records, and other party items. Ceiling spotlig are beamed at the serving bar for maximum lighting. movie screen pulls down behind the fireplace soffit.

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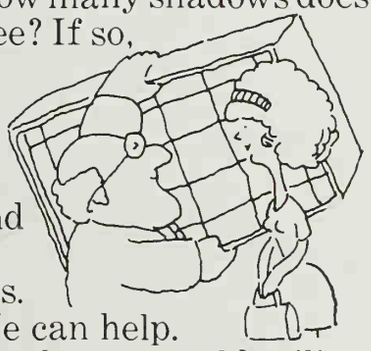

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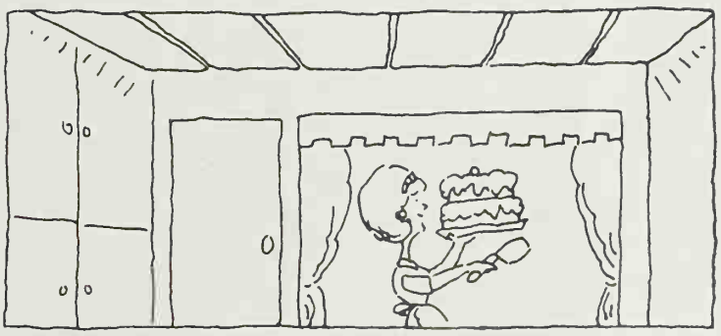
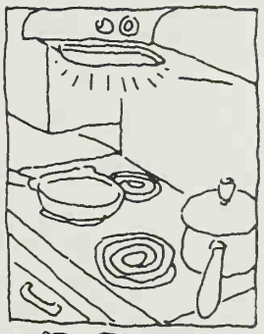


Bright idea #4. Get light above your range to see what's cooking.



Bright idea #5. For a completely shadow-less kitchen, install a luminous ceiling. Light is even everywhere. No shadows.

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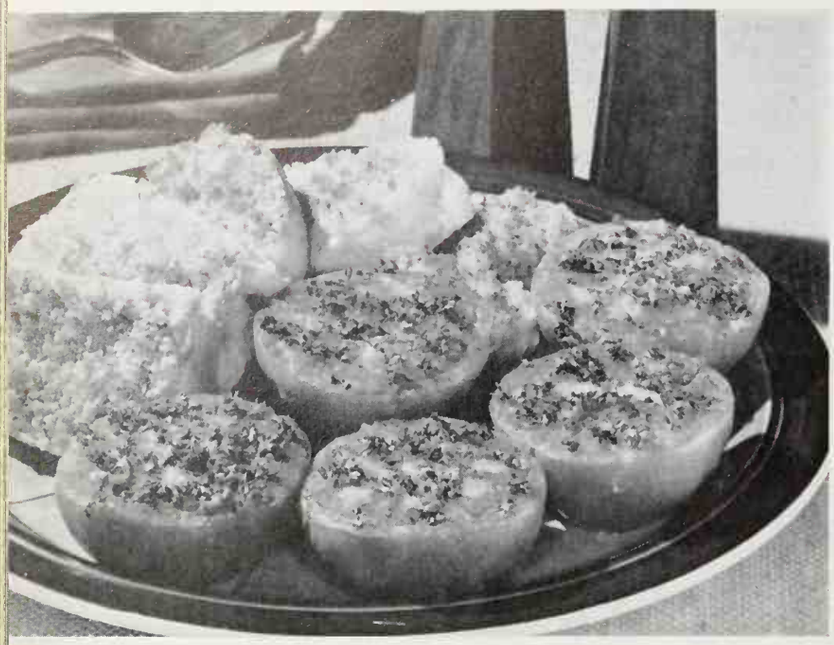
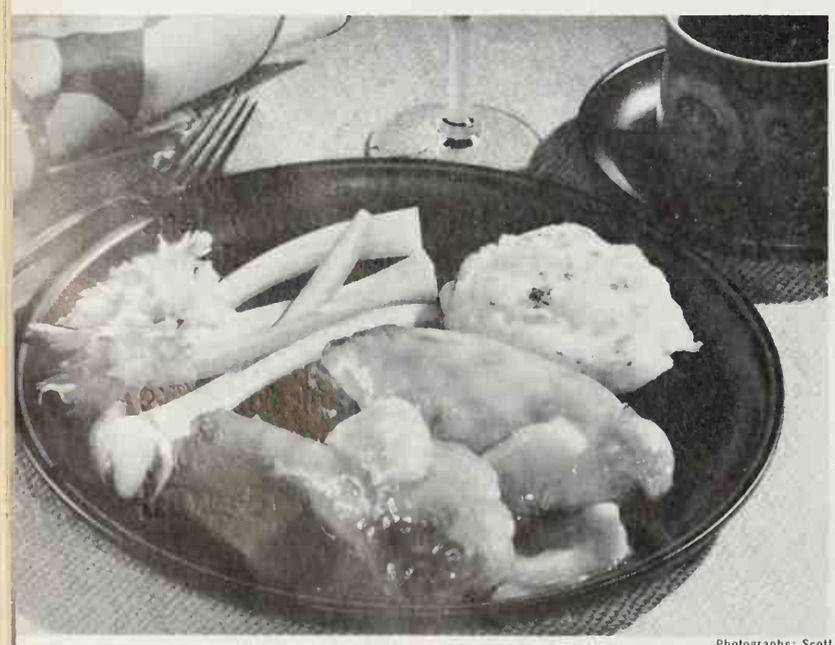
Dinners from the broiler





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Do you have trouble getting the entire meal all ready at the same time? A broiler dinner could be the answer. The whole meal is sizzling hot and table-ready when you are, and requires little more than a last-minute garnish. First of all, toss together a crunchy green salad and let it crisp and chill in the refrigerator while the meal cooks; add the dressing before serving. Here are three meals to place in your broiler.

Thyme-topped Fish

Molded vegetable salad can be made ahead to complete the meal—

2 12-ounce packages frozen halibut steaks, thawed
6 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
3 large firm tomatoes, halved
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
½ cup fine dry bread crumbs
¼ teaspoon dried thyme, crushed
⅛ teaspoon garlic salt
3 tablespoons snipped parsley

Place fish on cold rack of broiler pan and brush with some of the melted butter or margarine. Season with salt and pepper. Broil 4 inches from heat for 5 minutes. Turn fish; brush with more butter. Season with salt and pepper. Place tomatoes on broiler rack; season with salt and pepper and dot with the 2 tablespoons butter. Broil 3 minutes. Combine crumbs, thyme, and garlic salt with the remaining melted butter; sprinkle on fish. Broil for 3 to 5 minutes. Top tomatoes with parsley. Makes 6 servings.

Lamb Kabobs and Peaches

Serve the kabobs over hot cooked rice and drizzle with the heated plum marinade—

1 16-ounce can pitted purple plums
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon soy sauce
½ teaspoon worcestershire sauce
½ clove garlic, minced
¼ teaspoon dried basil, crushed
1 pound lean lamb, cut in 1-inch cubes
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
4 canned peach halves
Butter or margarine
Hot cooked rice

Drain plums, reserving ½ cup syrup; sieve plums. Combine reserved plum syrup, sieved plums, lemon juice, soy sauce, worcestershire, garlic, and basil; add lamb. Cover; marinate several hours or overnight. Place lamb cubes on skewers; season with salt and pepper. Broil meat 4 inches from heat for 9 to 11 minutes, turning occasionally and basting with marinade. Dot each peach half with butter or margarine. Set on broiler rack; broil 5 to 7 minutes more. Continue cooking till lamb is done and peaches are heated through. Heat and pass remaining marinade. Serve over rice. Makes 4 servings.

Orange Wine-sauced Chicken

A dry dinner wine could complement the saucy chicken—

4 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 chicken bouillon cube
1 orange
Orange juice
2 tablespoons cornstarch
½ cup dry sherry
1 tablespoon catsup
2½- to 3-pound broiler-fryer, cut up
Instant mashed potatoes (enough for 4 servings)
Butter or margarine
2 tablespoons snipped parsley

In small saucepan, melt the 4 tablespoons butter or margarine; add chicken bouillon cube. Section orange over bowl to catch juice; add additional orange juice to make 1 cup. Reserve orange sections. Blend cornstarch and orange juice; add to butter. Cook and stir over medium heat till thickened and bubbly; stir in sherry, catsup, and the orange sections. Return to boiling; remove from heat. Place chicken, skin side down, on broiler pan (without rack). Broil chicken 7 inches from heat for 20 minutes or till lightly browned; turn, broil 15 to 20 minutes more. Meanwhile, prepare potatoes according to package directions; stir in parsley. Divide into 4 portions on one piece of foil. Dot with butter or margarine. Place under broiler till browned. Brush sauce on both sides of chicken during last 2 to 3 minutes of broiling; brush again just before serving. Heat and pass the remaining sauce. Makes 4 servings.

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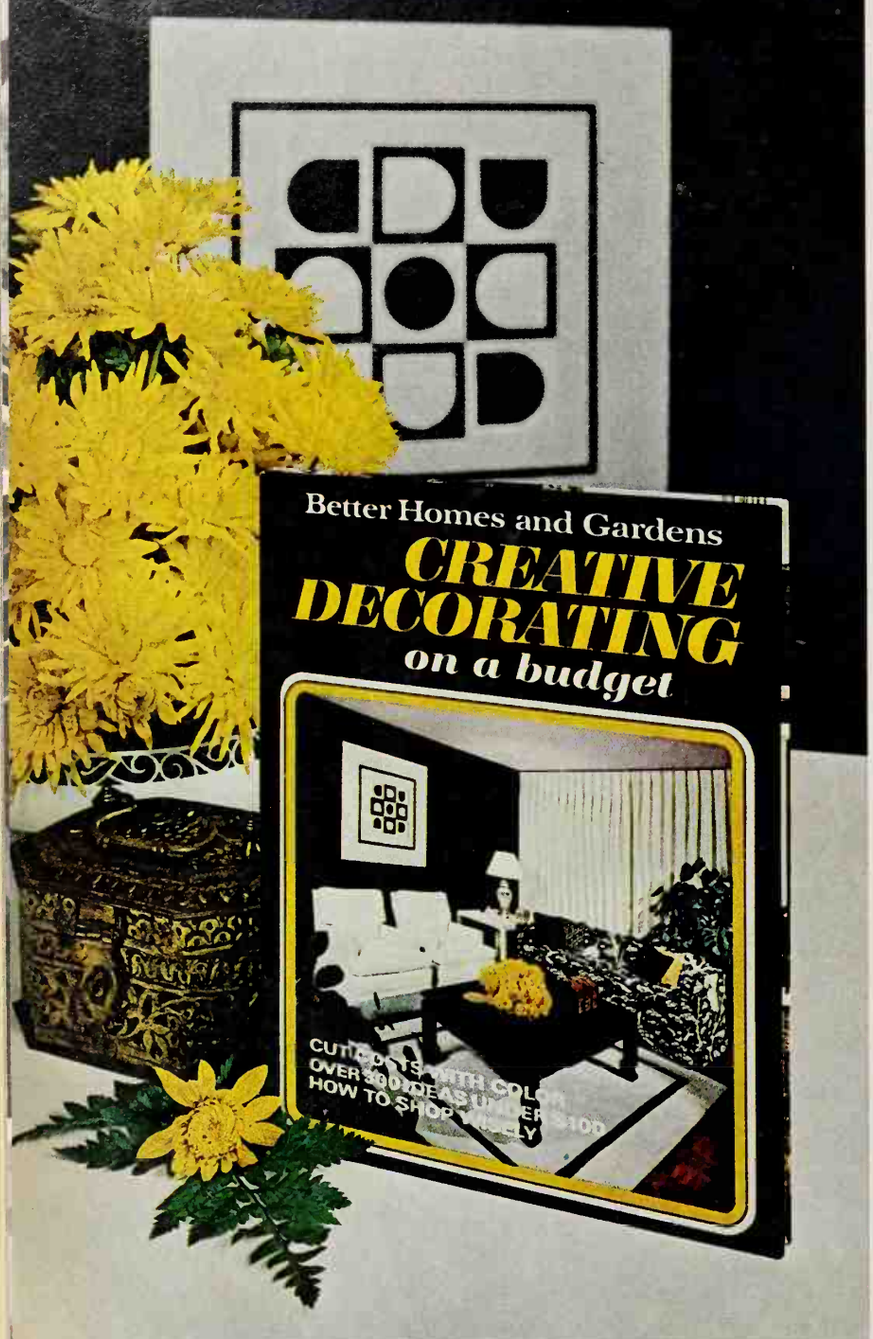

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ist is needed, he's in the same building, and is accustomed to working with the patient's regular doctor.

Meaningful cost comparisons between prepaid plans and fee-for-service medical care are hard to come by. Available evidence suggests that prepaid care definitely is less expensive. Government economists say the cost of care for over-65 members of the Kaiser Plan is about ten percent below Medicare costs purchased on a fee-for-service basis in the same communities.

Possibly the most valuable lesson to be learned from prepaid group plans is that profits and quality health care are not incompatible. Doctors under the prepaid plan are paid a sizable annual salary instead of the customary fee for each service rendered. In addition, if they help control costs, these doctors are eligible for year-end bonuses. Thus a doctor's income rises in proportion to the health of his patients, rather than their sickness.

No fewer than a half dozen of our largest labor unions have or are now bargaining for contracts that will provide prepaid group coverage for their members. The country's biggest health insurer, Blue Cross, has given its official endorsement to prepaid group medical care. Blue Cross members already are participating in such plans in Boston, Milwaukee, and Los Angeles on an experimental basis.

Other private insurers are equally optimistic, including such giants as Metropolitan Life and Connecticut General. Connecticut General has provided financing for a prepaid health center in the new town of Columbia, Maryland.

In addition, the encouragement of prepaid group plans has become an undeclared goal of the federal government—not as a replacement for fee-for-service medicine, but as part of a "dual system" that offers patients a choice.

In January, President Nixon will send Congress details of a plan where participants in Medicaid (the federal-state program of subsidized medical care for low-income famili can choose between their o doctor and a prepaid gr plan. If Congress enacts a p posal now before it, Medic recipients (65 and older) s may have the same option.

The latter legislation, back by the administration, auth rizes so-called "Health Main nance Organizations," wh are prepaid groups. The So Security Administration wo contract with these to prov health services to Medic subscribers. Significantly, ho ever, the Health Maintena Organizations would be quired to obtain at least *h* their members from among under-65 population.

Some doctors, aware that federal government tends move in where a vacuum exis are forming what amounts prepaid plans of their o Most are in California, wh the doctor bills of more t 200,000 persons are covered "Foundation Plans." Lo medical societies contract provide physicians' services a flat fee. In turn, the foun tion exercises close scrut over the quantity, quality, a cost of physicians' servic Similar plans are now operat —or are soon expected— other states.

The nation's medical scho are showing interest in i proved delivery of medical c —including the prepaid gr approach. The Boston prep plan, in which Blue Cross is volved, is operated by H vard Medical School. The p viously mentioned Columb Maryland, plan is run by Jo Hopkins University. A p program in St. Louis is be conducted by Washing University.

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"While new systems of p viding medical care are be perfected, major health surance companies are st ping up their efforts to i prove the present system."

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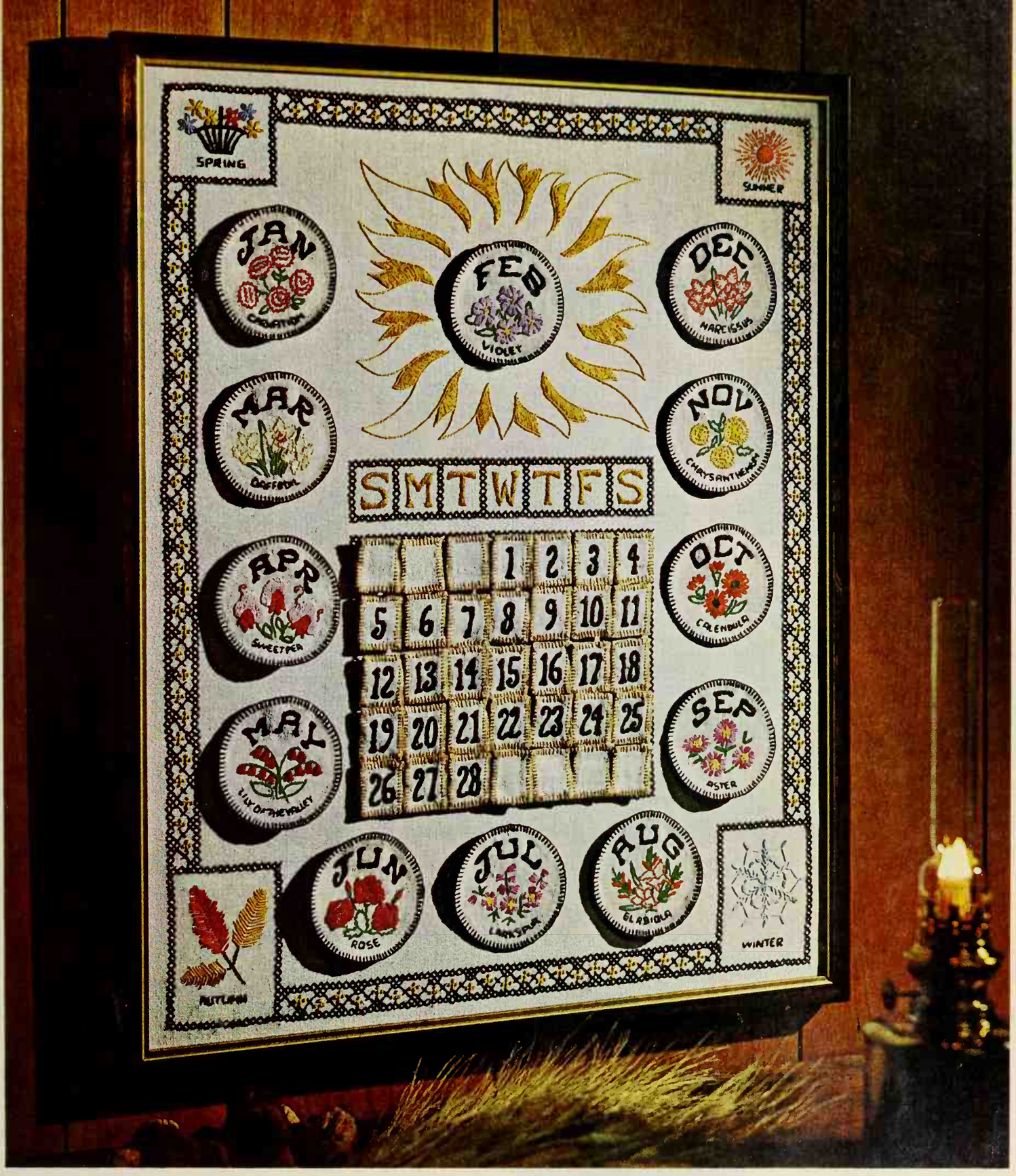

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■ *Hospital cost cutting.* I pital realizes economies duces its charges, it sh this saving. While such tive arrangements are i in only a few areas, pra all Blue Cross progra exploring them.

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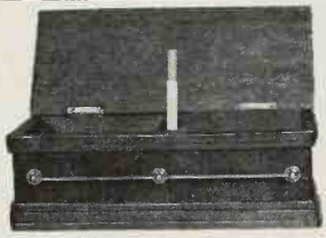

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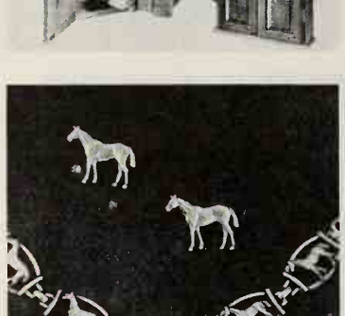

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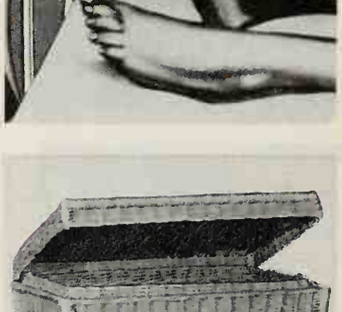

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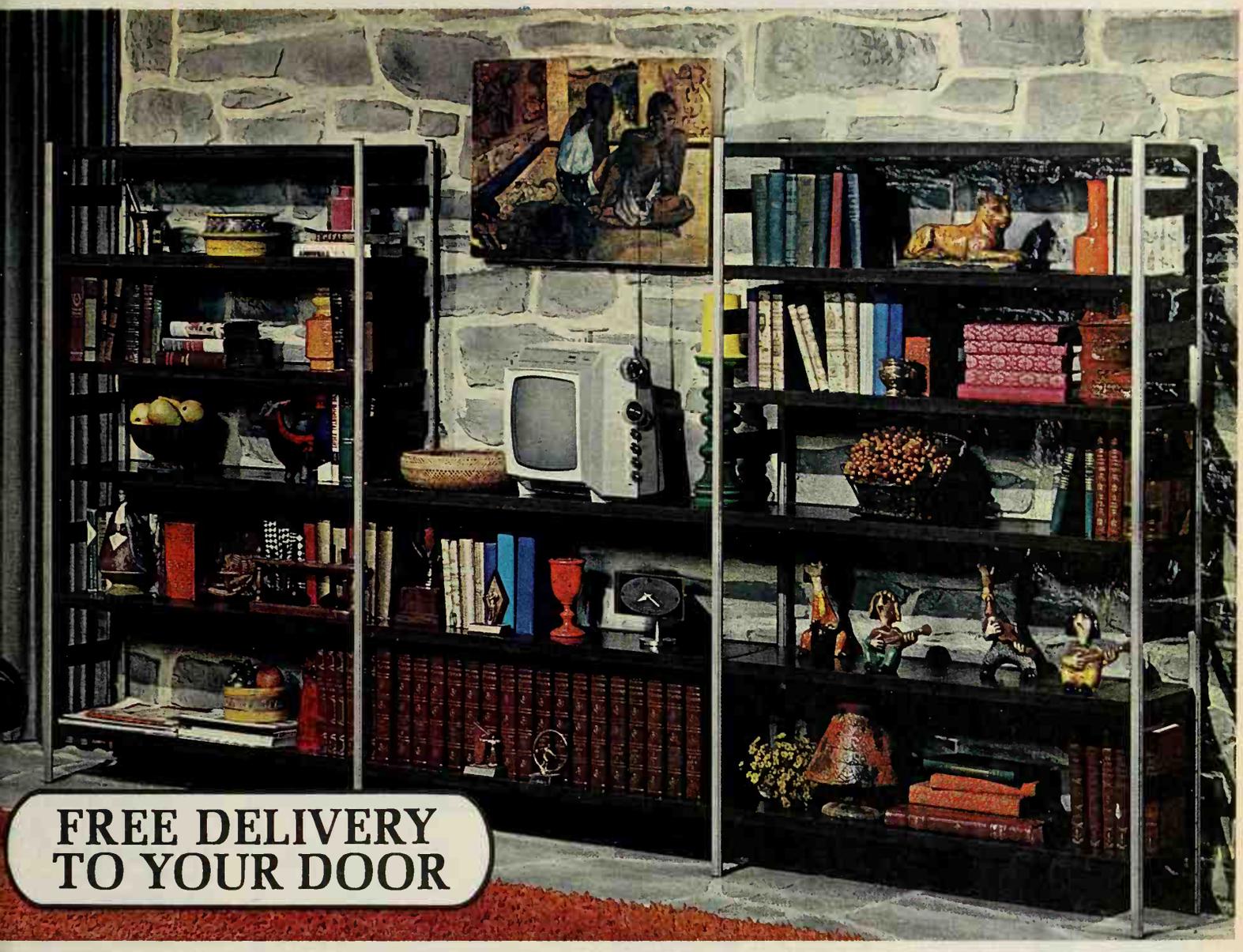

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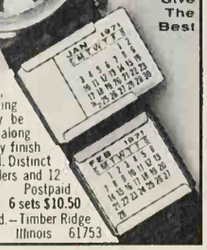

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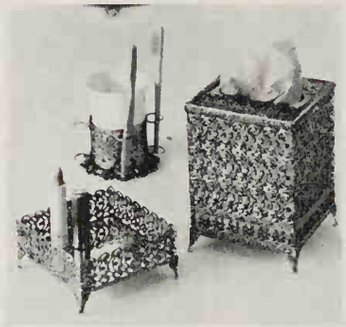

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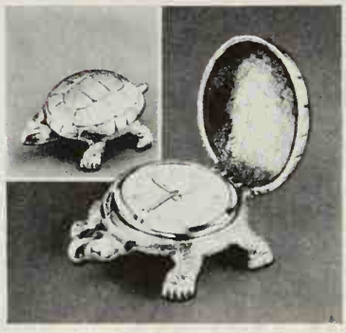

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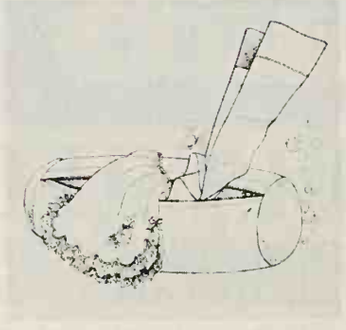

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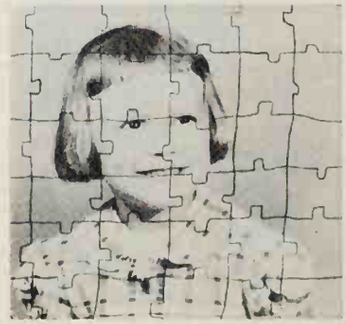

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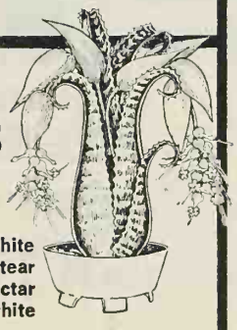

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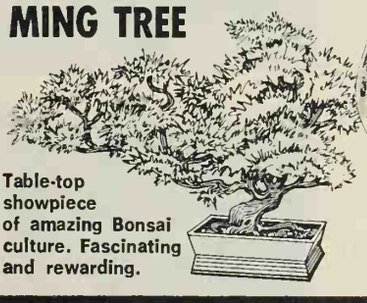

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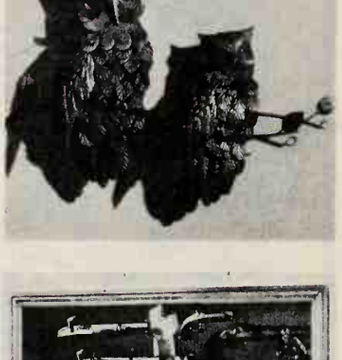

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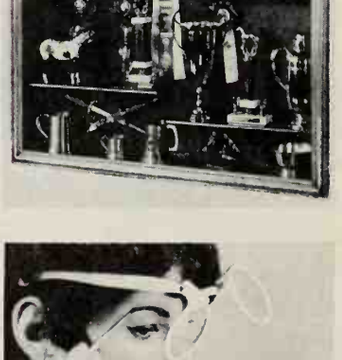

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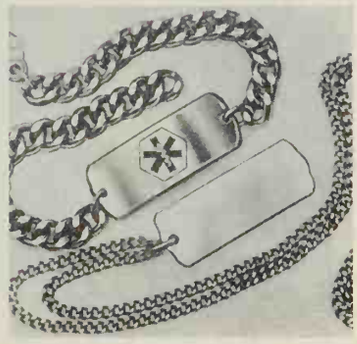

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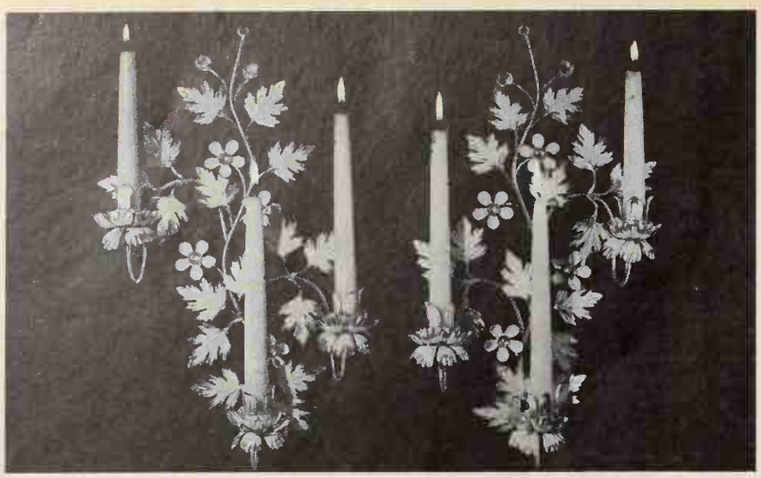

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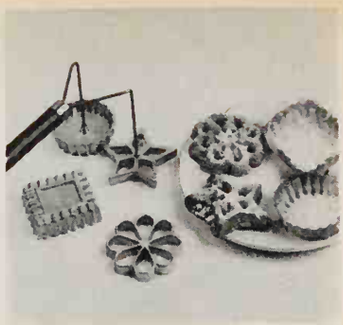

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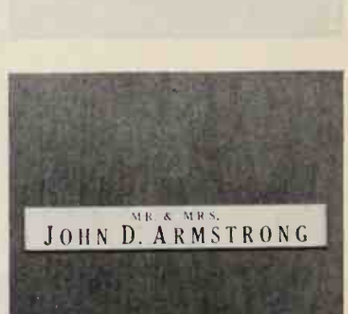

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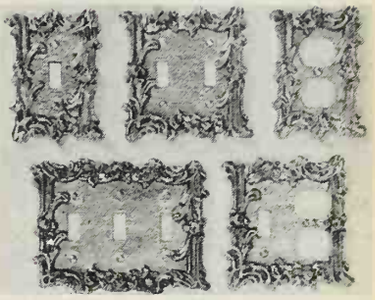

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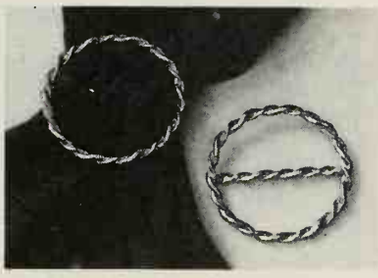

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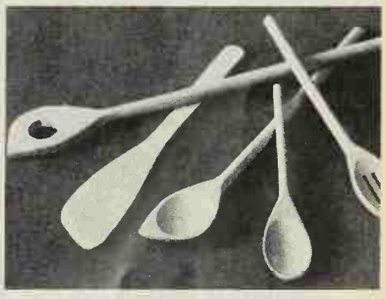

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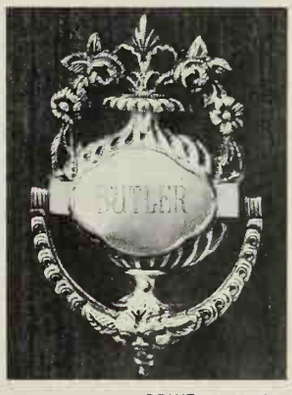

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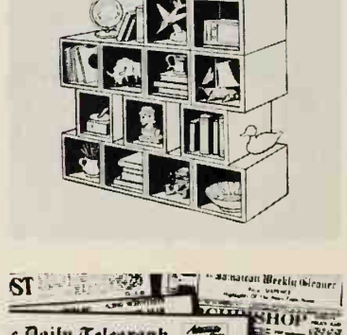

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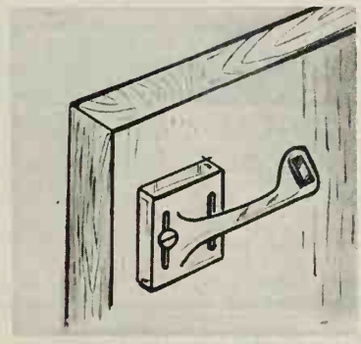

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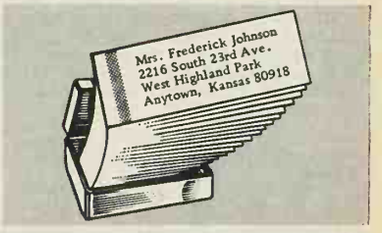

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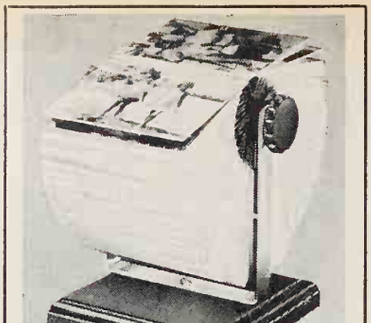

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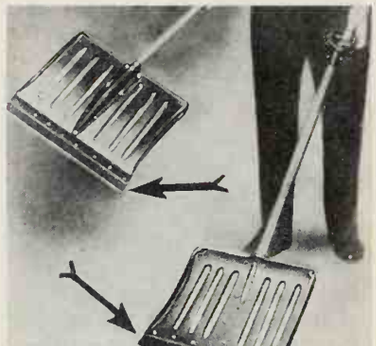

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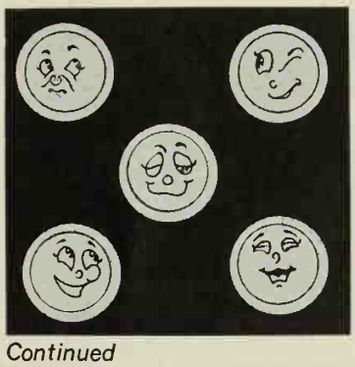

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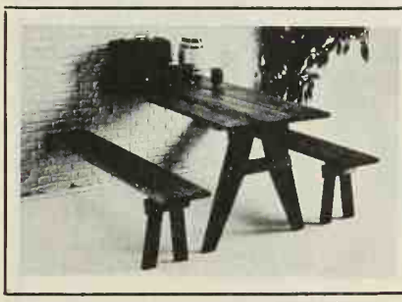

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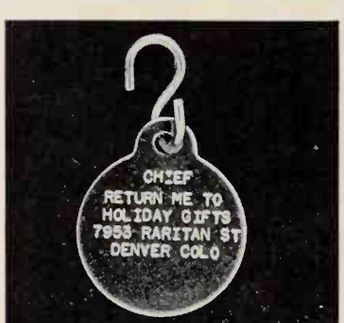

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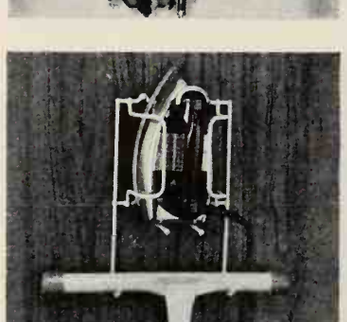

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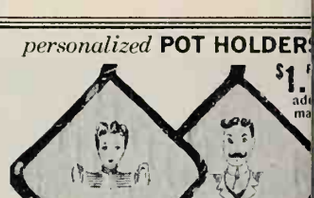

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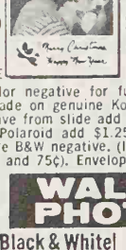

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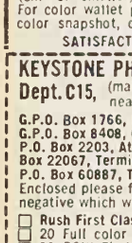

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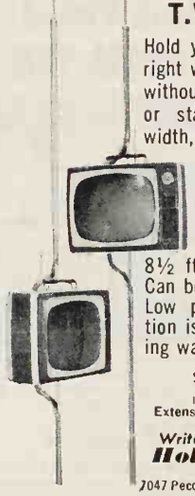

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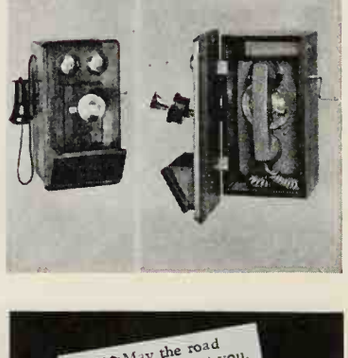

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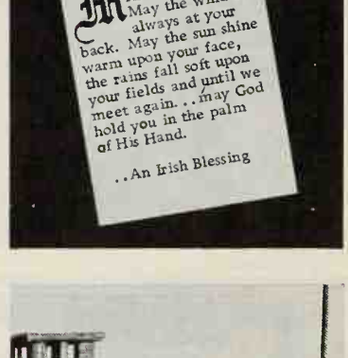

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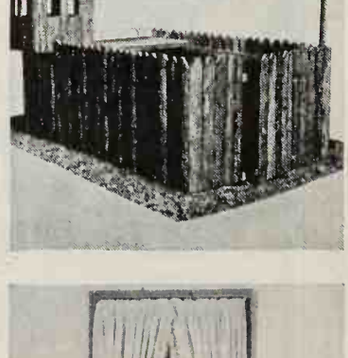

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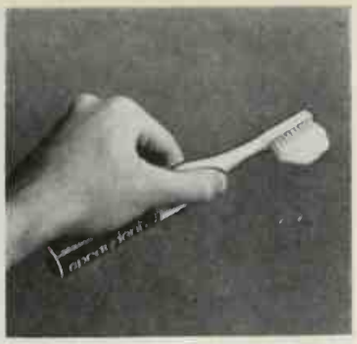

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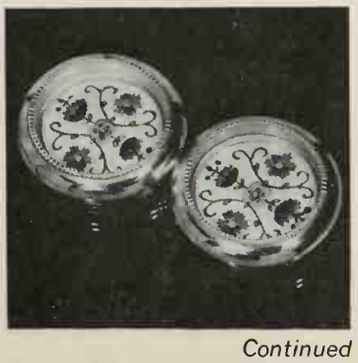

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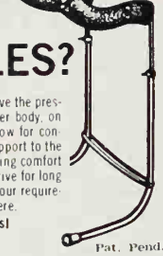

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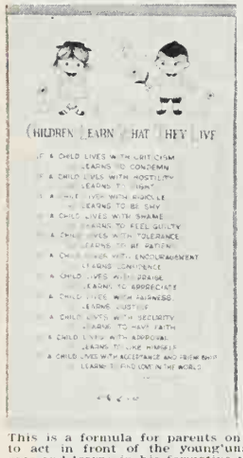

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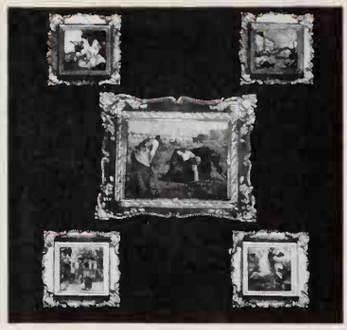

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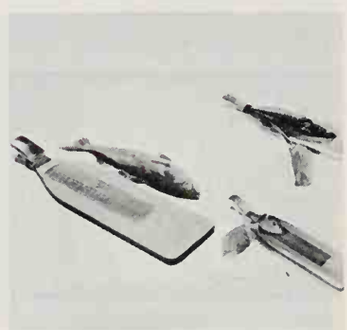

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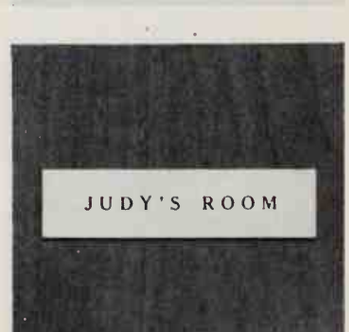

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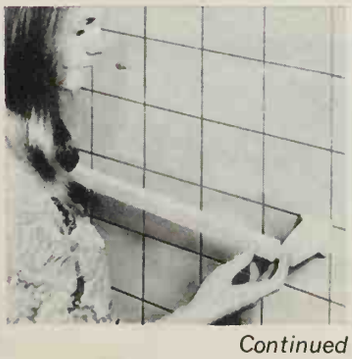

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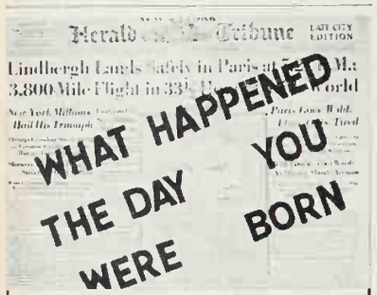

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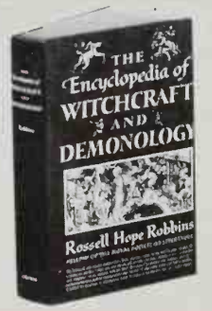

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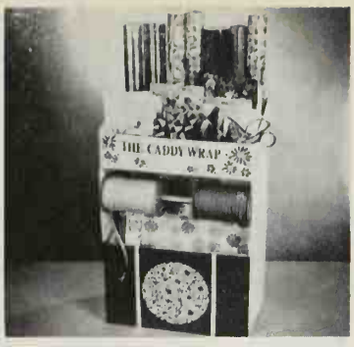

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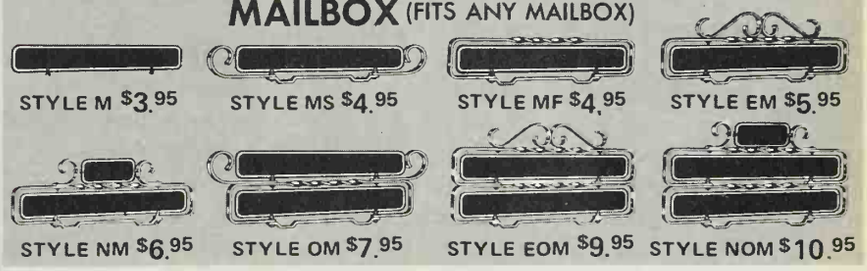

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Grandma Hillis says what this country needs are family trees that will produce more lumber and fewer nuts.

"A teacher spends half the day searching for truth and the other half searching for errors," says principal Warren Wilmot. "Yet somehow she still is supposed to have enough energy left at the end of the day to attend a PTA meeting and smile through it."

Elaine Cowan has a strong premonition that she is about to move, prompted by the fact she has just bought 500 sheets of fancy stationery imprinted with her present address.

Lee Bayless claims that before taking a public speaking course, he "couldn't even lead a group in silent prayer."

The ideal Hillis Thanksgiving turkey would have at least seven legs, three thighs, no neck, and one wing. But, Judy wonders, could it fly?

Carole Stockstill, who lives around the corner from us, admits she doesn't understand football. But, she still insists that "it's unfair the way that fellow who did such a good job as quarterback last year didn't get promoted to halfback for this season."

Congressman Nick Hanfli confides that many of his colleagues in Washington seem to prefer to subsidize rather than solve problems.

Chuck Griffith, a young lawyer who recently moved in across the street, says the kid who lives next door to him isn't completely useless. "At least," he says, "the mothers in the block can cite him as a bad example."

If the football game shown on TV last Sunday wasn't played under water, then I fear our set needs major repairs.

"People know they can't take their money with them," says Don Hill. "But now they can't even hang onto it when they're not going anywhere."

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Financially speaking, this year hasn't been one for our circle of friends to brag about.

Lee Bayless admits to rather big losses in the stock market. Dr. Bob Hannelly's land investment turned sour because an anticipated rezoning was vetoed. Others have had similar woes.

Of course, our household felt the pinch, too. Higher prices, increased taxes, and more spending on things for the children served to trim any fat from our family budget.

But, as we compare notes with our neighbors, we find there is some sunlight among the shadows. For example, Chris made a dress for herself instead of buying one. She enjoyed it, and the savings amounted to $25.

Burt, Jr., is doing a few odd jobs to help pay for his guitar lessons. Dr. Bob, who has never devoted much time to handyman chores, is painting his house and he says he's enjoying the change in activity.

It seems to me all this shows a rebirth of good, old-fashioned American ingenuity and the "can do" spirit. Around the Hillis house, we continue to be surprised by what we can accomplish ourselves and how much we can save.

Additionally, we're finding plenty of family entertainment without spending a lot of money. We ride our bicycles, chop wood for the fireplace, play card games, and simply enjoy each other. Tight money has spurred us to more creativity and made us aware of alternatives to spending money. Most of all, we're finding that the financial squeeze needn't wring the fun out of life.

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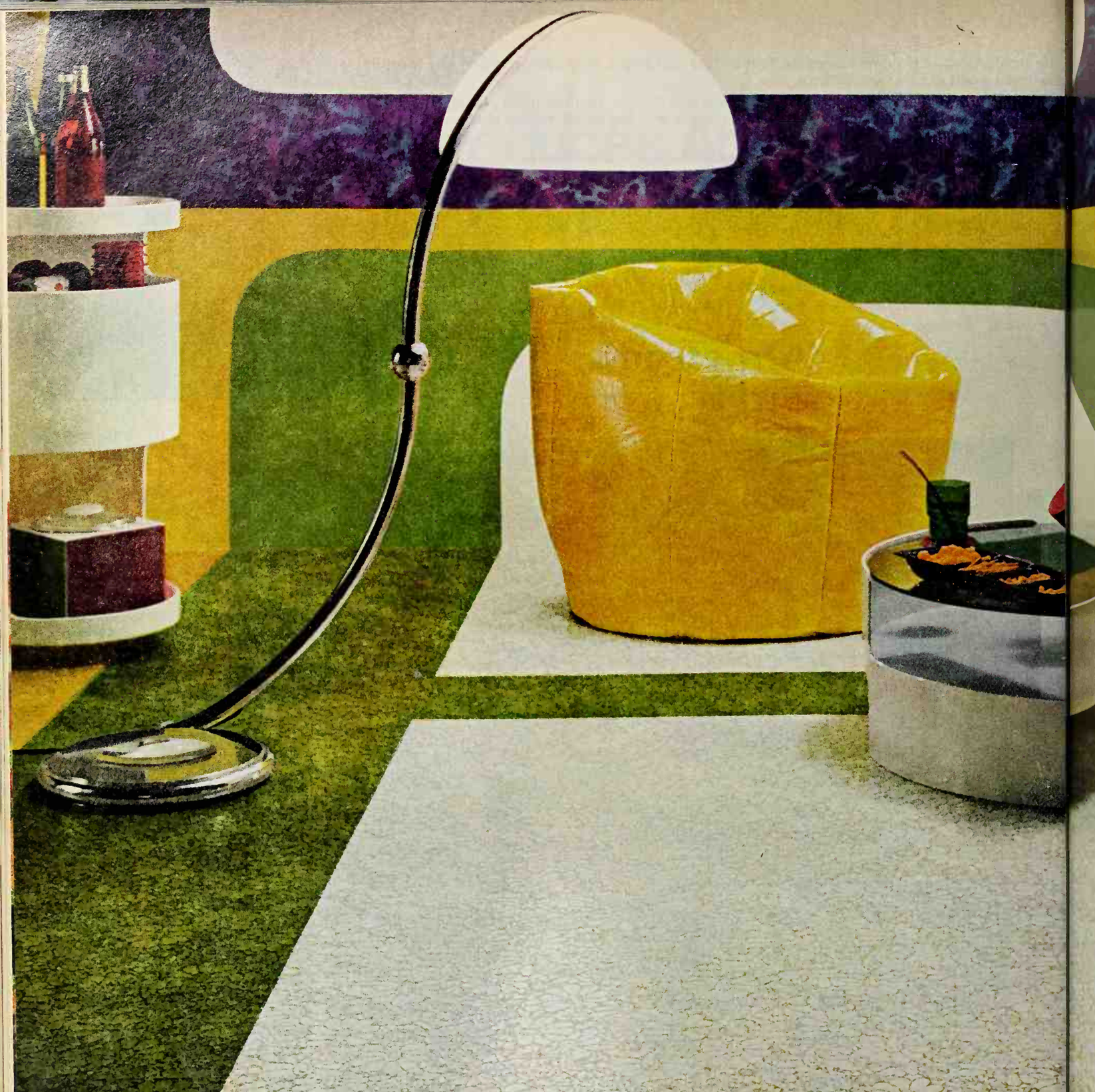

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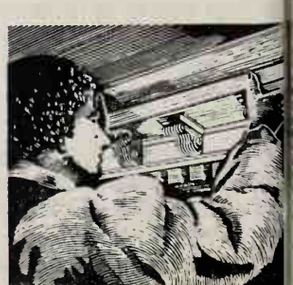

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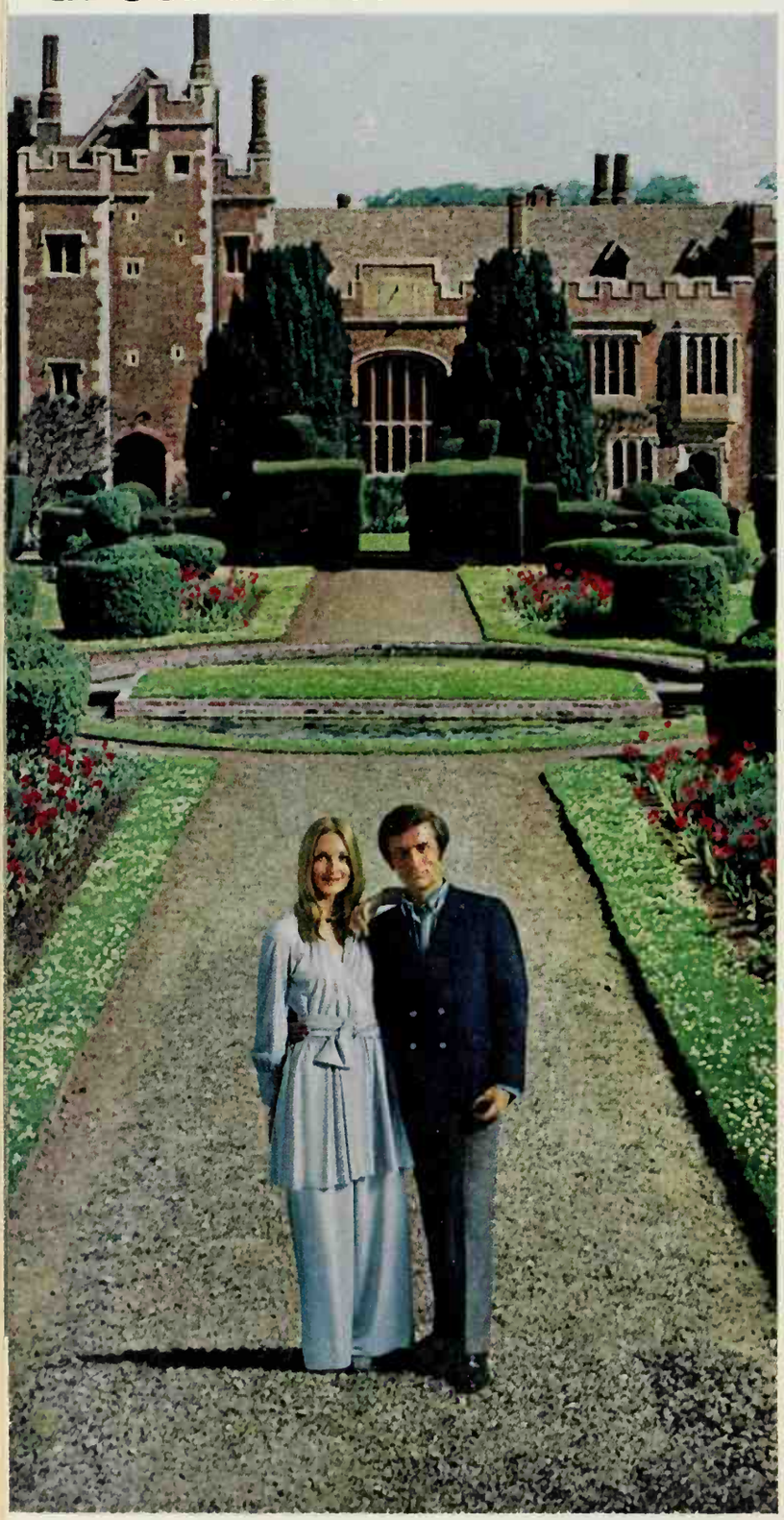

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Salton Filtercup Coffee Extractor $8.95, $14.95 with "Hot-ray" warmer in stores.

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These colorful play pieces are great for imaginative play. Each animal is made of rugged particle board and canvas—tilts to several positions to form a chair, rocker, or slide.

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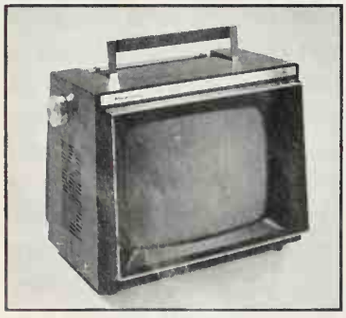
Large flip-down numbers and illuminated dial on this digital alarm clock make it easy to tell time to the precise minute at a glance—day or night. Direct read-out wheel makes alarm-setting a snap. Case is wood-grain with gold color face.

General Electric Time Scan Alarm Clock $25 in stores.

This compact component-styled FM/AM/Stereo FM, tuner/amplifier provides a good starter unit for a home music system. Includes jacks for adding record changer, stereo cassette unit, and other accessories as the budget permits.

Zenith "Hayden" about $159.95 with speakers.



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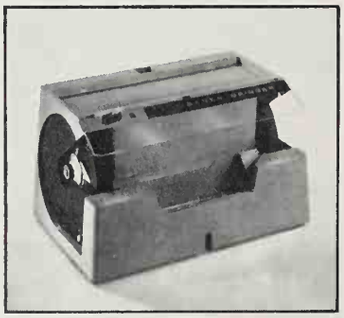
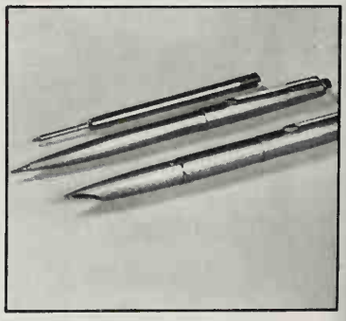


This bench grinder combines durability, safety, and good looks in a workshop tool. The attractive plastic housing insulates the tool and deadens motor noise. One-piece shatterproof shield protects user.

Thor Fastback Bench Grinder $24 95 in hdwe. depts.

A sound safety accessory for bikes. Battery-operated headlamp lights the road ahead, the top-mounted flashing amber light alerts oncoming traffic. The AM radio is great for keeping in tune with the top 10.

Westinghouse Bike Radio/Light $12.95 in bike shops.



Point of this pen can be adjusted to suit anyone's writing style. The titanium barrel tapers to form its own point. Matching pencil uses lead or ballpoint cartridge.

Parker T-1 Fountain Pen $20, Pencil $12.50.

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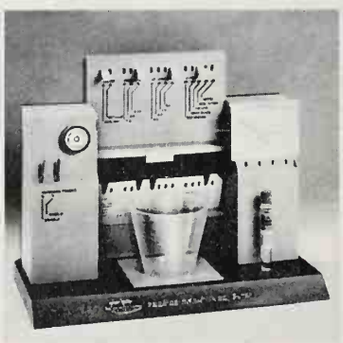
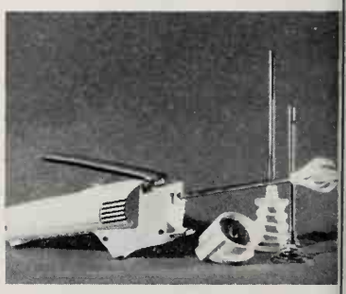
Radio Shack 50-in-1 Electronic Kit with batteries $17.95 at Allied Radio Shack stores.



Rock hounds will go for this computer that identifies over 125 rocks and minerals.

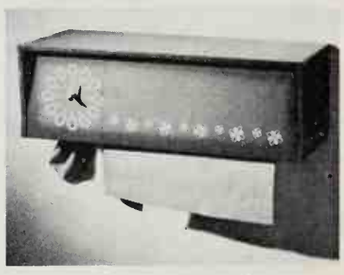
Instructions explain how to perform tests for luster, hardness, specific gravity, and streak. Feed information into computer, pull the card drawer, and a card is released to identify and classify the specimen in question.

Skilcraft RIC/920 Rock Identification Computer under $20 in stores.



Give a handful of versatility. This small unit is a portable electric can opener. In addition there are other attachments that snap on to whip, mix, mash potatoes, even keep kitchen knives sharp.

Ronson Can-Do with attachments and wall rack $29.95 in housewares depts.



Three-in-one kitchen space saver mounts on the wall or on bottom of wall cabinet. Dispenses paper towels and boutique-size tissues. The compact unit also contains a battery operated clock. Available in five colors.

Krestline Clock Dispenser $24.95; without clock $10.95 in housewares depts.

Electric meat tenderizer can turn an ordinary cut of meat into a gourmet's delight.

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RCA Triple Play about $150 TV and appliance stores.

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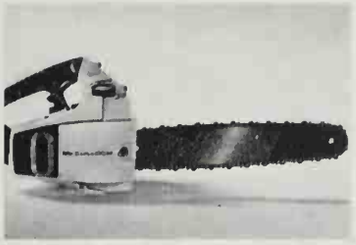
Kodak Instamatic "X" Series Cameras from $20.95, Magicubes $2.25 at photo depts.

It's show and smell time for children. Unique "Microfragrance" pictures help the child associate odors with appropriate objects. He just scratches the picture and sniffs. Apple pies, oranges, candy canes, and other illustrations smell like the real thing.

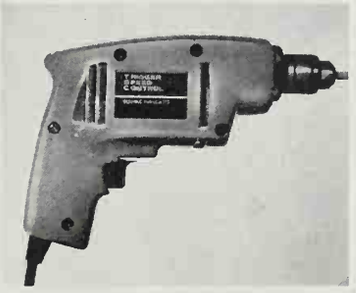
The Sweet Smell of Christmas by Golden Book $2.95 in stores.



This new high-performance power chain saw is designed to fit the needs and budget of the occasional user.

The lightweight powerhouse weighs just over seven pounds complete with 12-inch cutting bar yet has the power and capacity to handle most any job the homeowner will encounter.

McCulloch Mini Mac 6 Chain Saw $139.95 at authorized McCulloch dealers.



Every handyman needs a good electric drill. This ¼-inch drill has several desirable features: double insulation for safety, a virtually unbreakable housing, and a solid-state variable speed switch for trouble-free service.

Skil Model 501 Double Insulated Variable Speed Drill $18.88; ⅜-inch (model 569) $22.88 in hdwe. depts. ■

Sleek stereo component system contains an AM/FM/FM stereo radio with automatic station selector, cassette tape deck for playing or recording, and four-speed stereo record player with dust cover.

The powerful amplifier will drive about any size speakers.

Sears Virtuoso III $394.95 without speakers; Virtuoso II without tape deck $294.95 in Sears stores and catalog depts.

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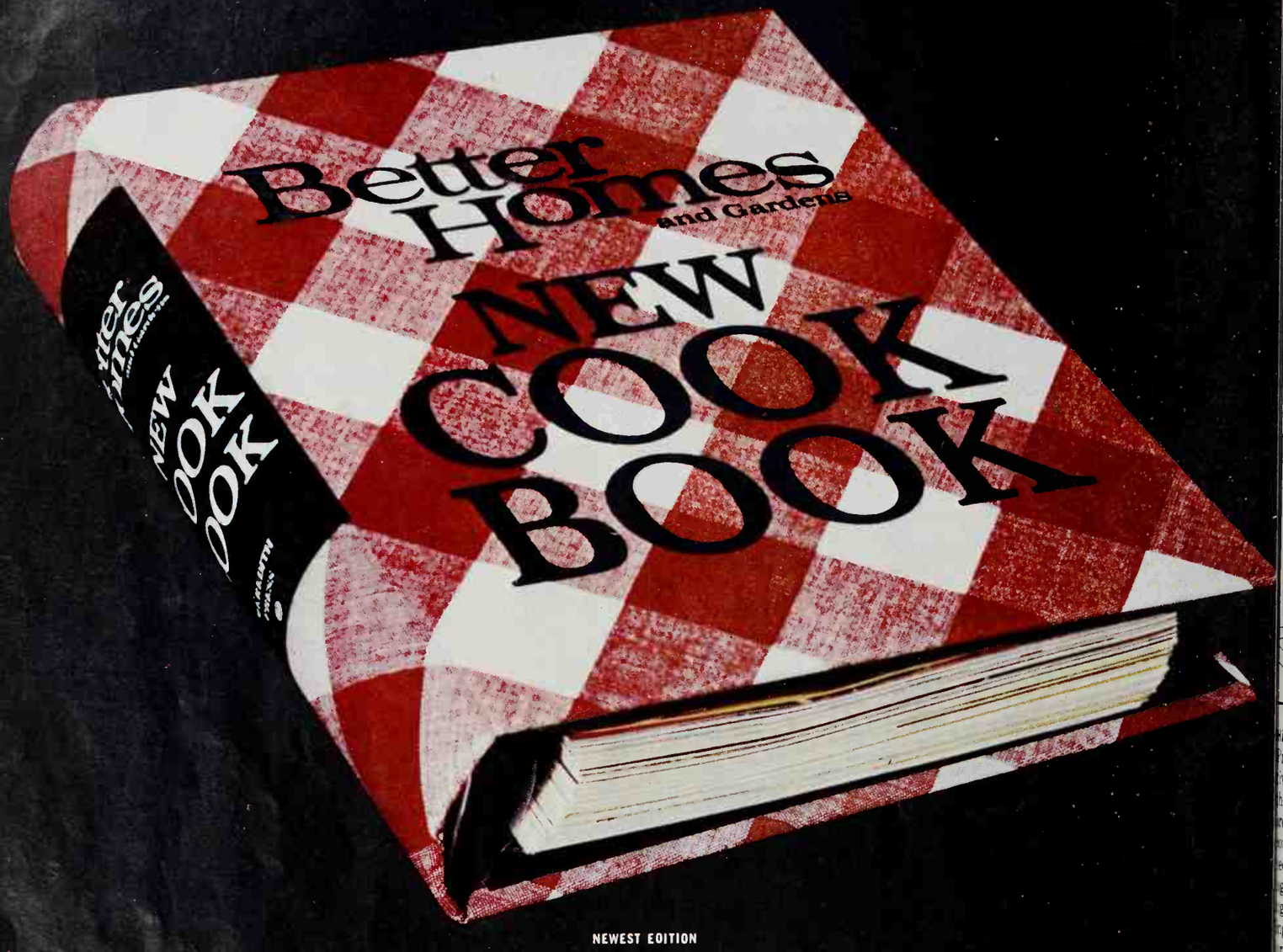

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Carving the holiday turkey

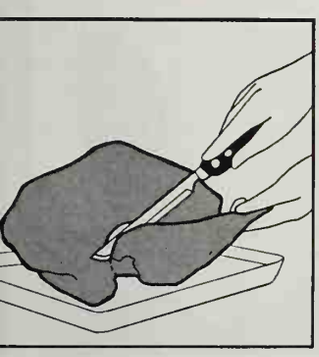
Carve your way to compliments this holiday season! You're sure to impress those hungry bird-watchers if you follow these suggestions.

Set the turkey stand

This is important for firming up the turkey and making it easier to carve. When meat thermometer registers 185°, remove the turkey from the oven and let it stand about 15 minutes before carving.

Serving the turkey

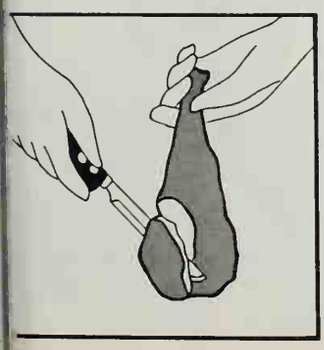
To keep food appetizingly hot, preheat individual serving plates. Remove strings and skewers from turkey in the kitchen before serving. Be sure there's extra room on the platter for cut slices.



Hints for carving

Proper carving insures attractive, uniform slices. Cut across the grain for short fibers which are more tender. Be sure to count how many servings are needed before the actual carving. Begin carving by grasping the drumstick firmly with fingers or two-tined carving fork and pulling drumstick away from body of turkey. Cut through meat between thigh and backbone (above). With tip of knife, disjoint leg from backbone.

Holding leg vertical, large end down, slice meat parallel to bone and under some tendons, turning leg for even slices. Or, first separate thigh and drumstick. Slice thigh meat by cutting slices parallel to bone. Slice drumstick as described.



Before carving white meat, make a deep horizontal cut into breast close to wing.

If you wish to remove the wing, brace turkey with fork inserted in breast and cut vertically between the wing and body. (Note that the wing tips in the drawing have been folded behind the back before roasting so that carving can be done more easily without removing wings.)

Cut thin, even slices from top of breast down to horizontal cut with straight, even strokes (below). Final smaller slices can follow curve of

breast bone. If desired, cut an opening through thin layer of meat where thigh was removed to reach stuffing.

Repeat above steps with the other side of the bird. You will find that carving only one side of the turkey at a time helps retain the heat and protects the full flavor. It's usually best to start carving on the side facing the guests and to carve only enough for everyone to have one serving; then fill dinner plates. Second servings may be carved later. ■

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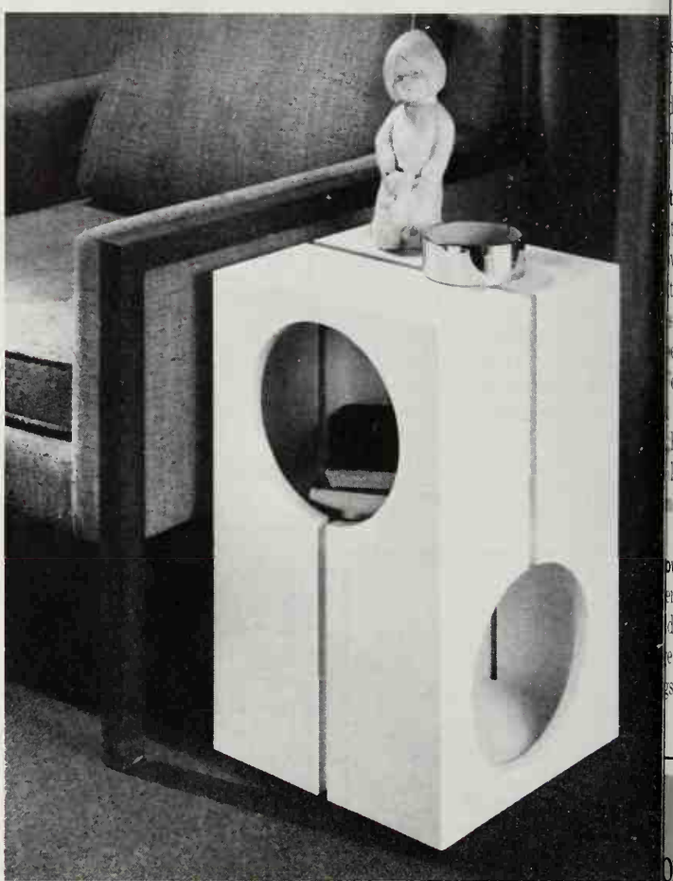

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pecial gift doesn't have to be specially expensive—
f you build it yourself. Either of these well-designed
useful projects would make a welcome gift. And both
ire only a modest outlay for the materials.

The accessory cube looks like an intriguing puzzle
you can take apart. Despite its clever cutouts, it
ides sturdy support and storage.
stands 20 inches high and 12 inches square. Mate-
needed are: one-half sheet of $\frac{1}{2}$-inch plywood, gloss
migloss enamel, and nails.
or an unusual effect, accent the cutouts by painting
the edges—or paint the entire interior of the cube a
nt, contrasting color. You also could use a better type
ywood, finish it with stain, and seal it with polyure-
e matte varnish, sanding between coats.

w left The spice shelf is flexible enough to store many
rent sizes of bottles, jars, and accessories. As you
l, you can position the shelves to fit any items too
for ordinary spice racks, such as pepper grinders,
s, spice tins, and cruets.

Overall dimensions are: 31 inches high, 2 feet wide, and $3\frac{1}{2}$ inches deep. You'll need these materials: about 20 feet of $\frac{1}{2}$-inch pine, $3\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide; a 2-foot piece of $\frac{1}{2}$-inch pine, $5\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide; a 24x30-inch piece of $\frac{1}{8}$-inch hardboard, a scrap of $\frac{1}{4}$-inch hardboard, quarter-round molding, stain, and varnish.

You may want to stain the shelf to match kitchen cabinets and seal it with a coat of polyurethane matte varnish. The varnish will protect the shelf and make it easy to clean. Or you could apply a semigloss enamel. Before you attach the back, you might add wallpaper or a contrasting color of paint. Cup hooks fastened to the side of the shelf would be helpful for holding utensils.

Both these projects are versatile and open to your ideas. For example, you might elect to build the cube of exterior grade plywood for use on the patio. Or make a pair for a child's room. The spice shelf could also serve as a showcase for collectibles or hold accessories for the bathroom.

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What money costs you

The interest you pay on loans, from your home mortgage to revolving charge accounts, is a critical but often ignored factor in your personal finances. The time that you buy in deferring payments can be one of the costliest commodities in your family's budget—adding big percentage figures to your original purchase price.

Say you've bought something on the revolving credit plan, for example, and don't pay within the grace period. The 18 percent annual rate means that nearly one dollar out of every five dollars you pay back on the loan goes for interest. And interest costs on some loans can run even higher—all the time trimming your purchasing and savings power.

When you buy on credit or take out a loan, you are renting someone else's money. Your main concern should be, "What's the total rent?" Ignoring everything but the size of a monthly payment puts you on the sucker list.

Interest charges may sound relatively insignificant, and sometimes they are. Yet even a low interest rate becomes costly when you take a long time to repay the loan. The sensible way to curb your spending is to shorten the period when you're paying for your purchase.

Here's how interest charges can mount up over longer intervals:

A rate of "only two percent per month" on a $100 purchase means two dollars more in interest for one month. But the same purchase will cost you $24 in interest if you defer payment for a year.

A $1,000 bank loan at 11 percent will cost you about $60 interest if you repay it in regular monthly payments over one year. (The same amount borrowed from a small loan company and repaid in the same way might cost around 22 percent interest, which would mean $123 for renting the money one year, and $245 if you use it for two years.)

A home mortgage for $19,000 at eight percent will cost you $19,143 in interest on a 20-year loan, $24,995 if you take 25 years to pay, $31,191 over 30 years (*see table on page 17*).

Always ask yourself how much extra you're willing to pay for something by buying it on time, rather than waiting until you have the cash. Perhaps your refrigerator *is* worn out, and you must have another one right away. That's a good reason to buy now. Or perhaps the sale price is attractive. But if you enter into an extended payment plan, don't trick yourself into thinking the purchase price is the real price.

There are several ways to help keep the "time factor" of interest charges from undermining your budget. Here are some of the most useful ones.

- **Understand what you're doing.** Find out not only what the annual percentage rate is, but also how much you will end up paying in dollars (called the finance charge). Truth-In-Lending legislation helps because it requires that both the annual percentage rate and the finance charge be shown clearly on all contracts. But the law does not set the rates, even though it does require that the dollar amount of the finance charge be stated. If you think the rates quoted are too high, shop for credit, just as you'd shop for the best price on an appliance.

The more you understand how loans and interest work, the more tricks of the trade you'll be able to use. For instance, if you charge an item on your revolving account just after the end of the billing period, and then take advantage of the grace period, you can get in the vicinity of 50 days interest-free. Don't coast along on such terms, however, if there's no sound financial advantage in obligating yourself.

- **Understand the terminology.** From your point of view, any charges you pay above the basic sale price of an item or beyond the amount of money you borrow should be considered the cost of credit. Yet lenders and businesses often talk of service charges, finance charges, points, and fees. One major consumer finance company insists, for example, that it only charges six percent interest, but that other expenses—such as its own operating costs—lift the "charges" to 24 percent. To you, it just means that much more money to be repaid—so always ask exactly what it's going to cost you and why.
- **Don't underestimate the amount of interest you will pay.** Many people do. Again, the time you actually use someone else's money is important.

Automobile loans. It's fiscal foolishness to ignore the interest you will pay to buy a car. Don't view a new car loan of $2,500, repayable over three years at a ten percent annual rate, as $2,500. Include the $404 finance charge you'll pay, and be aware that, if you repay the loan in two years, you can cut your finance charge to $268.

Home loans. Looking at the dollars you spend in interest on home loans can be a sobering experience. Suppose you get a home mortgage of nearly $21,000 at 8½ percent interest to be paid over a 20-year period. During the life of the loan, you will pay approximately $22,740 in interest alone—plus the $21,000 principal. In effect, for each dollar borrowed, you pay back two.

Of course, this interest is deductible from your income tax, and there are numerous other benefits of home ownership. But the fact remains that the interest plays a vital role in this home-purchase loan. Even so, specialists in home loans say they seldom, if ever, have anyone ask them what the interest amounts to in dollars (*see table*).

It's also important to know if your home loan is locked in at a fixed interest rate, or if you can get one of the new variable interest arrangements. If you make your loan at a relatively high rate you almost certainly will want to try for a variable agreement (though they are scarce), figuring the rate will go down and payments will be less. But if you should get a low-interest loan, your best strategy probably would be to try to get the rate guaranteed.

- **Shop for credit.** Getting the best deal requires careful attention. Interest charges vary, even over the same amount of time. Say you buy some automobile tires for $100 and want to pay for them over six months. A large national consumer credit card company says you will pay $3.84 in interest. A tire shop says you'll pay the "minimum charge" of $7.50. A consumer finance company pegs its cost at $8.90. The actual difference here isn't much. But

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—*Automobile financing arrangements* usually are somewhat higher than banks.

—*Department store accounts and most credit cards* are in the 18 to 24 percent category, as is *most dealer-arranged financing* on cars or other merchandise.

—*Small loan firms* charge 25 percent and up.

These are only general guides. Small loan companies often claim they can meet bank rates, and they point to examples where they say they have. Much depends on state regulation. Banks generally view credit unions—not small loan firms—as their strongest competition.

- **Be wary of "no-interest" deals.** You will probably pay the finance charge in a higher purchase price—as in those used-car deals where a small down payment and certain sum a week for many weeks is required.
- **Don't get talked into making extended payments.** Be careful if you intend to pay cash and a salesman tries to talk you into charging it over a period of time "to make it easy on yourself." Many businesses make large profits on credit transactions, but you are not obliged to assist them. *Remember:* You always can cut time payment costs by making the largest down payment you can handle and keeping the repayment period as short as possible.
- **Be alert to credit come-ons.** Borrowing $10 for "only a penny a day" translates into a simple rate of 36 percent. And don't be fooled by advertisements that woo you with words like, "Worry won't pay bills—but we can."
- **Don't automatically accept store-offered credit.** If you make a relatively large purchase and plan to pay it off in a year, you could well be better off getting a bank loan.

HOME LOAN INTEREST COSTS

The cost of a typical home loan—in this case, $19,000—depends on the interest rate and the repayment period.

Length of loan	Interest rate	Cost of loan	Total repayment
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30 years	8%	31,191	50,191
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25 years	8%	24,995	43,995
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Getting the most from warranties

Warranties and guarantees (they mean about the sam thing) come in as many sizes, shapes, and models as the a pliances you buy. There really are no "standard" warran provisions, so you should compare them just as you do t other features of an appliance.

- **Know your warranty provisions.** When you read over warranty, note the key limitations. If it specifies that t appliance can't be "altered or adjusted by unauthorize persons," it means just that. If you have "responsibili for damage in transit," make a mental note to pack t item well when you return it.

Whenever a warranty sets a time limit on sending in t registration, be sure to comply. If you want proof that y registered in time, you can send the registration by reg tered mail and ask for a receipt.

Remember that technically speaking, only the origin owner can make a legal claim under the warranty. Thus, you receive an item as a gift, you aren't really the pu chaser, and you don't have valid warranty protecti (though most firms will honor the warranty terms anyhow

- **Watch the repair provisions.** Sometimes the warran contains a limitation like "90 days labor and one ye parts." This generally means that after 90 days the pu chaser pays the cost of labor, *determined by the manufa turer or service center repairing it.*

A warranty may state that it's effective for say, fi years, *provided the purchaser pays some amortized cost* if t item proves defective. Thus, a 60-month warranty m provide that the purchaser pays one-sixtieth of the repa cost for each month he owns the item. If he has it thr years, he pays 60 percent of the cost.

- **Save warranties.** To avoid misplacing warranties, p them in separate envelopes, along with receipts and oth papers. When you can, fasten each envelope securely to t proper appliance. If this is impractical, make a warran file. Be sure to write the date of purchase and length of wa ranty period on each envelope. Index the warranties y file so you can identify them easily.
- **When you need repairs.** Before you have any applian repaired, check your warranty file. If there is a warran follow the directions carefully. You may even want write the manufacturer or service center in advance. Wit bulky item, you can ask the manufacturer to send you special shipping carton—or have the dealer pack it. A even if the warranty says the dealer is not to make the pair, it's a good idea to discuss it with him. He might out of his way to help you take care of the problem.

Most warranties don't say how long it will take to ma repairs. And they don't make any provision for the disco fort or loss you may suffer during the time the defect article is being repaired. Many lawyers now are arguing new legal procedures to handle such inequities. Amo other things, these laws would insure that after a dealer manufacturer is given a fair opportunity to repair or place an item, the buyer would be entitled to get back purchase price and other costs. ■

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WINTER SPORT: Learn to Ski

Doug Wilson

Learning to slide downhill on skis is easy. The tricky part comes when you decide to turn or slow down. That's why North American ski schools spend so much time teaching you nice smooth curves and graceful, snow-spraying stops.

You don't have to be youthful or a hard-muscled athlete to learn to ski. Even if you "tried it once" and tumbled all over the hill, a good ski instructor can straighten you out in just a few days. As for hazards—veteran skiers say that ski school accidents are rare, and graduates tend to be the safest skiers on the mountain.

Ski week packages at popular ski resorts make a lot of sense for a family vacation. Each day you (and the kids, if you bring them) take lessons and build upon what you learned the day before. In a five- or seven-day ski week, you can probably become an "intermediate" skier—able to tackle all but the most difficult runs on your mountain. Yet those same five or seven days of lessons scattered over an entire ski season might find you still snowplowing down the bunny slope.

Monday-through-Friday ski week packages are good values. Often, you can save as much as 30 percent of the regular daily rates on lodging, lift tickets, and lessons. And you'll largely avoid the long lift-lines which afflict many ski areas on weekends.

What it costs. Every popular resort has its own concept of a ski week. There are variations in length, price, lesson schedules, and what is included and excluded from the package. Typical prices range from $100 to $150 per week; however, it pays to check carefully on what the package price covers.

You start by choosing your accommodations—a bed in a dormitory, a private room in a ski lodge, perhaps a rented apartment with complete kitchen facilities. You can take ski lessons for three, five, or seven days, with unsupervised "free skiing" on other days. And in many packages, dinner and/or breakfast are included.

When to go. The ski week package usually doesn't apply during holiday periods. The least crowded, least expensive periods at most resorts fall before December 20, in January, and after Easter.

What to bring. You can rent all necessary ski equipment at the resort—and if you're a beginner, this is recommended. Top resorts stock only first-quality skis and bindings, and both your safety and your learning ability hinge on these items. Renting also gives you a chance to test what you like in skis and boots—and to compare features with other skiers before you buy. Skis, boots, and poles typically rent for $30 or $35 a week.

You'll have to buy ski clothing. Begin with a quality parka that will keep you warm on the mountain. Stretch pants are traditional at major ski resorts, but nowadays you often see inexpensive jeans as well. Underneath any ski outfit, you'll want thermal long underwear. A bulky sweater, warm gloves, and a cap or earband complete your basic ski outfit.

How to get there. Airlines serving ski areas frequently offer special fares *and* information on ski week packages. Travel agents, too, handle special ski week packages. Most major U.S. cities now have ski clubs that specialize in setting up their own ski week programs. (A sporting goods store may be able to put you in contact with a local club.) You can, of course, drive your car to a ski area—but you'll need snow tires or chains.

Following are some of North America's best places to learn to ski better—whether you're a complete novice, an intermediate, or an "almost" expert. There are many other fine ski resorts as well, so don't consider this a complete list by any means.

Aspen, Colorado. There are four mountains; one of them Buttermilk, specializes in turning beginners into good skiers. The newest mountain, Snowmass, has its own town (Snowmass-at-Aspen). Restaurants and shops are first-rate throughout the area. Write Aspen Chamber and Visitors Bureau, Box 739, Aspen, Colorado 81611.

Sun Valley, Idaho. The ski school here is particularly good. There's a beginner's mountain (Dollar) and a first-day-on-skis slope (Half Dollar), plus a beautifully wooded mountain for intermediate and advanced skiers. Night life is concentrated in a few square blocks of the resort, plus the nearby town of Ketchum. Write Sun Valley Information, Sun Valley, Idaho 83353.

Squaw Valley, California. You're practically on the California-Nevada line here, so the restaurants and gambling at Tahoe City and Reno attract many after-hours skiers. Weekend "singles" crowds are heavy, but the midweek ski packages bring in many families and beginning skiers. No less than 30 lifts keep things moving up the mountain; one of them, an Alpine tram, carries 125 at a time. Write Squaw Valley Lodge, Olympic Valley, California 95730.

Park City, Utah. Skiers here get the excitement of an old—and still operating—mining town, along with some of the West's best powder snow. One of the ski lifts actually takes you inside the mountain on a mine train. Write Utah Ski Reservations, Box 32 AMF, Salt Lake City, Utah 84101.

Mont Tremblant, Quebec. Tremblant combines fine skiing and ski instruction with ready access to nearby Montreal. Write Mont Tremblant Lodge, Mont Tremblant, Quebec, Canada.

Boyne Mountain, Michigan. The most thriving Midwestern ski area of all, Boyne Mountain represents just one of a collection of ski areas and resorts. The ski week package draws families from many states around. Write Boyne Country, Boyne Falls, Michigan 49713.

Ski 93, New Hampshire. Taking its collective name from Interstate Highway 93, this five-mountain resort complex offers a wide variety of ski week packages. If you choose, you can ski any or all of the areas during your stay. Write Ski 93 Assoc., Box 515, Lincoln, N.H. 03251.

Mount Snow, Vermont. There's so much after-dark action here, you might doubt the skiing. Fear not—the school and the slopes are first-rate. On weekends, Mount Snow is a paradise for young singles; midweek brings families from all over the East. Write Mount Snow Development Corp., Mount Snow, Vermont 05356.

Hunter Mountain, New York. Hunter is the big winter resort of the Catskills, and its popularity is huge with native New Yorkers. But even Hunter's heavy emphasis on sociability and night life doesn't prevent you from learning to ski during the daytime. Write Hunter Mountain Ski Bowl, Hunter, New York 12442. ■

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WINTER ADVENTURE:
Desert camping

Camping in the desert is different from camping elsewhere, but it isn't mysterious or difficult. And at this time of year, its appeals are obvious. Here are tips to help you handle the peculiarities of camping in desert climates, followed by a sampling of specific camping destinations.

WHAT TO TAKE

Water can most easily be carried in heavy plastic "jerry cans" with a molded-in handle and detachable spout. For a dry camp, with no water available except what you carry, allow one to two gallons per person per day, depending on time of year and the amount of moisture in other forms that you have along—fruit juices, canned drinks, and canned foods that require no additional water for preparation. For safety and comfort, carry a generous emergency supply of water even if you plan to travel only on pavement and stay at major campgrounds.

Ice is a luxury, not a necessity. Don't plan around it, as it may be unobtainable. Salad vegetables and fruits keep fresh for several days if you wrap them in moist cloths and let evaporative cooling take over.

Food that's moist and cool—such as canned fruit—is delightful on a hot day, but remember that temperatures drop abruptly as soon as the sun sets. Hot and hearty dinners are likely to be as welcome in the desert through the winter and spring months as they are after a day on the ski slopes.

Cooking is easiest on a liquid-fuel or propane camp stove. In fact, a stove is essential in many areas where firewood is unavailable or so scarce that regulations forbid gathering it.

Clothing for desert camping requires nothing special. Shoes that reach above the ankle keep out sand and gravel; open sandals are the most comfortable if the weather is hot; boots are wise for cross-country hiking. Be sure to prepare for cold weather, as well as for warm. A windproof jacket is always wise; the best is a nylon shell you can wear separately or over other wraps.

YOUR CAR

Distances are great and service is scarce. While crossing the desert is not

Don Normark

a safari into the hostile unknown unless you seek out the hinterlands, you should be sure your engine is in top condition. Watch the gas gauge and a map, and plan fill-ups accordingly. Good-quality tires in good condition are important during summer, on or off the pavement, to avoid overheating and blowouts.

- Vapor lock often keeps an overheated engine from restarting after a brief stop. The only solution is to wait for it to cool, although you can speed the process by wrapping a wet cloth around the fuel pump.
- When the gauge shows that the car is heating, stop, preferably with the radiator facing into the wind, and keep the engine running faster than at idle. (And turn off the air conditioner if you have one.) Turning off the motor stops circulation in the radiator, and it may boil. Don't remove the cap; overheated radiators can erupt like geysers.
- If you explore beyond the highway, or established dirt roads, beware of the tracks made by jeeps and dune buggies. These tracks look like passable roads but they often lead to trouble for an ordinary car.
- On an unknown, poor road, avoid going downhill through sand or gravel unless you know you can get back up or that there is an alternative route out. The rule is: explore upgrade but not downgrade.
- Give up quickly if you start to get stuck. Spinning the wheels in sand or gravel only digs the car in deeper. If stuck, try letting from five to ten pounds of air pressure out of the tires. Then be sure to pump them back up (carry a tire pump and pressure gauge) or drive slowly—under 20 m.p.h. even on the highway—to a gas station. If reducing the air pressure doesn't work, use an axle jack to lift each wheel six or eight inches and place stones, brush, or boards underneath the tires.

DESERT HAZARDS

Wind is probably the biggest threat to desert enjoyment. Camping in sites protected by mesquite trees or rocks will minimize the problem. Tents with external frames stand up better than those with poles inside. You should carry extra cord to guy the tent, and pitch it facing away from the wind to avoid a wind-scoop effect. Camp vehicles offer ideal protection (however, this is not true of pop-up tent trailers, which are highly vulnerable to strong winds).

Temperatures from March through October may be hot on the low desert (100 to 120° F.), but will usually cool at night. A man without water can die in one day under these circumstances, but there is no reason to be in such a predicament. Even if stranded (unless in the most remote sections where only the experienced and knowledgeable should venture) wait at your car until help comes. Through the winter season, occasional cold days and freezing nights are more of a "hazard" than heat. Temperatures usually stay balmy through fall, winter, and spring—but be sure to have jackets and warm sleeping bags along for use at night.

Flash floods sometimes roar down narrow canyons in summer, turning them into death traps. When traveling beyond the pavement, avoid "box canyons" during the cloudburst season. There may be a deluge in the upper portion of a drainage basin without a single drop falling where you are. Runoff turns dry river courses into churning torrents of muddy water that sweep boulders and trees before them.

Snakes probably won't even be seen, let alone pose any problem. Remember that they want to avoid you just as much as you want to avoid them, and most are harmless in any case. To avoid

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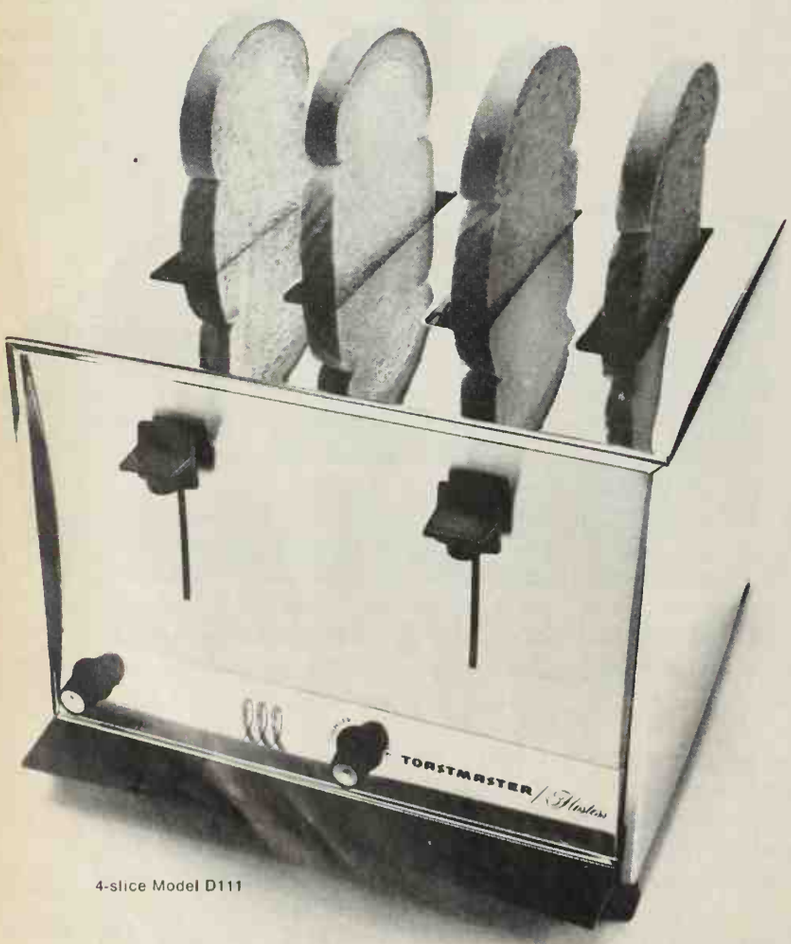

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trouble, simply watch where you step and where you put your hands if climbing and reaching for a grip. Carry a flashlight at night, and be especially watchful walking over loose sand where snakes sometimes lie half buried.

Among lizards, only the Gila monster is poisonous, and it is so lethargic you'd have to pry open its mouth and stick in your finger to get it to bite. Scorpions in southern Arizona can be poisonous to very young children. A simple precaution, automatic with desert residents, is to shake out clothes and shoes before dressing in the morning. Also, avoid camping close to piles of brush or old boards, which offer hiding places. Black widow spiders are poisonous—but are by no means common or limited to the desert.

WHERE TO GO

For basic introductory trips, try Anza Borrego State Park, Joshua Tree National Monument, and Death Valley National Monument—all in California. They're good samples of Mojave Desert, where vegetation is sparse and high mountains rise abruptly from the desert floor. All of these areas offer excellent roads (both paved and graded dirt), as well as readily available information and detailed maps, museums, and established campgrounds.

- In the giant cactus country of southern Arizona, you can't beat Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument south of Ajo on the Arizona-Mexico border. Here you will find saguaro cactus, the symbol of all American desert but actually limited in this country to the broad Phoenix-Tucson region.
- Grand Canyon is an outstanding choice for an introductory look at the high-elevation, sandstone desert of the Four Corners Country, where Utah, Arizona, Colorado, and New Mexico join. But to experience sandstone country beyond that one ove powering spectacle—inves gate the Island in the S portion of Canyonlands N tional Park, Utah, with Grand Canyon-like overlo accessible by road. Or t Canyon deChelly and Nava National Monuments in nort ern Arizona, lesser canyo but magnificent and m manageable in size than t great gash of the Colora River. Or walk to some of t soaring stone arches a bridges in Arches and Nati al Bridges National Mo ments, Utah. Especially r ommended: Delicate Ar which stands alone like a s gle-hued rainbow rising fr a slickrock plateau.
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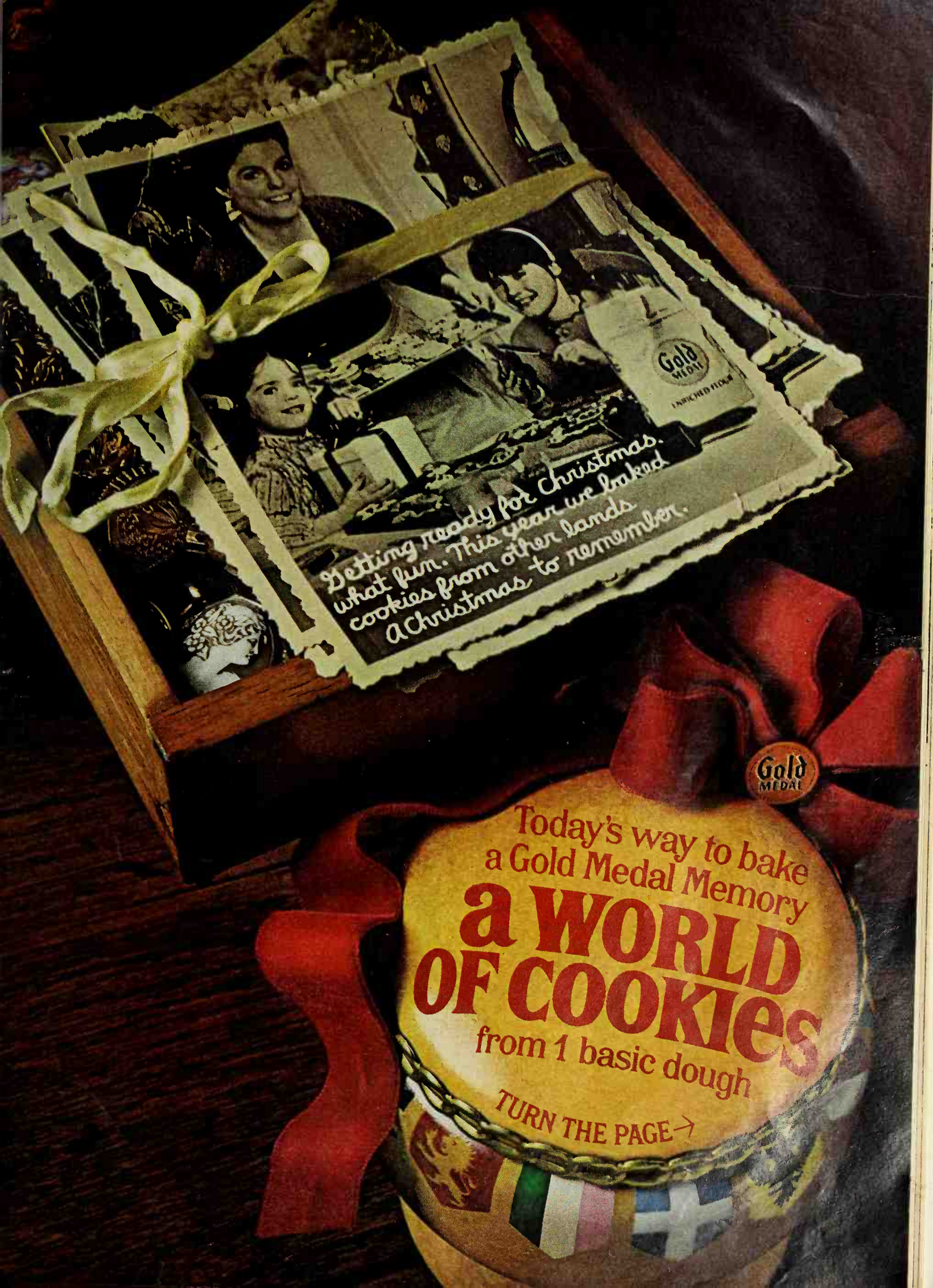
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feet deep (deeper in reservoirs). Avoid areas of thin ice immediately adjacent to islands, shores, protruding rocks, or in channels with currents. Look for clear, blue ice—it's strong and tough. Avoid black, gray, or cloudy ice. It's likely to be rotten, thin, or brittle.

To cut the hole, you'll need a heavy ice chisel (spud) for chopping, or an auger, either manual or motor powered, for boring. The manual auger is a large brace-and-bit. Its half-cupped, sharp-edged steel tip bores a hole six to eight inches in diameter. (A motor-powered auger is easier and, of course, faster.)

When the auger or spud plunges through the last layer of ice, water rushes up to fill the hole. The slush ice must be skimmed off then and frequently thereafter. A perforated spoonlike dipper or a wire basket will do the job nicely.

Choose light tackle, for fish are more lethargic in winter than summer and probably will not hit hard. Howe lake or rainbow trout, a sometimes northern p often strike viciously. I heavy tackle, without w action to cloak it, is quic spotted and ignored.

The easiest-to-handle r are stubby and flexible, rig with monofilament lines (t won't freeze) of six to pounds test (15 to 20 for la trout or pike). Since most are hauled out hand-o hand, reels may be makes spools to wrap the around. Only when large are expected are conventio reels needed. Hooks should only large enough to fit bait and still hook the fish. the lure directly to the line cept in waters contain sharp-toothed pike. Th wire leaders are best.

Other tackle items nee are (1) a bobber or cork t will float on the surface hold the lure at a des depth as well as signal—w it goes under—the bite fish; (2) a lead sinker, quently split-shot, to hold

FAMILY TRAVEL

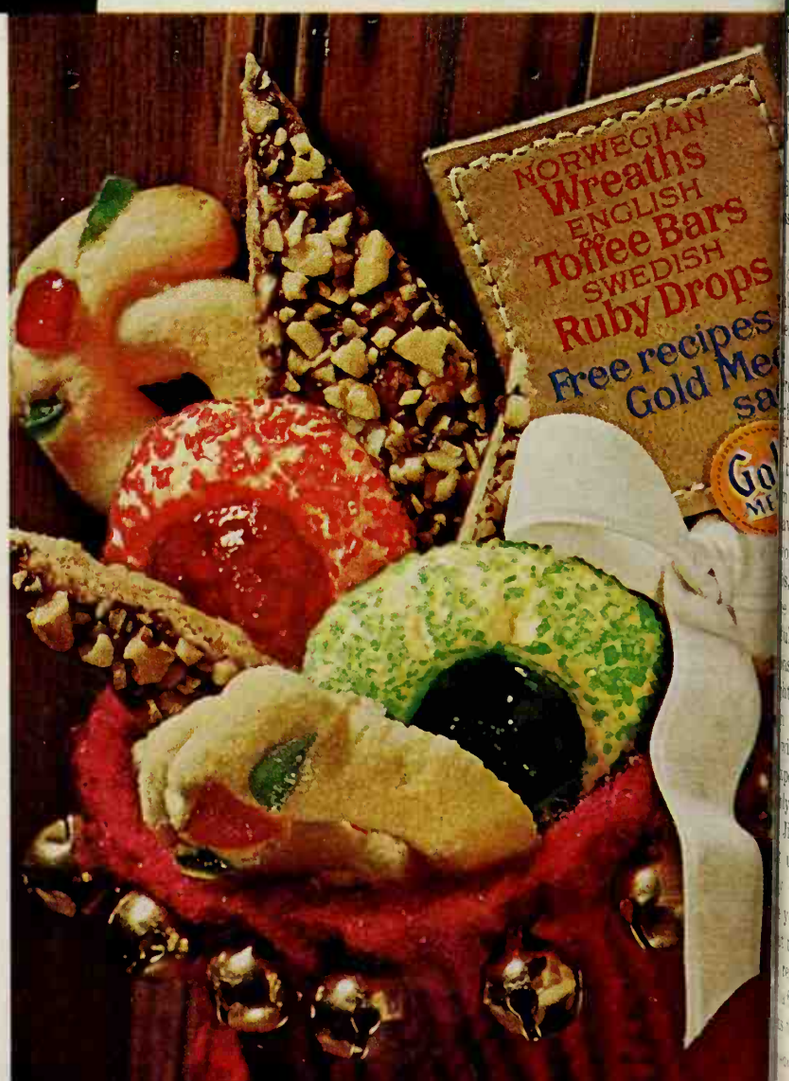
WINTER FISHING:
Through the ice

Winter is the time to bundle up the family and go ice fishing. The sport is booming through the entire northern zone of cold states, as well as in seven bordering Canadian provinces. States especially noted for great ice-fishing lakes, rivers, and farm ponds include Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, both Dakotas, New York, Vermont, New Hampshire, and Maine.

Most ice fishing is for panfish: bluegills, sunfish, crappies, perch. But veteran ice fishermen also try for northern pike, walleyes, bass, and trout. Except for cold-weather clothing, ice fishing is inexpensive. Five or ten dollars will get an angler started with the basic equipment.

As soon as ice reaches a thickness of four to six inches or more (check it near shore), it is considered safe for walking and snowmobiling, and that's when the fishing begins. (Safety rules recommend leaving automobiles on shore until ice freezes to ten inches.)

The first question, always, is where to cut the hole in the ice. Your favorite *summer* fishing spot will do. Fish are creatures of habit and often will feed in the same area year-round. Another rule of thumb is to "go where the crowd is." Ice fisherfolk know the best areas and are gregarious, and the number of dangling lines seems to make little difference to winter fish. Normally, these "best spots" will be off shorelines or points of islands where water is from 8 to 20



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The second method is still fishing, normal for live bait users who hope the bait will do its own attracting. With his bait in the water, the angler props his rod on the ice and leaves it alone so his handling movements won't disturb the lure and spook an inquisitive but shy fish.

With either method, as soon as the bobber disappears, jerk the rod up to hook the fish. Keep the line coming unless the fish wants to run. Once you get its head in the hole, bring the fish out quickly.

While most ice fishermen fish in the open, standing or sitting on little stools or buckets that double as carry-alls, a great many use "dark houses"—small wood or metal huts that are skidded onto the ice to remain all winter. Inside is a stove and one or more fishing holes in the floor. Some fish houses have windows, and are truly deluxe winter weekend homes with drapes, carpeting, bunk beds, table refrigerators, chemical toilets, and electric lights powered by generators or batteries.

Good ice-fishing spots in the U.S. and Canada

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Boyd Reservoir
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East Twin Lake
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Lake Lillinonah
IDAHO
Hayden Lake
Cascade Reservoir
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Jimmy Smith Lake
ILLINOIS
Dawson Lake
Pierce Lake
Fox Chain O'Lakes
Mississippi River
INDIANA
Monroe Reservoir
Dogwood Lake
IOWA
Spirit Lake
Mississippi River
Clear Lake
KANSAS
John Redmond Reservoir
Wilson Reservoir
MAINE
Moosehead Lake
Branch Lake
Eastern River
MASSACHUSETTS
Onoto, Pontoosuc, Cheshire Lakes
Webster Lake
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Quaborg, Quacumquasit ponds
MICHIGAN
Houghton Lake
Manistique Lake
Little Bay de Noc
Grand Traverse, Keeweenaw Bays
MINNESOTA
Mississippi River
Cutfoot Sioux Lake
Upper Red Lake
MONTANA
Georgetown Lake
Duck Lake
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NEW HAMPSHIRE
Lake Winnipesaukee
Lake Sunapee
Great Bay
NEW YORK
Lake Champlain
Lake Oneida
Chautauqua Lake
Lake Mahopac
NORTH DAKOTA
Garrison Reservoir
Froelich Reservoir
Ashtabula Reservoir
OHIO
Lima Reservoir
Magadore Reservoir
Buckeye Lake
PENNSYLVANIA
Presque Isle Bay
Lake Wallenpaupack
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Watchaug Pond
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Lake Oahe
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Mississippi River
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Wabamun Lake
Lake Chestermere
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How to squelch fraud schemes

This year, thousands of Kellys contributed $10 apiece to promoter who promised to help them establish a claim the $50,000 estate of a Mary Kelly. If a few Kellys ha written a postal inspector, this scheme might have be stopped. One or two suspicious people might also ha stopped a bogus mail-order lab from collecting a fa $150,000 for fake cancer tests.

This kind of outright fraud, where promoters knowing make false claims, is punishable by fine or imprisonme under existing federal law; yet each year fraudulent pr moters are said to rake in billions. The law also deals wi false representation, and makes it unlawful for anyo who misrepresents a product or service to receive any remi tance through the mails. A typical misrepresentation schem is the $10 "miracle hair-growing formula" that turns out be instructions for massaging the scalp, plus a copy of mineral and vitamin diet.

What can you do when you receive a mail offer that loo suspicious, or when you feel you've been taken on a ma order item? First, hold all correspondence (including e velopes). Then ask your postmaster to put you in tou with a postal inspector, and give him the information. Y may also want to contact your Better Business Burea attorney general's office, or the Federal Trade Commissio

With some questionable promotions, you may want to a little checking on your own first. A charitable solicitati may sound legitimate, but if you aren't sure, write for financial statement. If you find the fund-raiser's salaries other expenses are out of proportion, give your money el where. Or, ask your Better Business Bureau or Chamb of Commerce to check on the charity.

One frequent fast-buck ploy is the make-fabulous-profi in-your-spare-time line. Be suspicious of any work-at-ho scheme that requires you to make an investment—such enrolling in a study course—*before you can do the work*. you're offered a distributorship, either for selling door-t door or to retailers, be wary if the promoter is more int ested in selling the distributorship than the product or t service. If the business opportunity is a franchise or ven ing-machine route, ask for names and addresses of th operating such businesses, and contact them for detai Again, your local Better Business Bureau, Chamber Commerce, or the FTC can help. (And, see a lawyer abo any venture involving much money or long-term contract

There's no need to write or call a postal inspector if y receive unordered merchandise through the mail *unless comes C.O.D.* Remember, you're under no obligation to p for or to return something you didn't ask for. In so states such merchandise is considered an unconditional g —just keep it. According to federal law, you need only the merchandise aside for a while; if it is not claimed, you free to destroy it. If you return unordered merchandi you're required to pay return postage only *if* the packa has been opened.

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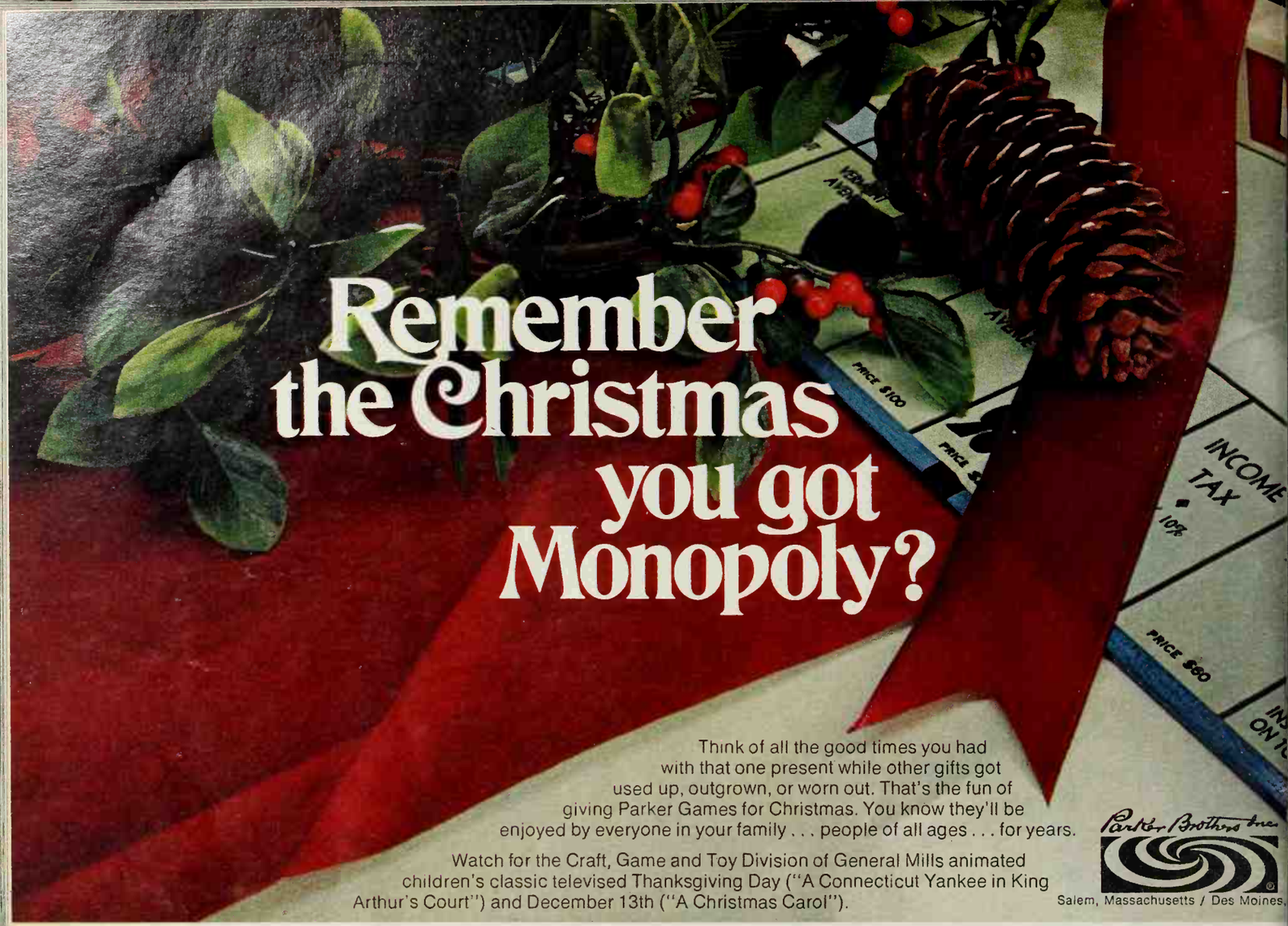

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WHY BUY BONDS?

In 1970, bond yields reached the highest levels in American history. New corporate issues with the highest quality ratings (among them American Telephone, Dallas Power & Light, and Ohio Edison) have offered investors a current income of about nine percent—double the return you could get on comparable bonds in 1965.

Most people (including many Wall Street professionals) are far more familiar with stocks than with bonds. Yet once you've grasped the basic facts and know the essential terms (*see table*), bonds aren't really difficult to understand.

There are literally hundreds of different types of bonds, but they can be grouped into three main categories: U.S. government bonds; corporate bonds; municipal bonds, which are issued by states, counties, and other local authorities. Municipal bonds are unique because their income return is exempt (with certain limits) from federal income tax, and usually from state income taxes as well.

Any bond is a legally enforceable contract that binds the issuer to pay a stipulated rate of interest, and to repay the principal on fixed dates. In other words, when you buy a bond you're simply *lending* your money. In contrast to a common stock, which represents a share of a business, a bond does not involve you in the risks and rewards of ownership. The holder of a corporate bond won't benefit if the company's profits soar, nor will he be affected if profits decline. Provided the corporation remains solvent, he's assured of his interest payments, and when the bond matures, repayment of its face value.

The danger that the bond issuer won't be able to meet his obligations—as in the recent case of Penn Central—is generally simple to guard against. When you're shopping for bonds, check with your broker on the quality ratings assigned by Moody's or Standard & Poor's. These range from AAA to D, and if you stick to the A bracket, you should have little to worry about. (Penn Central bonds had a BB rating.) Lower grade bonds offer a slightly higher return, but it isn't worth the risk. Not surprisingly, U.S. government bonds enjoy the highest credit rating.

The chief concern of bond buyers is the future direction of interest rates. In accordance with the law of supply and demand, interest rates decline when money becomes more plentiful, and they rise when money tightens. *Bond prices always move in the opposite direction from interest rates.*

Let's assume you bought a bond paying six percent when six percent was the prevailing rate of interest. You and all the other holders of this bond would want to sell it if the new bond issues offered a higher return. Consequently, in a period of rising interest rates, your six percent bond will decline in price to a level where its yield to maturity (*see table*) is competitive with that of the new issues. But your bond would have *risen* in price if interest rates had declined below six percent.

Bonds that are selling substantially below par value (*see table*) are known as "deep discount bonds." Many such issues with high quality ratings are selling in a range of 50 to 80, that is, $500 to $200 below their face value. Their

urrent yield is substantially ower than that of the new is-ues, but they offer an assured nd sometimes substantial apital gain if you hold them o maturity. Moreover, should nterest rates decline by even ne percent, they could regis-er a worthwhile price rise in a hort space of time.

Clearly, the crucial ques-ion confronting prospective ond buyers is: what is the utlook for interest rates? The underlying trend in inter-st rates has been upward ince 1946, and sharply up-vard since 1965 when infla-ion began to accelerate. But he chances are reasonably ood that we've reached the rest of this uptrend.

If the administration's pro-ram to slow down inflation ucceeds—and there *are* indi-ations it is working—then nterest rates should decline omewhat over the foresee-ble future, and bond prices hould improve. This much is ertain: Never before 1970 ave high-grade bonds offered n assured rate of return com-arable to the average histor-c rate of return on common tocks.

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A GUIDE TO BOND TERMS

Denomination. This is the face (or "par") value of the bond, which is the same as its value on the *maturity date*, i.e., when the principal is repaid. The standard denomination is $1,000. But remember that bond prices are quoted in percentages of par value—a price of 87 means $870.

Coupons. Coupons, which are detachable from the bond certificates, are claims for interest, usually payable semiannually. Coupon bonds, also known as *bearer bonds*, should be guarded carefully against loss or theft, since they're freely negotiable by the bearer. Most municipal and government bonds are issued in this form.

Registered bonds. These carry the owner's name on the certificate, and don't have coupons. Interest and principal payments are made by check *only* to the registered holder.

Accrued interest. One advantage of bonds is that, though interest is paid semiannually, the holder receives interest from day of ownership to day of sale. The accrued interest is added to the price of the bond when it's bought or sold.

Call feature. Some bonds issued can be "called"—that is, repaid—before the maturity date. The call price is usually fixed slightly above the face value of the bond. You should always check whether or not a bond is callable and, if it is, at what figure. Some time in the future, the call provision could deprive you of an investment yielding say nine percent, and the best yield then available on a comparable bond may have fallen to six percent. You also could incur a capital loss if you have bought the bond above the call price.

Bond yields. There are two ways of measuring bond yield. *Current yield* is simply the annual interest divided by the price of the bond. Thus a six percent bond (annual interest $60) selling at 75 ($750) has a current yield of eight percent (60 ÷ $750). But if you hold the bond to maturity—let's say ten years—you will receive not $750 but $1,000, and you'll have a profit of $250.

This gain (or loss, in the case of bonds purchased above face value) must be taken into account in measuring your total return, which is known as *yield to maturity*. Fortunately, bond dealers and brokerage houses have tables that show at a glance yields to maturity for the complete range of coupon rates, bond prices, and maturity dates. For the bond cited above, yield to maturity would be ten percent, considerably more than the current yield of eight percent. Yield to maturity is a common denominator that enables investors to compare the investment return of various bonds with different coupons, prices, and maturities.

Convertibles. Some corporate bonds can be converted, if and when the holder wishes, into the common stock of the corporation at a specified price. Convertibles are interesting hybrids. Like straight bonds, they offer a fixed rate of return and repayment of principal at maturity. And like common stocks, they offer participation in the fortunes, favorable or otherwise, of the issuing corporation. Investing in convertibles, though, is a tricky business. ■

Make it the Merriest Christmas!

Elizabeth D. Craster, Home Entertainment Editor and
Morley B. Smith, Crafts and Design Editor

The joy of Christmas, like beauty, lies in the eye of the beholder. It surrounds us, fathomless, for a few brief weeks while we wait as children do, with breathless anticipation. It's also the added knowledge that our joy will find fulfillment in the creating and the giving and the sharing. We've edited our whole issue with this in mind —sharing our ideas with you, so you may in turn make one or more of these gifts for those you love. We've included a series of explanatory pictures with the finished samples and plenty of how-to information starting on page 82. There are dollhouses, toys to make for youngsters (and things they'll adore doing for you), food fantasies to delight every member of the family. We begin with a gift to you—a creche created for BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS readers. Here we show it in its original art form. On page 56, we have reproduced it for your child to set up at home. Make this or any other enduring symbols of the season—and you will discover this is the Merriest Christmas of all.

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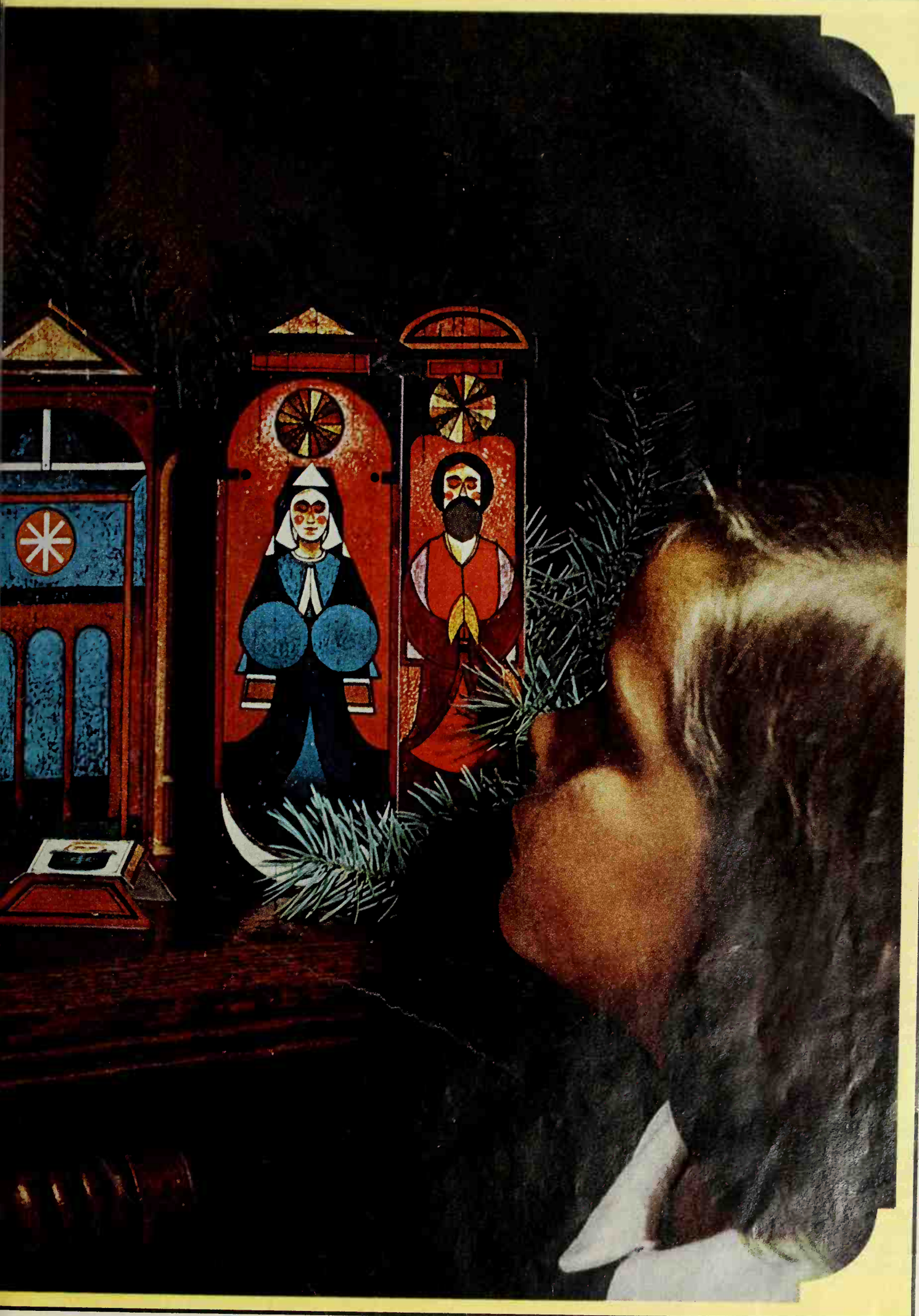
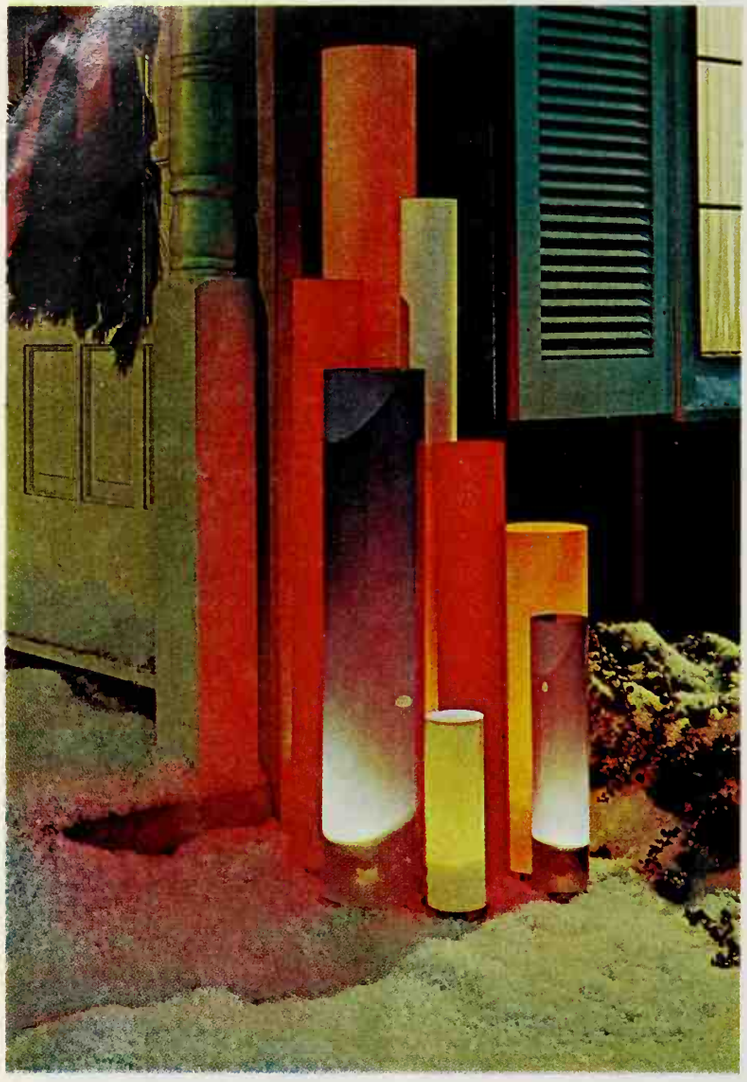
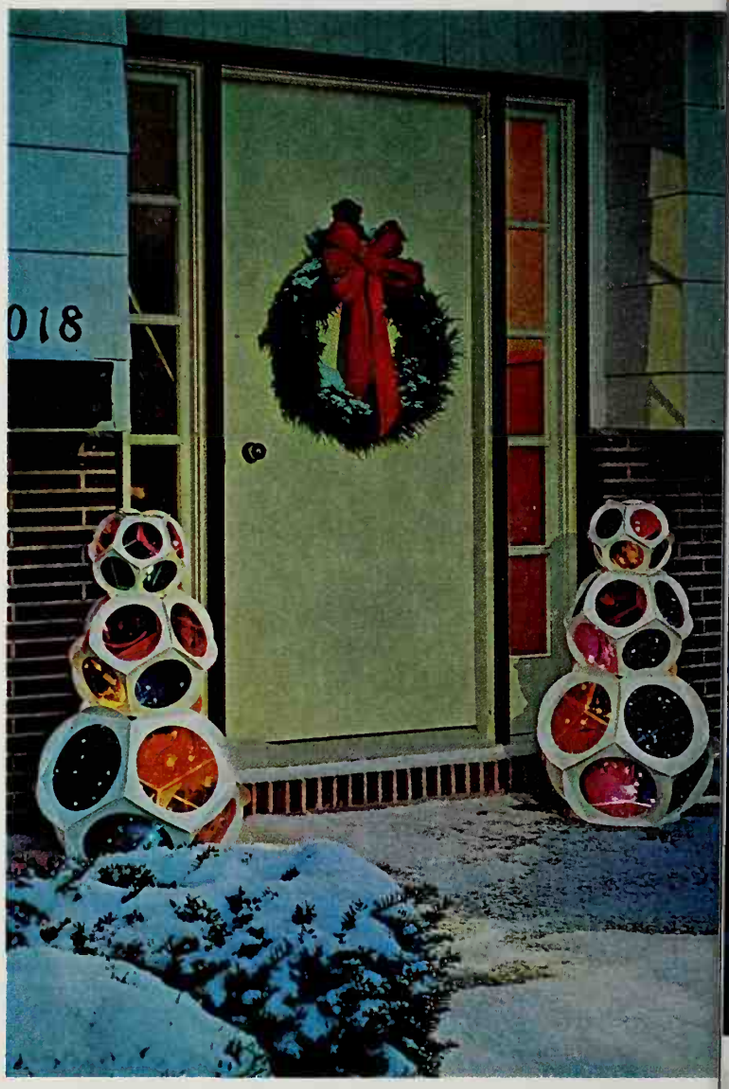


Way-out welcomes





A picturesque portal is a must for the holiday season. What you want is something decidedly different—something that extends a distinctive "welcome" to the family and friends on your doorstep. But outdoor decorating isn't easy, as you've probably discovered from Christmases past. Too much is gaudy—too little, insignificant. Most often, outdoor trappings are merely afterthoughts—a few skinny strings of lights slung over a nearby spruce or around a doorway.

Well, don't discard the lights. Do something inspired with them! We've selected three winners to grace the snowy scene: glistening torches, top left, abstract topiary trees made from kits and filled with a dazzle of flickering lights, top right, and Titan ornament trims featuring fantasy forest scenes to hang from sturdy boughs (opposite). Once they're made, you'll have them as a lasting hallmark for your home.

Towering torches (above left) are habit-forming. Once you've created a couple of these candle-like beacons, you'll want to add others in different colors every year. Form the body of the ornaments with sheets of translucent colored heavy-gauge plastic, wrapped around and fastened into tubes with clear plastic tape. Bases are made with two-foot-square pieces of ¾-inch plywood. Reverse a brass or chrome ceiling light fixture (so bulb extends upwards) and nail collar to plywood. Then screw a small outdoor spotlight into socket for a warm glow. Insert plastic tubes in collar and firmly secure by tightening screws in base of collar. You can vary the height of your torches by cutting wide sheets of plastic, varying lengths with an art knife.

When is a kit a creation? When you'v added your individual touch to wh comes out of the box! We've taken pap sculpture spheres in 10-, 15-, and 22-inc sizes and turned them into impressi entryway ornaments, top right. Spra one side of paper with clear plastic spra to winterize it. Even if decoration placed in a protected area, snow and ra may soften the cardboard. On rever side, tape colored acetate over the cu outs. Follow the printed instructions f assembling spheres, omitting one piece each ornament. Glue together the thr different sizes with smallest at the to Insert light socket and bulb through t open portion of each. Fasten the la sides in place with small paper fastene Acetate windows will reflect pinpoints swirling, glistening light.

Colossal Christmas balls, top righ reminiscent of tiny peepshow eggs, are feet in diameter and need a stout tr limb to hang from. Glitter and ribb trim the outside with charming scen set up in the luminous interior.

For Christmas balls, you'll need weather balloons, newspaper, white glue, varnish, aluminum foil, ribbon. Inflate balloons to desired dimensions. Tear newspaper into 2-inch strips. Dilute white glue in plastic dishpan (one part glue to six parts water). Dip strips into glue, removing any excess by pulling paper through your fingers.

Apply paper strips to balloon in a crisscross design and smooth with fingers. Several coats are needed. Allow to dry thoroughly. Finally, spray the entire surface with varnish or spray paint. This will waterproof paper.

Apply a coat of instant papier-mâché to entire ball surface except where the opening will be. When mâché is dry, draw the opening with a felt-tip pen.

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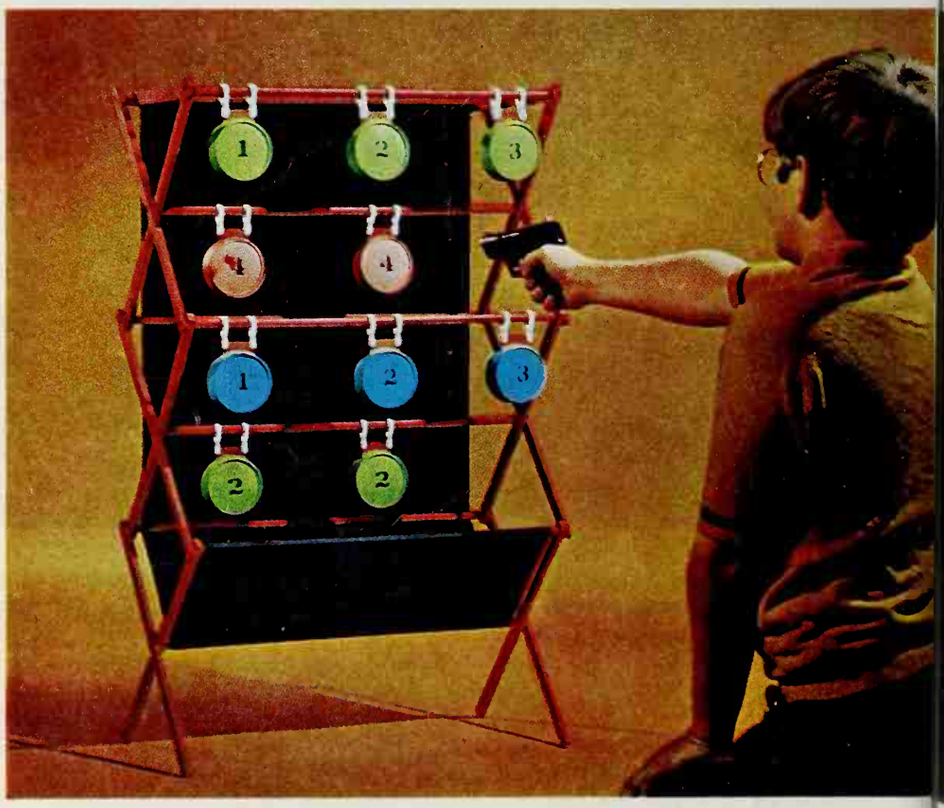
Cut out the opening with a coping saw. Fasten wire to top of ball. Apply instant papier-mâché around wire. Wire a strand of large Christmas lights and staple or tape to inside of ball near opening. Drill a hole in top of ball and pull light wire through it. Paint outside of ball and add glitter. Glue on outdoor velvet ribbon to form stripes. Crinkle aluminum foil and staple to inside of ball.

Toys you can't buy



Who enjoys the toys most? The youngsters or their parents? Dad, who can't wait for his son's trains to be unwrapped so he can "help" set them up—and Mother, who covertly launders her child's doll's clothes or becomes a very orderly "zoo keeper" are part of the pattern of adults who enjoy toys—well, almost as much as their kids! So why should you exclude yourself from this delightful world of fantasy and pleasure just because you've had the bad luck to grow up? You shouldn't!

We've selected six intriguing toys that you can make (and play with, too). There's something for big and little youngsters.

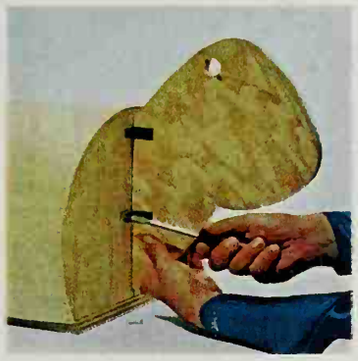
Top: Hobby dolls please a wide range of children—from six-year-olds to teens. Mighty sewing mite at right will help a child who's just beginning to figure out stitchery (include big-eyed needles and blunt-ended scissors) or provide a twelve-year-old with a display piece for her bed. Young Miss Michelangelo, left, will delight the young artists with her crayons, poster paints, and brushes.

Middle: Impish arm puppets made of felt spell joy for five- to nine-year-olds. Make the felt bodies to fit a child's arm and the heads to fit a small hand. Dorothy and Davey Dragon are always ready for impromptu monologues. No stage or scenic effects are needed.

Bottom: Carnival shooting gallery is a prestigious present for the older kids to construct for their younger brothers and sisters. It's made from a clothes drying rack with ice-cream-carton lids as targets.

Dad and Granddad join forces in the workshop and turn out these unique animals for the tots. Hirsute horse with polka dot body is an eye-catching pull toy.

Ride-'em lamb for toddlers is made of ¾-inch plywood and ⅛-inch template board nailed onto three center supports. Head section (top picture) is attached to body with angle brackets (middle picture). Lamb's shaggy coat is made from a bathroom rug.



Setting up the very last word in supermarkets will entrance the whole family. And everybody will find it difficult to stop adding merchandise to the shelves. (We did!) The frame can be made of heavy cardboard or plywood. Dump bins (foreground) are spray-paint lids cemented to ice-cream-carton lids. Shelves are made from balsa strips and the check-out counters are kids' blocks in disguise. Once the basic units are in place, everyone can get into the act—pasting magazine cutouts on the walls, hanging long strings of paper flags, and snipping out tomato-carton baskets which miraculously turn into shopping carts with a little silver paint. Shelf-stocking turns into a treasure hunt with (reasonably enough) a lot of the merchandise coming from the market. Keep your eyes peeled for unexpected miniatures of the correct scale. Cereal-rounds look just like doughnuts; mints turn into very acceptable angel food cakes, and certain whole spices take on a melon and fruit appearance with the help of a whisk of paint. Individual chewing-gum boxes when cut down resemble cereal containers; and a few shreds of whole red peppers when properly packaged will stock the meat counter. It's perfectly acceptable to scavenge from the charm machine—that's where we found our pop bottles. Please, no one eats the merchandise—or if they do, make them replace it on the shelves!

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Wax wonders

Try a tree hung with ornaments of true Renaissance splendor. Their beauty is worth a king's ransom—but they're made of the simplest and least expensive materials; plastic foam balls, paraffin, Christmas cards, and some more easy-to-come-by items. There are a few tricks to making these wax marvels look professionally perfect. But if you follow our detailed instructions and experiment with a small one first, you'll get the knack in no time at all.

Apt companions for the large Christmas card ornaments are the wax-coated seed balls (top right). Younger members of the family will have a heyday making these.

Don't try to duplicate our magnificent display all in one year. It will take time to collect enough cards of just the correct scale.

Method for making wax ball

There are two basic kinds plastic foam balls. We've us the variety with slightly irre ular surfaces that require san ing. If you use the kind reser bling stiff crystalline, cover t surface with tissue paper befo mounting cards.

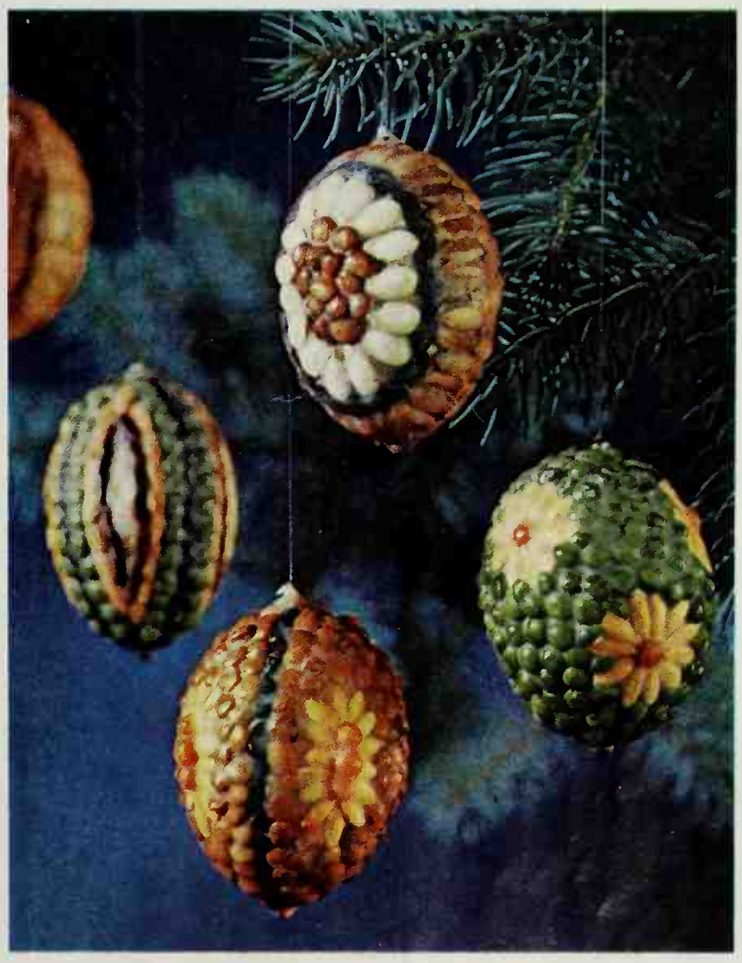
To make an eye-pleasi ball, continuity of design is i portant. Achieve this by usi all the same cards or pictur or by selecting cards that ha similar backgrounds, artist style, and most important all, scale. Keep a file of favori cards, as well as clippings fro Christmas issues of magazin When you've selected compa ble cards, tear off the messa and edges of the picture. Te the edges in a downward m tion so the white of the pa won't show.

The thinner the card, t better it will adhere to the ba Turn the card over and p off the back carefully (*see p ture 1*). Then turn card ov to the picture side and ma one-inch tears toward the ce ter from the edge. These te will help the card bend arou the ball. Try not to tear in vital areas of the picture. Af ball is sanded, place ca around the ball to check for and appearance. Corners cards should touch at top.

For the paste, mix three tab spoons cellulose powder wi enough water to make it thi and creamy. Paste will last months in a sealed jar.

To make a hanger for the b cut a generous length of cord monofilament fishing line. D ble and tie ends of cord arou the head of a pin. Push pin i the foam ball till head is bel surface of the plastic. (Use darning needle to push.) indentation (and any oth dents in the ball) with fresh mixed spackle. Allow to d and then sand smooth.

Hold cards on the ball a mark center top, bottom, a sides to avoid overlapping a



venness. Put cellulose paste back of first card with a -inch brush. Center card fol- ing marks. Smooth out from ter to torn sections, over- ping to avoid wrinkling. ooth down quickly and efully (*picture 2*). Then put ching card in the middle of osite side. You may use two our cards. If corners over- tear off part of the cards hey just meet. Allow to dry.

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To give continuity of color to entire ornament, mix a color in acrylic paint that harmonizes with background of the cards. With a watercolor brush, apply paint to all areas not covered by the cards. Dry thoroughly. **Preparing the paraffin:** First, place aluminum foil in bottom of electric skillet for easy cleaning. Add $\frac{1}{2}$ inch of water; set heat at 250°. Place one-inch squares of paraffin in tuna cans.

3

Turn heat to 200° once wax melts. Brush on thin coats of wax over entire area of the ornament. Use several coats of wax, but not enough to obscure the pictures (*picture 3*). If the wax is opaque, the temperature may be too low. For easy wax application, stand ball in a tumbler or bowl. Wax lower area when first part is dry. The wax must be scraped for a smooth finish on the ball.

4

Scrape off excess wax with an old paring knife (*picture 4*). If you should hit a projection caused by a wrinkle in card, press area down lightly, apply wax over it and scrape again. When entire ball is smooth and even, rub with an old terry cloth towel to add sheen. The exquisite ornaments last for years when kept from heat and sunlight. Store in plastic wrap.

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men together with white glu
Allow to dry, then sand an
paint, first with a primer coa
then with latex wall paint. A
ply gold trim with a sma
brush along edges and curves

For game board, glue 4-
5-inch posterboard blocks
plywood base with felt beneat

Gifts the children make

Generous is the heart of childhood—especially at Christmastime! Every schoolmate becomes a boon companion—and droves of relatives and teachers *must* receive a sample of Yuletide largess. You'll find decorative blocks an answer to these urgent gifting needs. When your children make the blocks for tots, provide 6- or 7-inch squares of soft plastic foam. If you can't find this width, you can laminate narrower pieces together with rubber cement. Then furnish a rainbow selection of felt, scissors, white glue, and our patterns and you can expect some block-busting designs. Inexpensive wood blocks can be covered in a like manner for paperweights; and bricks can be turned into handy doorstops and bookends.

Desk accessories to dazzle Dad! Here's a pencil holder and parquet box to make the old man glow with pride. (Younger boys ought to solicit Granddad's help.) Basic pencil holder shape is cut with a saw from a 5-inch mailing tube. Add cardboard base and sand smooth. Parquet effect is achieved with two colors of ink brushed onto strips of wood tape. With a triangle, draw vertical and horizontal lines on cylinder. Cut enough 2½-inch strips to go around tube. Peel off back of tape, coat with contact cement, and press alternating colors in place, working from bottom row up.

Use this same technique for the box, first marking pattern on box top, and painting inside and edges. Apply three or four coats of wood sealer to box.

Needlepoint trivets, specially geared for girls (from eight years old, perhaps younger) to work. The 10-inch square canvas with large stitches (3½ per inch) goes like wildfire even in unskilled hands. The brilliant colors of gift wrap yarn will delight them. Cut yarn into 24-inch lengths and use a large tapestry needle. Give youngsters an assist with the pattern. After design and background are worked, show them how to trim corners at a 45-degree angle, leaving about ½ inch at corners. Finish off embroidery professionally. Fold edges under, glue, and sew so stitches won't show on the front. This may take a little adult know-how the first time. But after that, they'll turn out their own masterpieces!

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Trees to treasure

"Nothing will take the place of an evergreen," say the traditionalists. And we agree. But one good tree deserves another! So why not indulge in an ever-after version—one you can unroll, unwrap, or hang up at the very beginning of the holiday season before you buy the green one? Here are three totally different designs. Pick the one that best suits your decor and you can set the holiday scene whenever the Christmas spirit moves you.

Dramatic dried-material tree (left) is a handsome study in browns and golds. Make a large cone by cutting 3-foot-wide mesh (¼-inch holes) into four triangles 6 feet 6 inches high, and wire together. Place a toy hoop 6 inches from bottom and wrap mesh around it. Paint frame brown and insert the natural plant materials in holes. Add velvet ribbon bows ranging from 2¾ inches wide at base to ⅝ inch wide at top.

See-through tree (left), made of green string and hung from ceiling, resembles a freestanding mobile. Slit a toy hoop around the outside diameter and force a string of tree lights into the slit. Mask lights and paint hoop and wire green. Cut a notch between each light so string won't slip. Use gift yarn, if you prefer. Fasten shorter lengths of string in alternate notches for inside "tree"—longer pieces in other notches for outer shape. Glue in place. Gather thread together at top of each shape, attaching one long string to each so they can be hung from ceiling. Hang ornaments separately.

Macrame wall tree (above) is an example of an enchanting old craft updated for contemporary use—the art of knotting. If you're a macrame beginner, try a small piece first.

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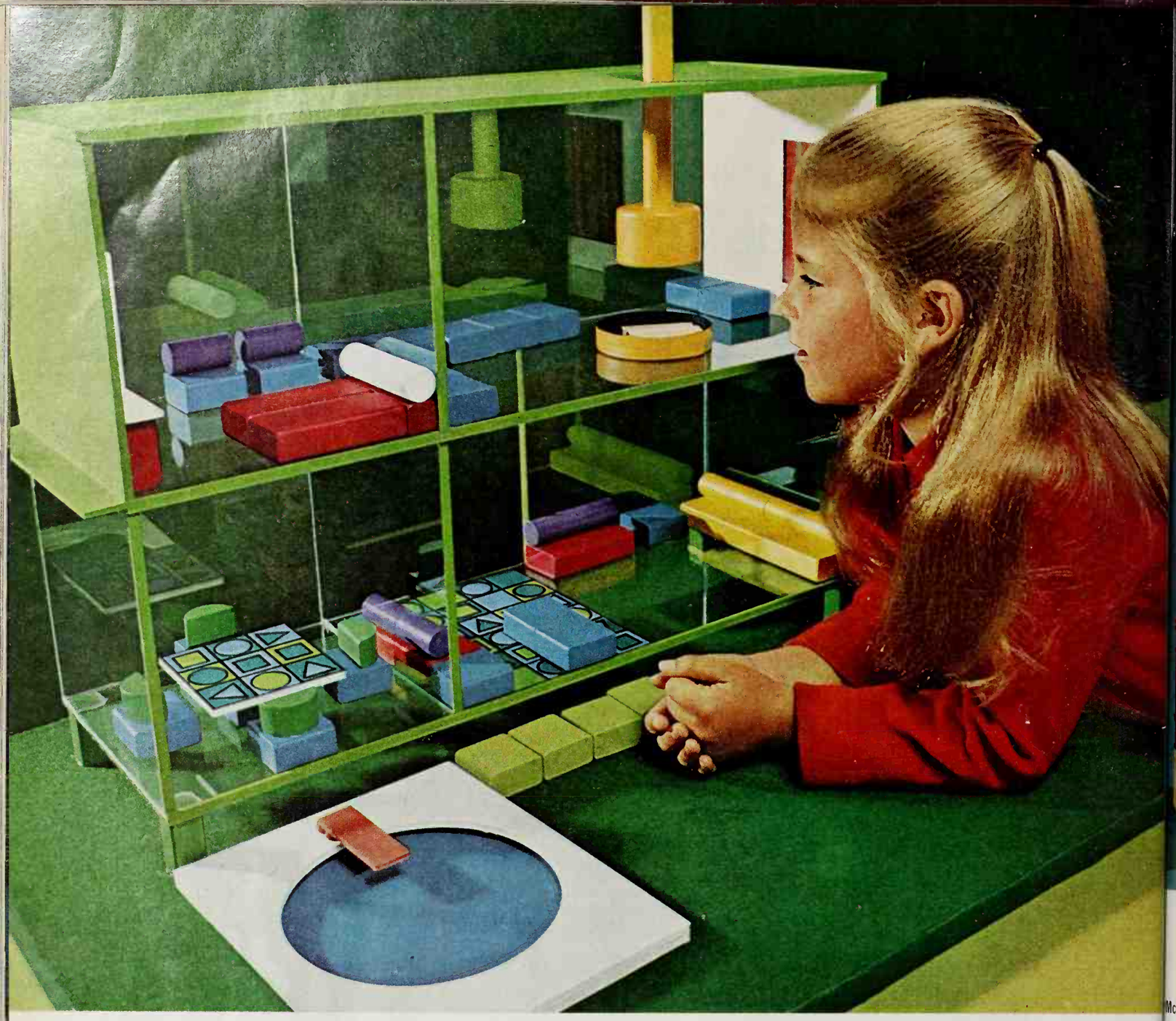
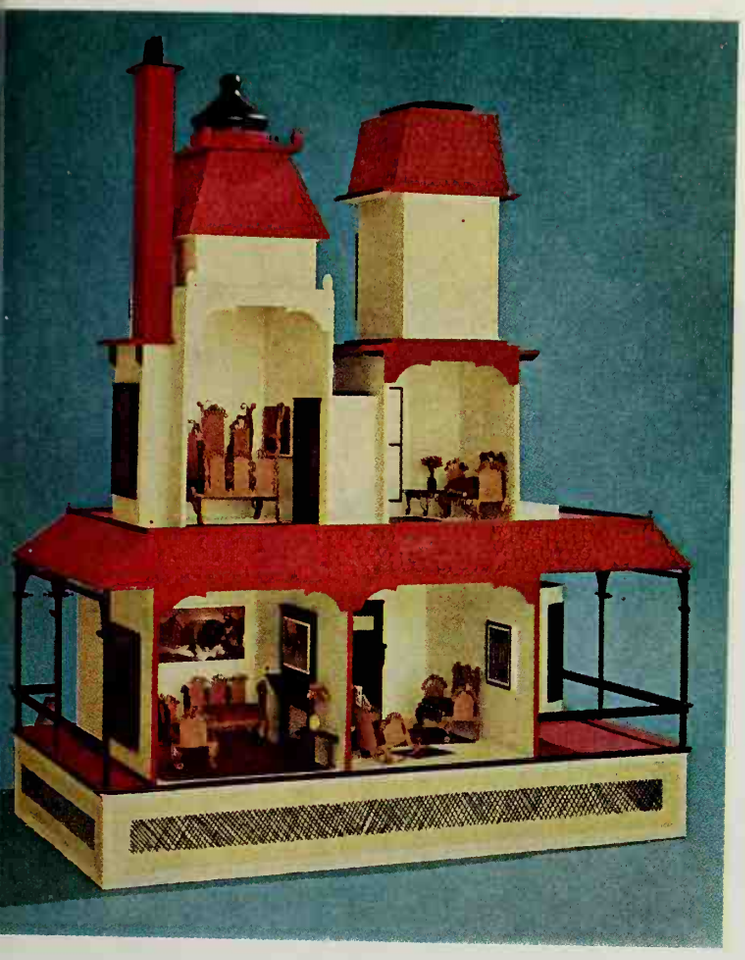


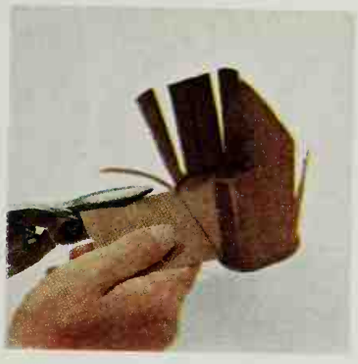
Dollhouses—yesterday and today

As any young miss can tell you, dolls have very definite preferences about where they live. Some dote on McKinley mansions, like the house opposite; others are mad for mod dwellings. Here's a choice of doll domiciles to suit both tastes.

Contemporary classic above sports walls made of transparent plastic. The rest of the frame is composed of balsa strips, laminated plastic, and cardboard sheets bought at hobby shops. (All this material is light, sturdy, and easily cut with an art knife.) Streamlined furnishings jibe with the architecture. All sofas, chairs, and tables are quickly made with prepainted children's blocks. The far-out fireplace is also just a snap. An ice-cream-carton lid serves as the fire pit, and a spray-can lid attached to a wooden dowel makes the hood. Carpet and tabletop are cut from gift wrap glued to heavier paper. Of course, dolls insist on swimming pools these days. We cut one from the same laminated material, glued blue paper to the bottom of the pool, and added a balsa wood diving board.



McKinley monster-mansion is constructed of the same laminated plastic and cardboard sheets as the "mod" house. The lid of a candy jar supplied the turret, and assorted bead and balsa trims bedeck the rest of the house. Note the windows. They're a remarkable imitation of Victorian glass. We painted the glass rectangles with glass stain on one side and aquarium paint on the other for an authentic crackled look, then added balsa strips. Felt marking pens simulate the shingles and lattices. Interior furnishings are sheer delight! The wicker-like sofas, beds, chairs, and tables are made from metal cans. Rent is reasonable—the dolls will enjoy it all next summer!



Fantasy furniture is all made from cans that contained processed meat and orange juice. You'll need needle-nose electrician's pliers, metal snips, paint, glue, and felt scraps. Wear gloves when cutting and twisting. For sofa, first remove can lid, and with can resting on its bottom surface, make two vertical strips at each corner for legs. (*Picture 1*) Cut more strips along one side and twist in opposite directions with pliers for curlicue decor on front of sofa (*Picture 2*). Bend two leg strips down and twist tips. Cut side panels down halfway and curl edges outward, leaving the highest curled strip in center, others descending gradually on each side. Back of sofa is divided evenly into three main sections with three thin vertical strips on each side of center section. Curl these strips down, stairstep fashion (*Picture 3*). Each back section is cut down a quarter, and ends are curled with pliers as with sides of the sofa. Spray-paint and glue on felt-covered seat.

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A cutout crèche —our gift to you

Our aged wood manger with its subtly hued figure panels might be a detail from a richly illuminated medieval manuscript. But it's a contemporary work of art, painted especially for BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS readers by noted designer John Stith. Crèche is easy to cut and mount, and a joy to behold.

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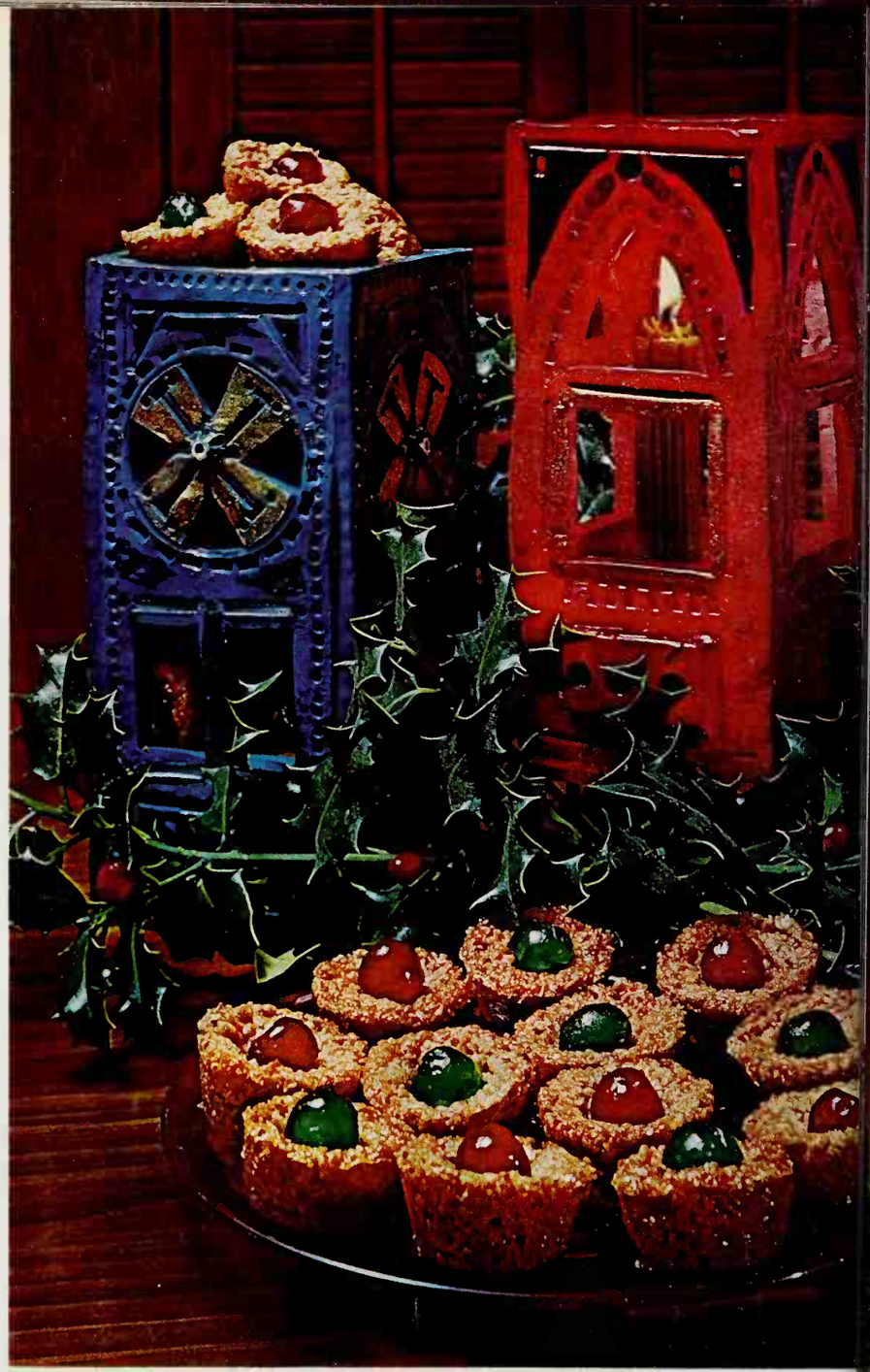
Goodies to go



After the luscious cookies are baked, the ambrosial confections beaten to creamy smoothness—how can you present them to your admiring friends? Even magnificent merchandise needs a showcase! So we've designed four new tempting ways to tote away and display your kitchen harvest. Right: Cherry-topped **HoneyMacaroonies** *(Recipes begin on Page 76)* make a sumptuous snack for parting guests. Or send the cookies traveling in an exotic tower-like container formed of ready-to-bake modeling compound. Roll out four 4x8-inch rectangles of the "clay." Cut out some small designs and stencil on other markings with an orange stick. Add a 4-inch-square piece for the bottom and bake in a moderate oven for 15 minutes on a cookie sheet. Bind pieces with white glue along edges. Spray with water-based paint and seal with clear lacquer. A duo—one for house sweets, one for a candle—makes a fabulous gift for a friend.

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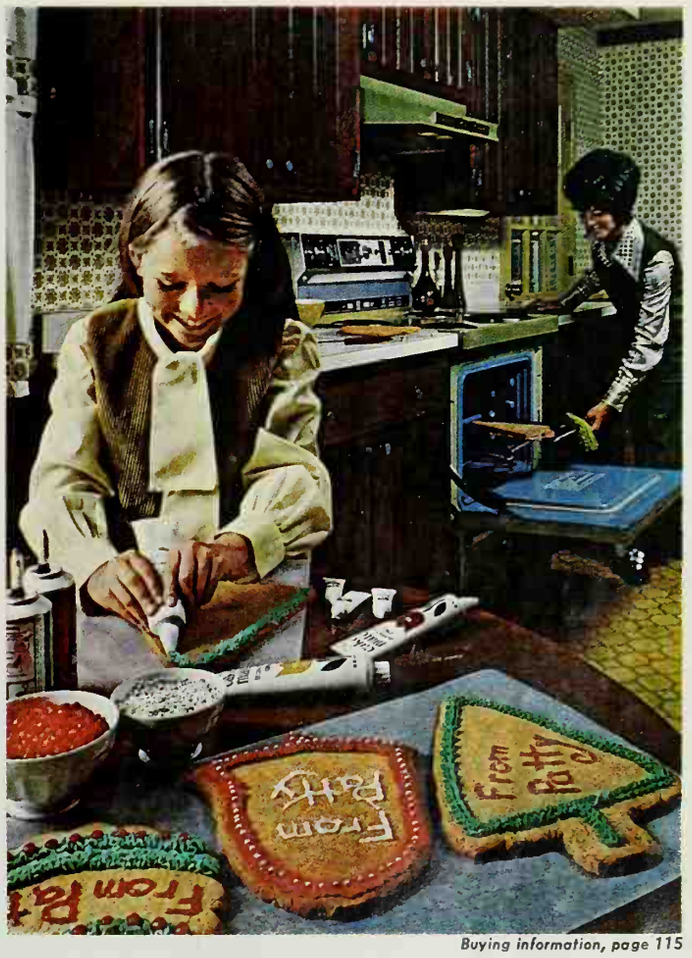
Hospitable Wise Men dispen
Jolly Jingle Balls to the l
gry pack make outstanding
tainers. Crown is made by
covering 8-inch foam ball
1-inch strips of newspaper
urated with paste made of
cup each flour, water, and w
glue. Build up layers crisso
and let dry. (Picture 1)
bodies, use 19-, 21-, and 23-
cones. Form shoulders by

A pair of apothecary jars with personalized lids holds a rich cargo of amber **Cashew Crunches,** right, and red and green **Crystal Cut Candies,** left. Buy inexpensive glass jars and convert the lids by adding a fake top of commercial clay mâché. Mix compound according to directions. Be sure to bring the mâché under edge of the lid to prevent separating when dry. Build up the flower by adding petal-shaped pieces of mâché to first layer. When dry, brush on white glue to seal, then two thin coats of gesso. Decorate with acrylic paint. Add glaze, if desired.

Bake a batch of edible greetings! They probably won't have a chance to be ornamental long—our **Giant Spice Cookie** recipe is that good! To make these overscale cookies, copy simple patterns from books. Be sure they're not more than 6 inches in height or width. Roll out dough to ¼-inch thickness and cut around pattern. Kitchen pecking order prevails! Chief cook-mother is the boss. Assistant pastry chef-daughter decorates with prepared frosting, silver shot, and cinnamon candies. Cover cookies with transparent wrap; present with a flourish!



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ng off 1¼-inch strip at center
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ue together. (Picture 2) For
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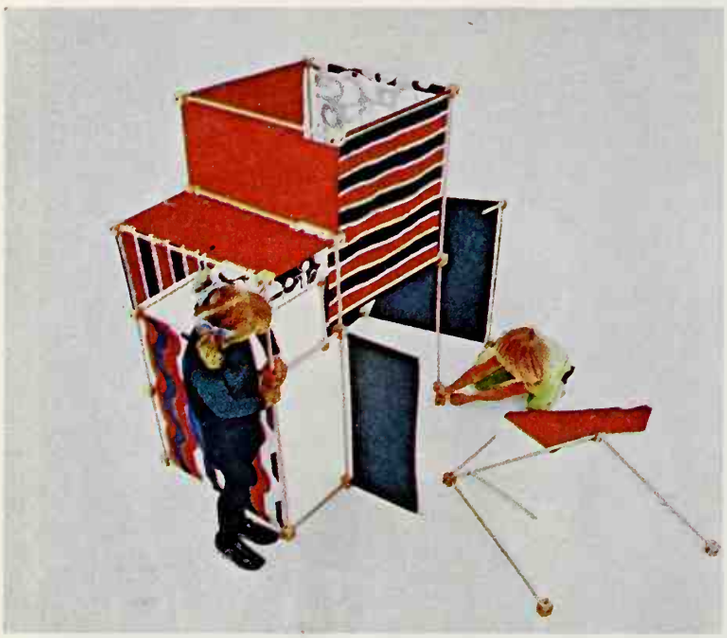
mâché in same way. Add heavy yarn to top and bottom of crown. Cover all figures with two thin coats of gesso. (Picture 3) Paint bright colors. Draw features with felt-tip pen. To antique, dilute burnt umber with water and paint one small area at a time. When dry, coat with papier-mâché glaze. Add felt oblongs to bottom of figures. Wise Men last for years if stored in clear plastic wrap.

Zip gifts



Modular playhouse for indoors and out. Make it with as many compartments as you wish. Select an 8-foot length of a 2x2 of any soft wood. Cut into 2-inch sections. Drill holes in four sides using a bit that makes a hole for a ½-inch dowel. Drill ½ inch into block. Cut 24 or more ½-inch dowels into 2- and 1-foot lengths. Sand blocks and dowels. Construct the playhouse of 2- and 1-foot modulars—and some combinations of both lengths. Use sailcloth or heavy fabric for panels. Cut fabric into 2-foot squares, 1-foot squares, and combinations of 1x2 feet. Hem sides ¼ inch, top and bottom 1¼ inches.

Behold the banners and tidily dispatch them in mailing tub… to far-off friends. **Patchwork advent calendar** helps cou… off the weeks to Christmas. Buttoned-down numbered t… angles reveal surprises for each breathtaking day. The bann… is made by both bonding process and sewing. Don't try it u… less you have time, patience, lots of scraps and helpe… **Nativity banner** features a distinctive combination of o… herald angel and the Babe in the manger. The method is qui… simple; large felt silhouettes are glued to the blue felt bac… ground. Add white cord swirls and stars at top.

Vrap well. Mail early. Write address clearly," pleads the st office. We can't do the wrapping for you when you are nding offerings to distant places, but we can show you a oup of gifts that are collapsible, rollable, and flat. Gear your ting to mailing tubes and manila envelopes. Clear a wrap- ng area and draft lots of helping hands!

ristmas puzzle won't bemuse or confuse your friends for g! Make it of cardboard or of a laminated plastic and paper nbination. Block out oblong areas by placing shapes on a inch-square board. Spray paint over them. Fill in details l lettering with pens. Cut in large pieces. **Pop-up puppets** ied from Spanish types are made from 5-inch-long, 4-inch- le tubes with a dowel inside. Clay heads are baked in oven h a hole in which stick is glued. Clothes are attached to inders and heads. Add hats and hair, and puppets are dy to pop out and play.

Foil collage. Trace outlines of pattern on collage board. Select foils with paper backs, crumple and pull apart gently. Spray with flat black paint. Dampen cloth with lacquer thinner and wipe over surface in circular motion. Cut treated foil in pieces and paste to background with white glue. For inner part, trace outline on paper part of foil reversing the design. Cut out and paste on suitable colored foils to fit the design. Trace cord pattern on collage. With heavy glue, make a small bead along traced cord lines. Lay cord along glue. Cut cord at corners. Coat surface with gloss.

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Harmonious hangings

Why not key your tree to harmonize with the decor of the home? After all, your Christmas pine or spruce is usually placed in a spot where everyone can see and admire. It's fitting the evergreen should strike the right accent note with your furnishings. Here are four design assortments to choose from: pink-red, white-silver, yellow-gold, blue-purple.

Pink-and-ruby ''fruit'' and ''candy'' garnish a pine. All fruit halves are made with 6-inch disks of plastic foam. Cut or sand disks to simulate fruit forms. Cover with spray glue, then pink tissue. Add red tissue to suggest pits and other marks.

Leviathan lollipops start out as 4-, 6-, or 8-inch disks of plastic foam. Spray-glue the surface, then cover with white tissue. Cut a strip of red tissue on the bias. Spray-glue back of strip and working from the center out, form tissue into spiral. Ribbon candy is made with self-stick ribbon moistened and looped back on itself.

Winter wonderland ornaments are sparkling silver and white. Snowflake is formed out of strips of paper cut crossgrain, glued into curlicues, then filled with cellophane.

Frosty flake begins with a 1½-inch plastic foam ball for center. Cut apart shaped chenille yardage. Insert six pieces around ball. Fill in with plastic rain. Spray with glitter.

Shooting star is made with a star-shaped collar of foil around plastic ball. Insert chenille stems between points. Cover ball with latticework of foil. Add to foil tail.

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Strike gold with a stunning tree all aflutter with sunny birds! Our splendid peacock is made by bending florist wire into profile of bird. Fill with crumpled tissue. Add wire for wings, beak, and feet. Cover with crepe paper strips and attach felt wings. Tail is of glossy paper and notary seals.

Pert parrot has body formed in similar fashion to peacock. Head is decorated with a crest of curled chenille, brown felt beak. A full-plumed curving tail is made by bending and twisting both long and short shaped chenille pieces and attaching to tail wire of back. Wire felt wings close to body.

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Chivalric tree is covered with opulent ornaments in shades of blue. Lavish bauble (top) starts with a foil-covered 3-inch ball encased in shaped chenille and hung with jewels.

Fleur-de-lis trims are fast and effective. Bend three double shaped chenille pieces into an iris shape. Band together with ribbon. Twist chenille into circles at base.

Cornucopia ornament is made with a foil-covered egg shape for base. Bead-trimmed chenille stems are looped from center top. Straight stems are gathered to a point at bottom and hung with fake gems.

Tables trimmed to suit the season

That traditionally groaning board doesn't anymore! Holiday table settings are efficient, functional, and versatile. Ours are strong on eye-appeal, as well. We've created tables attuned to favorite types of festive entertaining: the sit-down dinner, the buffet, and table foursomes.

Informal seated dinner (below) features dramatic Indian Tree pattern earthenware, Vienna pattern sterling, and red Argus tumblers. Lanterns surrounded by pine boughs serve as the centerpiece. Of course, there's an array of lanterns in the stores—but if you have time, make our own Mexican-Old English-rustic versions. They're so unusual you'll want to use them all year long for tables indoors and out. The lower part is a rectangular can; the smokestack, any round can of the correct scale. Cut windows on both sides and notch to hold glass insets. Punch holes in the top to allow smoke and heat to escape. Trim lanterns with bands or loops of soldered-on wire. Baling wire forms strong handles. Paint the finished lanterns gold and then antique. Candles can be steadied with a roofing nail at base. Lanterns can be used against a background of green leaves and posies, or flanking an informal arrangement.

Wall-to-wall harlequin spectacular (rig is centered over a long and luscious bu spread. Use it, by all means, during Yuletide season. But you'll find it equ outstanding for a swinging New Ye celebration. Diamond-shaped deco made with 1½x18-inch paper tu Flatten each tube at center and st three times. Flatten the ends at ri angles to the center. Staple close to ends. Run a line of glue round one en tube and wind with yarn as far as center. Tuck under the glue end of y Start at the other end and follow s procedure with a contrasting colo yarn. Sew ends of two tubes together each unit. Then make random pattern the diamonds—in twos, threes, or si Insert a tree ornament in each cen There's more space on the buffet w party trappings are wall hung. Note t there's adequate room for burnished seroles, dinner service, coffee server, crystal salad bowl on our standard- serving table. We carried out the vibr color of the background with b bordered Love Song pattern china, gant flatware is Buttercup pattern. napkins are nattily trimmed with ga paper core rings wrapped with yarn.

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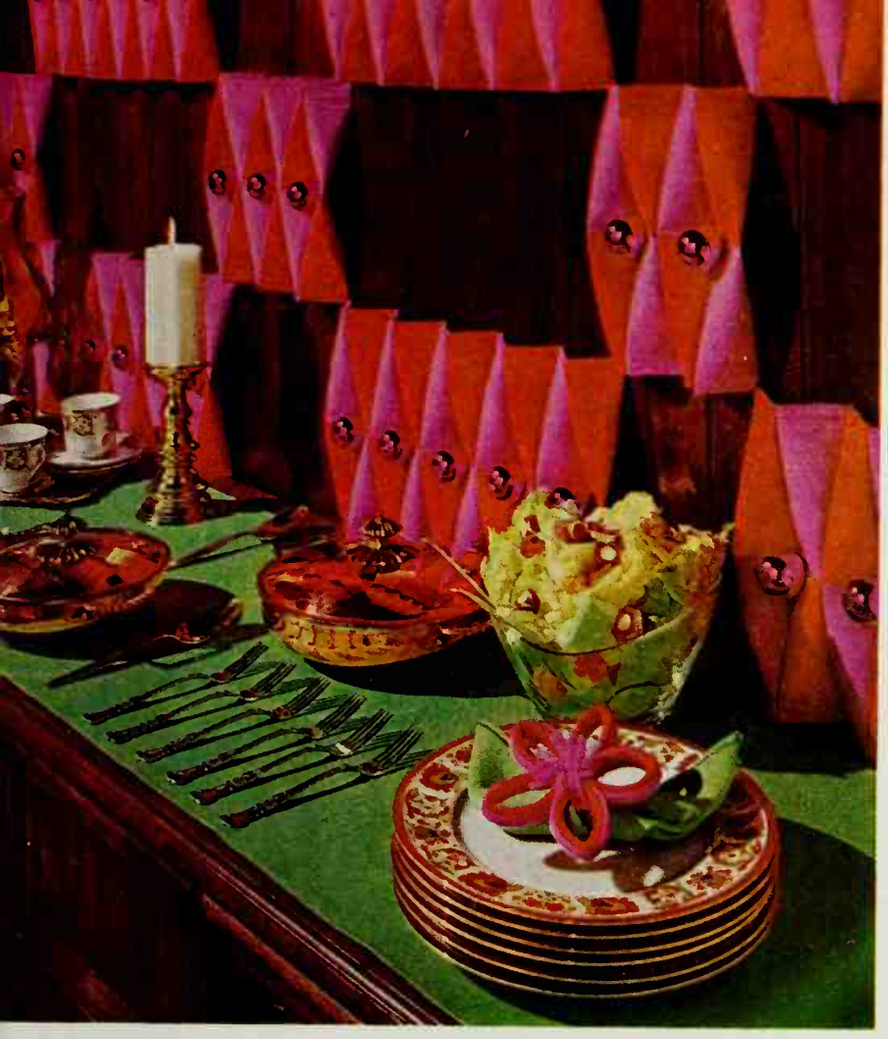

If you want to seat your dinner guests by fours, try our inspired card-table variations—streamlined and light-filled tables topped with 34-inch plate glass squares. Bases are made of foamed graphic art board—easily cut with knife or razor blade. For each of the four "arms," you'll need a sheet 32 inches long by 29¾ inches wide. Measure to center of length, then mark off two inches on either side. Score and fold along these lines. Cut a small piece of the construction material about 4 inches deep to fit into ends of "arms." Glue and tape in place at top between the two bends. This will hold each section steady, but still allow units to nest when taken apart. Assemble the four units in cross shape, taping the sides together with one-inch-wide white paper tape. Use battery-powered lanterns or run in an electric light cord for lighting. To facilitate lighting, cut an access panel 8 inches square at base of one of the units. Table can be easily disassembled and stored when not in use.

Sleek setting features crystal Christmas trees which reflect light from the base, Firesong pattern fine china, and lacy Malvern pattern silver.

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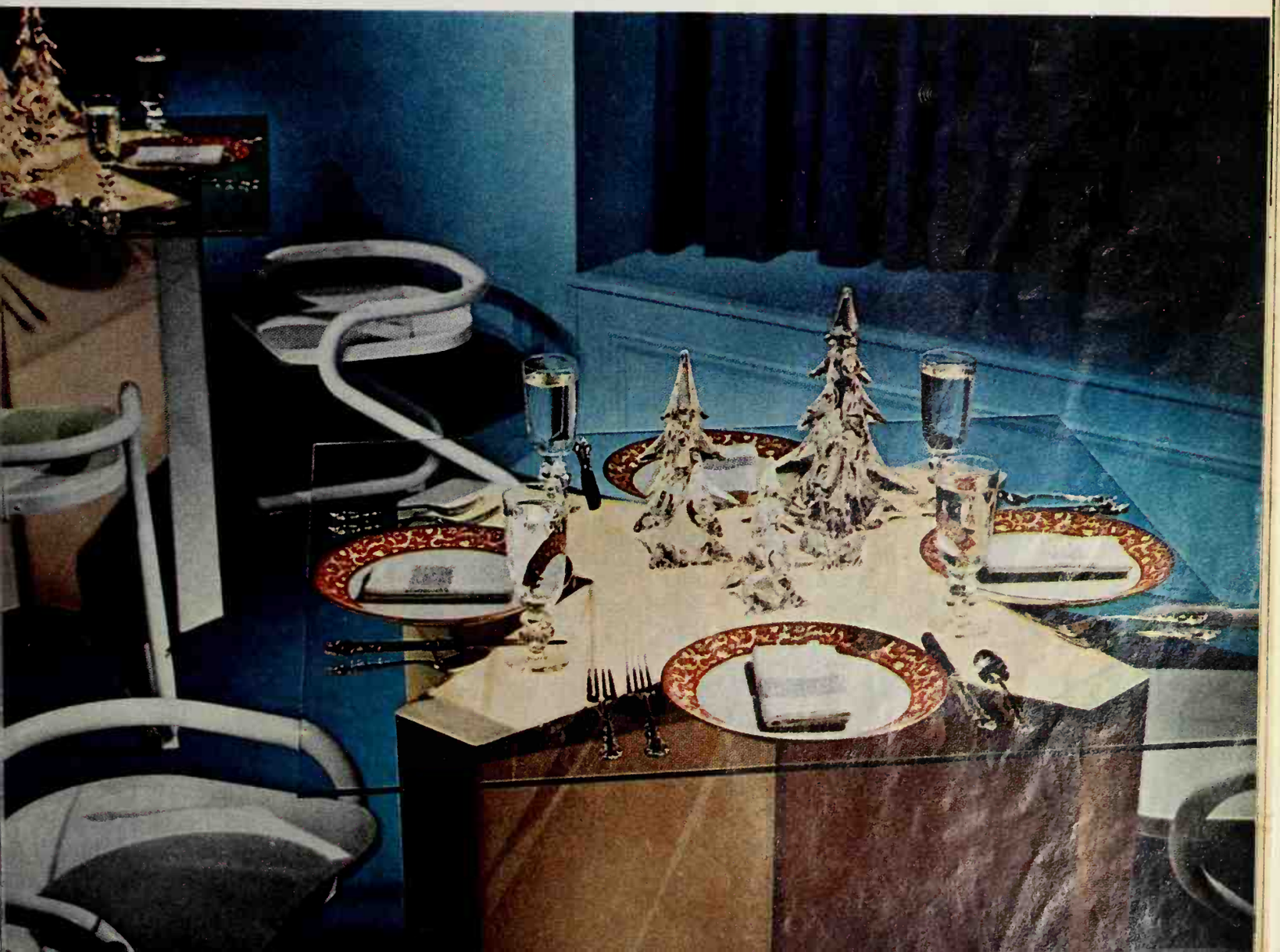

How to take the hectic out of holiday cooking

By Doris Eby, Food Editor, and Patricia Pollock, Associate

This year, play it smart and prepare the Christmas goodies a day, a week, or maybe even a month early. You'll be a giant step in front, ready for really unruffled entertaining. Then spend that bonus time with your family making memories. Go on a gift-shopping spree when you'd normally be baking fruitcake . . . trim the tree instead of making a last-minute mince pie . . . decorate the mantel instead of the fancy dessert.

For ideas, check this collection of bell-ringer recipes: some are freezable, some refrigerated, and others are just good keepers. We've chosen our best appetizers, breads, desserts, pies, cakes, and candies for this sugarplum assortment. And they're on pages made to fit your Better Homes and Gardens Cook Book.

How to freeze cooked foods

Turn your freezer into a make-ahead gold mine with this guide to freezing cooked foods:

General: Garlic, pepper, and celery intensify in flavor when frozen; onion, salt, and chili powder lose flavor. Cool hot meats quickly by placing pan of cooked food in sink of ice water; cool food to room temperature before packaging. Freeze in family-size portions. Allow for headspace; some foods expand when frozen. Wrap with moisture-vaporproof materials; seal well. Label with contents and date.

Yeast breads: Bake as usual; cool quickly. Wrap and seal. Freeze up to 2 months. Thaw in package at room temperature about 3 hours.

Quick breads: Bake as usual; cool. Wrap and seal. Freeze up to 2 months. Thaw in package at room temperature about 2 hours. Or thaw, wrapped, in 250° to 300° oven.

Cakes: Remove baked cake from pan; cool. Wrap and seal. Freeze up to 6 months. Thaw in package at room temperature 2 to 3 hours for large cake, 1 hour for layers. (Unfrosted cakes freeze better than frosted; store frosted cakes up to 2 months.)

Rolled or drop cookies: Pack unbaked dough in freezer container; seal. Freeze 6 to 12 months. Thaw in package at room temperature till soft enough to be shaped. Bake as usual.

Bar cookies: Spread dough in baking pan; wrap and seal. Freeze 6 to 12 months. Bake cookies, without thawing, according to recipe directions, increasing baking time if necessary.

Baked cookies: Bake as usual; cool thoroughly. Place in containers with waxed paper between layers and in air spaces; seal. Freeze 6 to 12 months. Thaw in package at room temperature.

Unbaked fruit pies: Treat light-colored fruits with ascorbic acid color keeper to prevent darkening. Prepare pie as usual but don't slit top crust. Use metal or glass pie plate; cover with inverted paper plate. Wrap and seal. Freeze up to 2 months. To use, unwrap frozen pie; cut vent holes in top crust. Bake in 450° to 475° oven for 15 to 20 minutes, then in 375° oven till done. (Bake frozen cherry or berry pies in 400° oven.)

Casseroles (poultry, fish, or meat with vegetable or cereal product): If unbaked mixture is hot, cool thoroughly. Turn into ovenproof freezer container or foil-lined casserole. Cover and seal. Freeze 2 to 4 months. Uncover; bake in 400° oven for 1 hour for pints, 1¾ hours for quarts, or till food is hot.

Meats (roast meat or poultry): Cook as usual; remove excess fat and bone. Cool quickly. Wrap and seal. To freeze small pieces or slices, cover with broth, gravy, or sauce. Wrap tightly; seal. Freeze 2 to 4 months. Thaw large pieces in refrigerator before heating. Heat meats in sauces in top of double boiler. Don't freeze deep-fried meats or poultry.

Twistree Bread

2¾ to 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 envelope active dry yeast
1 cup buttermilk
¼ cup shortening
¼ cup sugar
1 egg
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened

Combine 1½ cups flour, the yeast, and ¼ teaspoon baking soda. Heat buttermilk, shortening, sugar, and 1 teaspoon salt till warm, stirring to melt shortening. Add to dry ingredients; add egg. Beat at low speed ½ minute, scraping bowl constantly. Beat 3 minutes at high speed. Stir in enough remaining flour to make moderately stiff. Turn onto floured board; knead 5 minutes. Cover; let rest 10 minutes. Halve dough. Roll one half to 14x6-inch rectangle. Spread with 1 tablespoon butter or margarine; sprinkle with 1 tablespoon red sugar crystals. Fold in half to make narrow rectangle. Cut into fourteen 1-inch strips. Twist each one; arrange on greased baking sheet in tree shape. Repeat with remaining dough, butter, and 1 tablespoon green sugar crystals. Let rise 1 hour. Bake in 375° oven for 15 minutes; cool. Frost with confectioners' icing, if desired.

File under Breads

Tutti-Fruitcake

Glaze with strained apricot preserves—

1 6-ounce can (⅔ cup) frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed
½ cup light molasses
3 cups raisins
2 cups mixed candied fruits and peels
½ cup butter or margarine
⅔ cup sugar
3 eggs
1¼ cups sifted all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon cloves
¼ teaspoon allspice
½ cup chopped walnuts

Combine concentrate, molasses, and raisins. Cook to boiling; reduce heat and simmer 5 minutes. Stir in candied fruits; set aside. Cream butter or margarine and sugar. Beat in eggs one at a time. Sift together flour, soda, and spices; stir into creamed mixture. Add fruit mixture and nuts. Turn into greased and floured 8½-inch fluted tube pan. Bake in 275° oven 2 to 2¼ hours. Cool ½ hour; remove from pan. Wrap and refrigerate.

File under Cakes

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Three C Bread

To make one large loaf, bake in 9x5x3-inch loaf pan for 55 to 60 minutes—

3 beaten eggs
½ cup cooking oil
½ cup milk
2½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
½ teaspoon salt
2 cups shredded carrot
1 3½-ounce can (1⅓ cups) flaked coconut
½ cup snipped maraschino cherries
½ cup raisins
½ cup chopped pecans

Combine beaten eggs, oil, and milk. In large bowl, sift together flour, sugar, baking powder, soda, cinnamon, and salt. Add egg mixture; mix just till thoroughly combined. Stir in carrot, coconut, cherries, raisins, and pecans. Turn into 4 well-greased and floured 16-ounce fruit or vegetable cans. Bake in 350° oven for 45 to 50 minutes. Remove from cans and cool thoroughly. Wrap and refrigerate overnight or till used. Makes 4 small loaves.

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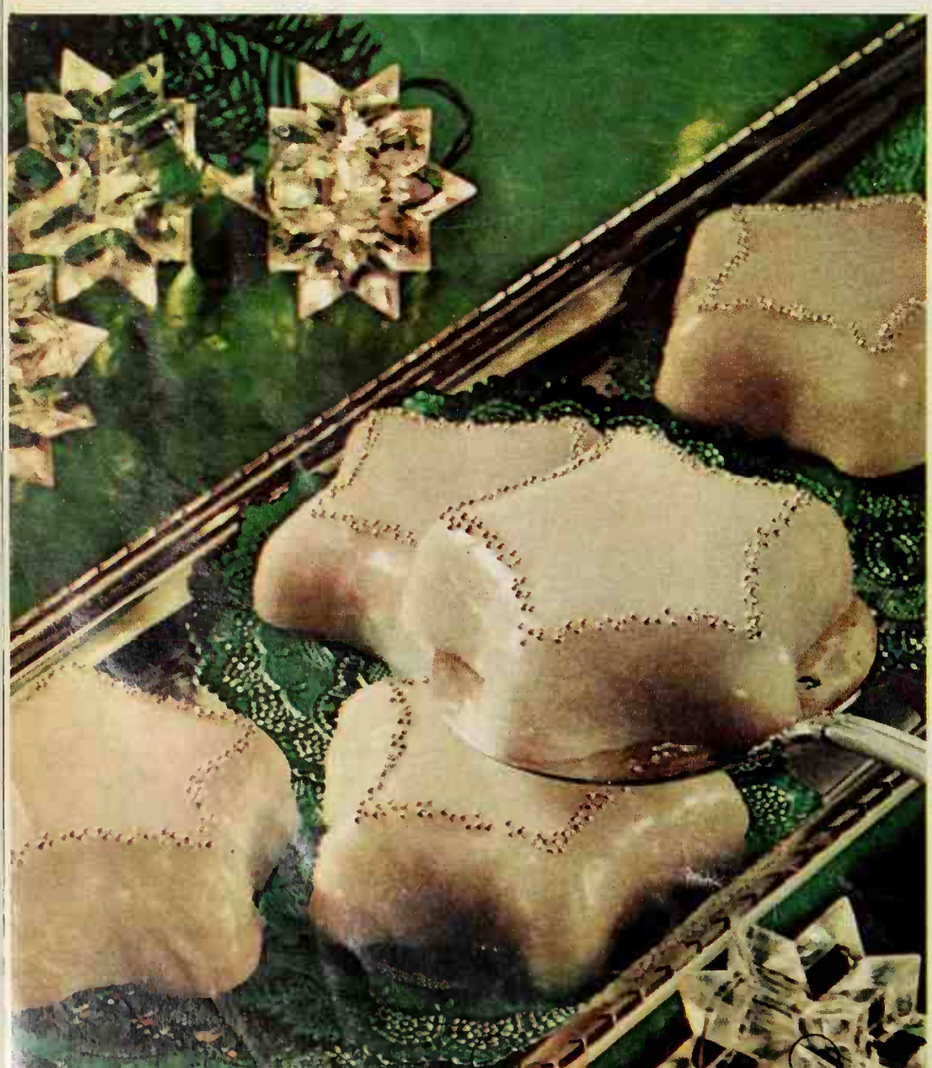

Starlight Cakes

Batter may be refrigerated if molds are limited—

¾ cup shortening
1½ cups sugar
1½ teaspoons vanilla
2¼ cups sifted cake flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
5 stiff-beaten egg whites

In large mixer bowl, cream shortening and sugar. Add vanilla. Sift together flour, baking powder, and salt. Add to creamed mixture alternately with milk, beating after each addition. Beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer. Fold in beaten egg whites. Pour into well-greased and floured star-shaped molds (individual gelatin molds), using ¼ cup batter each. Bake in 375° oven for 20 to 25 minutes. Cool 5 minutes before removing from pans. In bowl, stir ⅓ to ½ cup milk and 6 cups sifted confectioners' sugar till of pouring consistency. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla and ⅛ teaspoon salt. Place cakes on rack over baking sheet; spoon icing evenly over cakes. Decorate with silver decorator candies. Makes 20 cakes.

File under Cakes

Nesselrode Mold

Double the recipe to match the picture mold—

1 10¾- or 11-ounce package no-bake cheesecake mix
2 tablespoons sugar
4 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
½ cup chopped mixed candied fruits and peels
⅓ cup chopped pecans
3 tablespoons dry sherry
1⅓ cups cold milk
½ cup whipping cream

Combine crust mix from cheesecake mix, sugar, and the melted butter or margarine. Press firmly against bottom and sides of 4-cup mold. Chill. Combine fruits and peels, pecans, and sherry; set aside. Pour milk into small mixer bowl; add cheesecake filling mix and 1 tablespoon sugar. Beat at low speed till blended. Beat at high speed 3 minutes, till thickened. Whip cream; fold into cheesecake mixture along with candied fruit mixture. Pour into mold; freeze. Unmold; let stand at room temperature 5 minutes. Garnish with spiced whipped cream and candied fruits. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

File under Desserts

Cran-Peach Pie

1 29-ounce can peach slices
3 cups fresh or frozen cranberries
1½ cups sugar
3 tablespoons cornstarch
¼ cup chopped almonds, toasted
Pastry for 2-crust lattice-top pie

Drain peaches, reserving 1 cup syrup; cut up peaches and set aside. In medium saucepan, combine cranberries and peach syrup; cook till skins pop. (If pie is not to be frozen, remove ½ cup cranberries with slotted spoon and set aside; arrange around outer edge of baked pie for garnish.) Combine sugar and cornstarch. Add to hot cranberries. Cook quickly, stirring constantly, till mixture thickens and bubbles. Remove from heat. Stir in peaches and almonds. Turn into pastry-lined 9-inch pie plate. Add lattice top; seal and crimp edges high.* Bake in 400° oven for 35 to 40 minutes; cool before serving.

*To freeze: Use glass or metal pie plate; wrap and seal unbaked pie. Freeze. To serve, unwrap; without thawing, bake at 400° for 50 to 60 minutes.

File under Pies

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Jolly Jingle Balls

String the small balls with and colored thread to hang Christmas tree, too—

12 cups popped corn
1½ cups snipped gumdr
1 cup light corn syrup
½ cup honey
1½ teaspoons vinegar
¾ teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1½ teaspoons vanilla

Toss together popped co gumdrops. In heavy combine syrup, honey, v and salt. Bring to boilin to hard ball stage (260° butter or margarine and immediately, stirring till is melted. Pour over p mixture, stirring to co soon as mixture is cool to handle, butter hand form into small balls a inches in diameter. Wra in clear plastic wrap or paper; tie with yarn Makes 4 dozen popcorn

Giant Spice Cook

Use prepared frosting fro or pressurized can with sired decorator tip for la "greeting cards"—

1½ cups butter or marg
2 cups brown sugar
1 egg
4 cups sifted all-purpose
2 teaspoons ground cinn
1 teaspoon ground nutm
½ teaspoon ground clov
¼ teaspoon baking sod
Cream butter or margari brown sugar thoroughl egg and beat till light and Sift together remaining dients; stir into creame ture. Mix well. Chill dou firm, about 2 hours.

For Giant Christmas For each cookie, roll chilled dough about ¼ thick directly onto ung cookie sheet. Shape or c desired shape: star, bell, rectangle, tree, keeping thick. Remove trim Bake cookies, one at a in 350° oven for about 1 utes. Cool on cookie sh 10 minutes before remov rack to cool thoroughly orate as for Christmas writing messages with dec frostings in desired colo frosted cookies stand at temperature till frosting before wrapping as gifts. 6 large cookies.

For regular size Chr cookies: Prepare dough as and chill. Roll to ⅛-inch ness on well-floured s

Cut with desired cookie cutters. Bake on ungreased cookie sheet for 8 to 10 minutes or till lightly browned. Cool 1 to 2 minutes on cookie sheet before removing to rack to cool thoroughly. Decorate each cookie with frosting, if desired. Makes about 6 dozen cookies.

Crystal Cut Candies

cups sugar
½ cup water
½ cup light corn syrup
Dash salt
Few drops red or green food coloring
Few drops oil of cinnamon or oil of wintergreen

In heavy medium saucepan, combine sugar, water, corn syrup, and salt; bring to boiling, stirring to dissolve sugar. Cook without stirring to soft crack stage (290°). Add few drops red or green food coloring and flavoring oil (red with cinnamon, green with wintergreen). Gently swirl to blend. Pour into 8x8x2-inch baking pan. Let stand a few minutes till film forms over top. With a sharp knife, mark surface of candy in ¾-inch squares. Because candy begins cooling at edges, start marking from outside and work toward center.

Using a flat metal spatula, press along marked lines, being careful not to break through the film surface. (If lines do not hold shape, candy is not cool enough.) Continue pressing along marked lines to center. While waiting for center candy to cool enough, retrace previous lines, pressing the spatula deeper but not breaking film. When spatula may be pressed to bottom of pan in all lines, candy will be shaped in square puffs. Cool, then turn out and break into pieces. Makes about 5 dozen candy pieces.

Cashew Crunches

cup brown sugar
cup water
tablespoons butter or margarine
cup cashews, coarsely broken
½ teaspoon vanilla

In small saucepan, combine brown sugar and water; bring to boiling, stirring to dissolve sugar. Blend in butter or margarine. Cook to 230°; stir often and continue cooking to soft crack stage (290°). Remove from heat; add nuts and vanilla. Quickly drop from teaspoon onto foil-covered baking sheet. Cool thoroughly. Makes about 1 dozen candies.

Honey Macaroonies

1½ cups quick-cooking rolled oats
½ cup flaked coconut
½ cup chopped walnuts
½ cup sifted all-purpose flour
¾ cup brown sugar
½ cup butter or margarine
2 tablespoons honey
36 red or green candied cherries

In large mixing bowl, combine rolled oats, coconut, walnuts, and flour. In heavy saucepan, combine brown sugar, butter or margarine, and honey; bring to boiling. Pour over dry ingredients; blend well. For each cookie, press one level tablespoon mixture into greased 1¾-inch muffin pan. (For flatter, crisper cookie, place dough in 2-inch muffin pan.) Top with a candied cherry. Bake in 350° oven for 15 to 20 minutes or till well browned. Cool in pans for 10 minutes; remove from pans and cool completely. Makes 3 dozen cookies.

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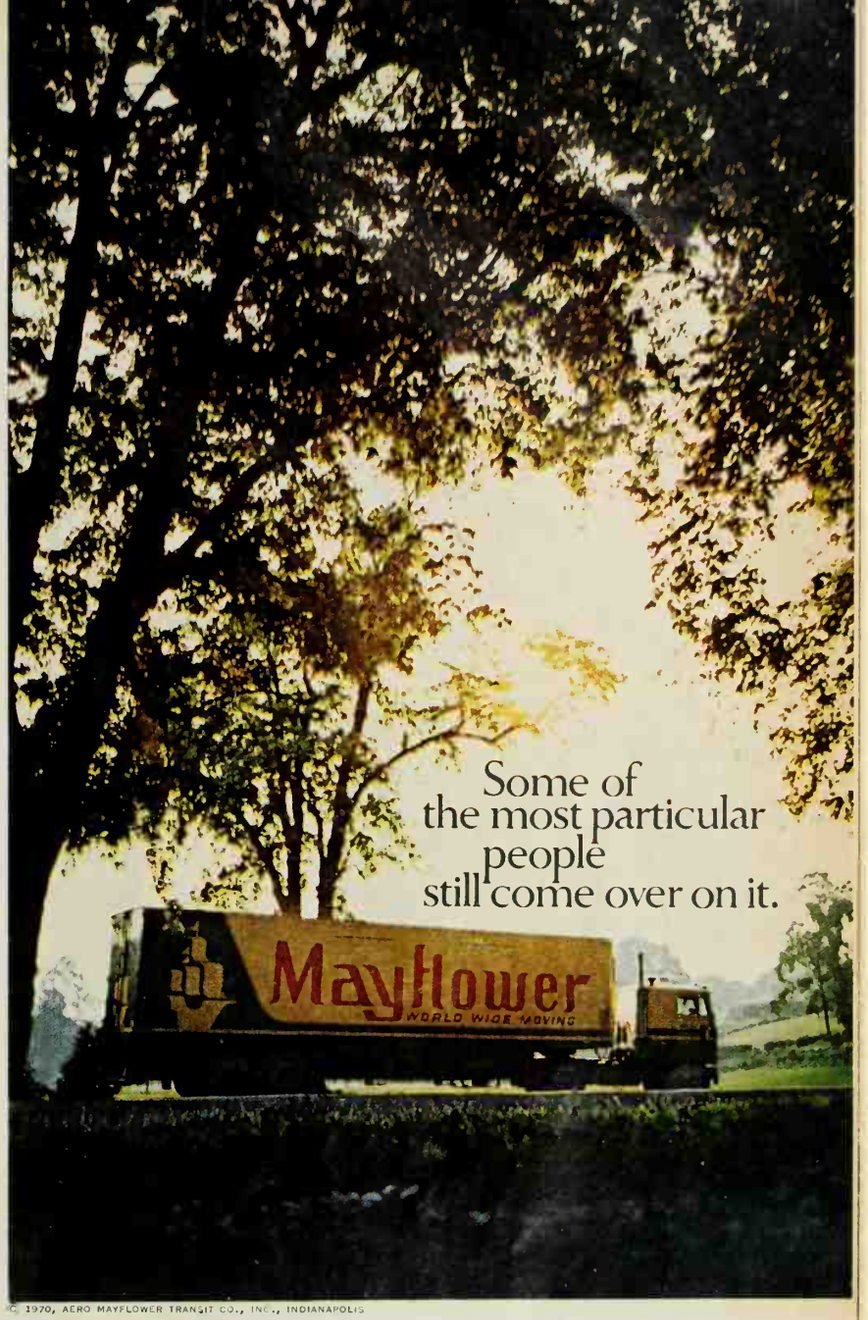

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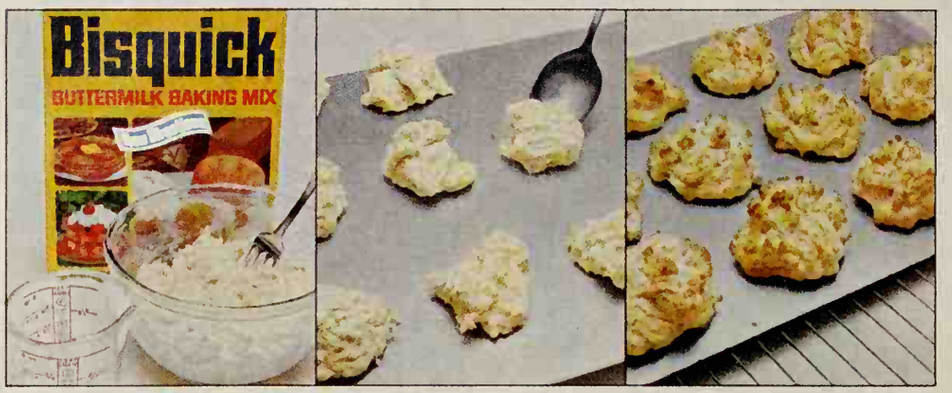

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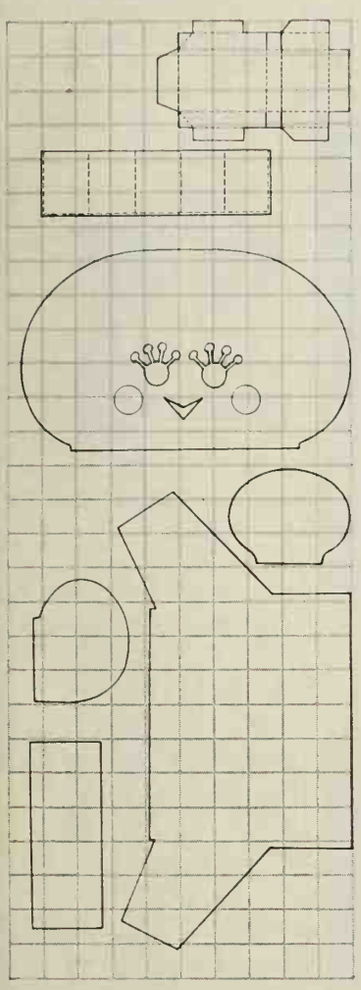
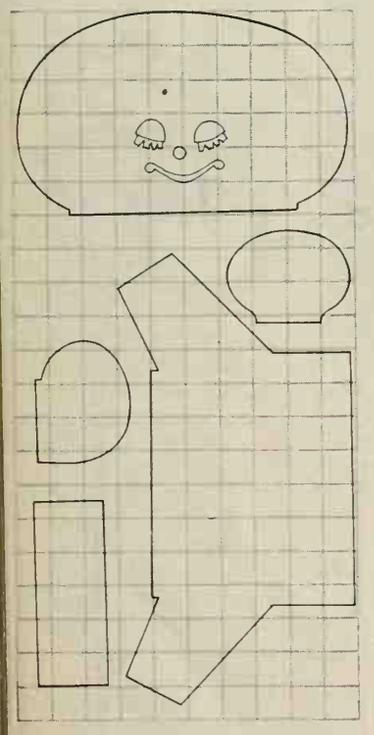
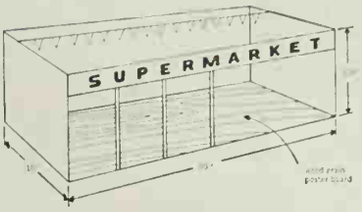
arate yellow piece and main body is dark blue. Add 15 yarn pompons (five-inch-long segments) for top of head and body. Sew each pompon to body. Make a white collar and wild orange polka-dot tie from pattern and glue in place. Let tie hang loose.





Hobby dolls page 47
Materials: ⅓ yd. 45″ cotton, ⅓ yd. 36″ corduroy, ¼ yd. cotton for legs, 1 lb. bag of stuffing, 1 skein yarn, felt scraps.
1. Cut out all pattern pieces. With right sides together, stitch feet to legs, hands to arms, and head to body. Stitch outer edges of legs, leaving top edge open. Stuff legs and baste top edge to bottom of a main body piece.
2. With right sides together, stitch all outer edges of doll, leaving a four-inch opening at top of head to stuff through.
3. Turn doll right side out and stuff firmly. Close opening with strong stitches. Make braids or pompons for hair and glue to top of head over seam.
4. Add felt features to face.
5. With elastic or glue, attach tools appropriate to child's hobby. Spools of thread can make a necklace and crayons can be carried in a fabric-covered pocketbook.

Shooting gallery page 46
1. Paint clothes rack with latex paint. Staple or glue canvas fabric to back and bottom.
2. Paint pint ice cream lids in bright colors and stencil on numbers. Attach lids to clothes rack dowels with plastic spring-type curtain hooks.



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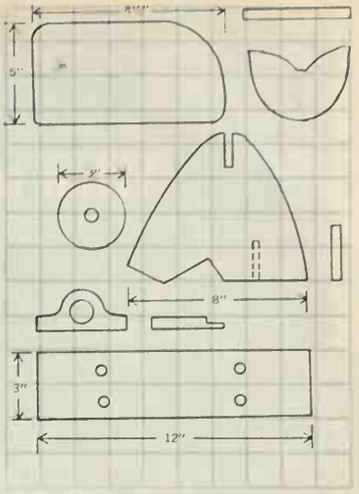

Pull horse page 47
Materials: ½″ plywood, ¼″ plywood, a piece of 2x6 cut to

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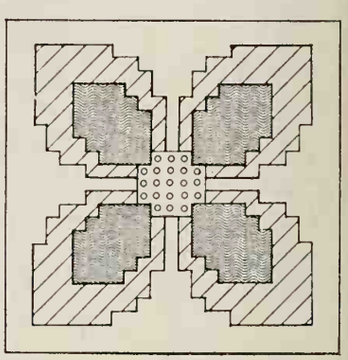
5″x8½″, one ½″ dowel, one ⅛″ dowel, 1 skein heavy yarn (not in ball), heavy-duty staples, latex or enamel paint, spray varnish, 1 large screw eye, glue gun.

1. Cut all pattern pieces from wood. With wood rasp and sandpaper, round off all edges.
2. Drill hole in body for tail. Insert and glue ½-inch dowel. Drill in body near neck edge and insert ⅛-inch dowel—make sure it's vertical. This dowel is inserted in a hole in bottom edge of head unit. Glue head unit over dowel and set firmly in place.
3. Slice down one inch through center of dowel on legs. Glue and nail legs to body.
4. Mark holes for legs on base. Drill a ½-inch hole through base. Turn base over and attach axle brackets with glue.
5. Glue legs to base, stopping flush with base bottom. Glue ears to head unit.
6. Paint entire horse, including wheels. White spots should be irregular.
7. Drive one staple halfway into end of tail and seven into head unit for attaching yarn.
8. Install wheel and axle assemblies. Glue on wheels.
9. Insert large screw eye to front of base and attach braid pull made of 18 strands of yarn.
10. Make seven pompons for mane (6-8 inches long) and one for tail (2 inches long).

Wax seed ornaments page 49

1. Use plastic foam egg shapes if available. If not, make small hole in both ends of hen's egg. Blow into hole in small end and force out contents.
2. Select seeds small enough to conform to egg's shape, such as squash, melons, rice, barley, peas. For darker shade, toast seeds in 200-350° oven.
3. To string egg, cut 18-inch pieces of heavy thread or fish line. Thread small bead onto line and tie in center of line. Thread the two ends of line into smaller hole and out of larger hole. Add a spot of glue to hole and draw bead to it. Glue bead to larger hole.
4. Brush glue on small section of egg and lay seeds on it in rows. Overlap seeds for textured look. Allow to dry.
5. In a can set in a saucepan of water, melt old white candles or canning paraffin. When melted, remove from heat and wait 5-10 minutes. Dip teaspoon in to see if wax will coat spoon. If too hot, let cool longer. If too cold, reheat and test again. When ready, hold egg by string, dip in, and roll around. One coat should be enough.



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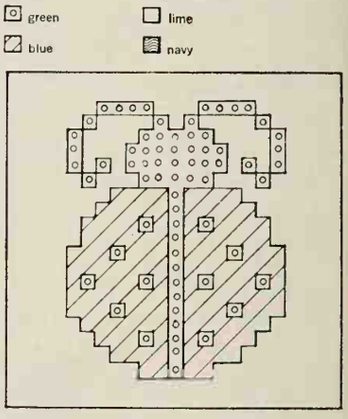

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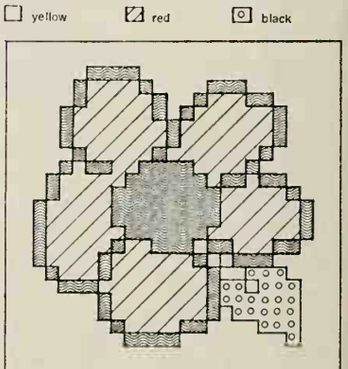

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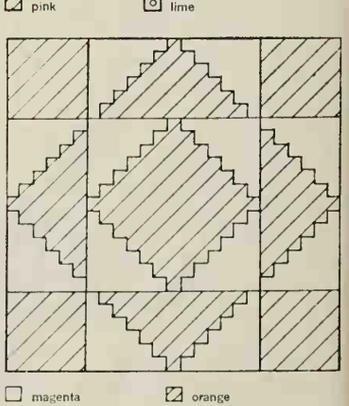

☐ magenta ☐ orange

Trivets page 51

Use a 10″-square canvas with 3½ stitches per inch; large

ry needle, felt for back-
nite glue, gift-wrap yarn.
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5 yds. navy, 8 yds. blue,
. lime.
ig requires 2 yds. black
4 yds. red, 12 yds. yellow.
lower requires 1 yd. lime
4 yds. magenta, 8 yds.
10 yds olive.
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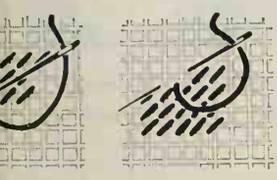

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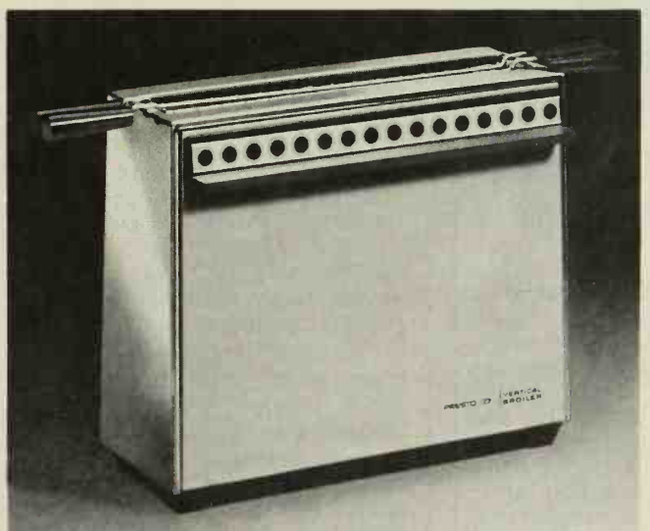

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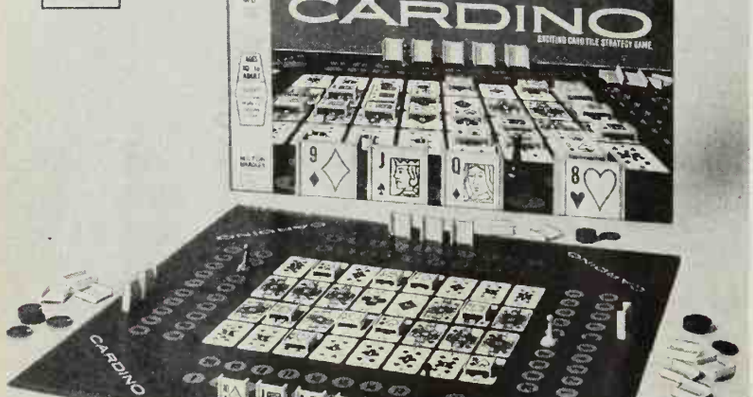

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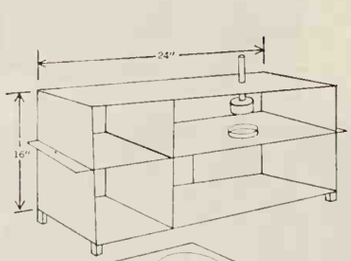
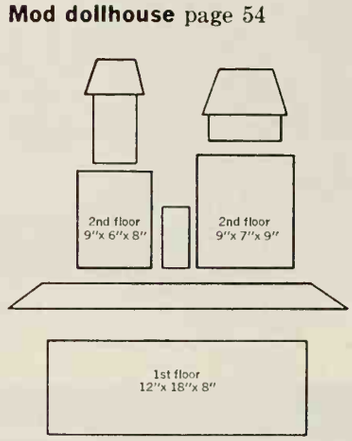


Mod dollhouse page 54

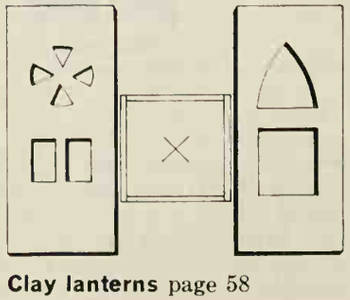


Victorian dollhouse, page 55
Materials: 4 sheets ⅛-inch laminated plastic board or cardboard 40"x60", 12 running feet of balsa wood ¼ inch wide, 24 map tacks, black India ink, tan latex wall paint, glue.

Cut main house pieces from board, glue together, and paint. Make window frames from cardboard and paint. Glue windows to frames.

Add balsa trim to porches; paint, and trim with tacks. Add trim from beads, lids. Paint walls, floor, ceiling with latex paint. Cut period pictures from magazines and glue to cardboard for paintings. Cut fireplaces from cardboard, trim with balsa, and spray paint.

Oriental carpets are made from cardboard painted red or black. A second color is added, and a black ink design is brushed on. Scrape through paint for decorations.



Clay lanterns page 58

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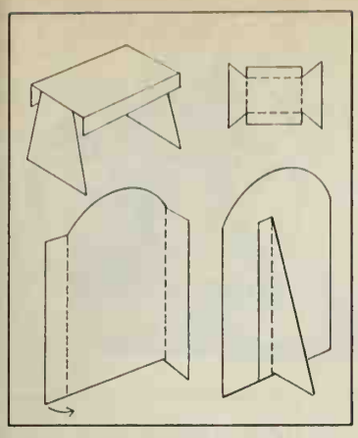
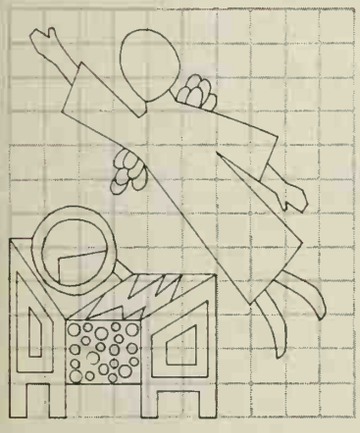
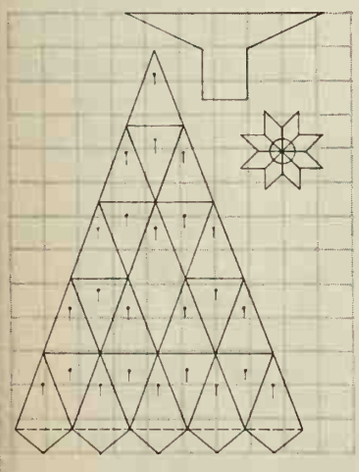


Nativity set page 56
Cut all parts from magazine on page 56. Cut cardboard pieces to mount them on. Position cutouts on cardboard and attach with spray adhesive. Score and fold cutouts of manger and background; other cutouts stand by means of cardboard supports glued to back.



Nativity banner page 60
Materials: ½ yd. blue felt 72″ wide, ¼ yd. white felt, scraps of felt in various colors, ¼ skein white yarn, black yarn, fabric glue.
1. Cut blue felt background to 14″x72″. Cut out felt pattern pieces for figures and glue on banner. Make a star from yarn and glue at top.
2. Make 2½″x6″ hangers for top. Fold in half and glue to banner, equally spaced. Slip dowel rod through.



Patchwork calendar page 60
Materials: 36″x45″ red sailcloth, 36″x40″ red and green striped sailcloth, 21″x36″ heavy Pellon, 2 yds. 20″ fabric adhesive (bonding), 15″ square kelly green felt, 15″ square olive green felt, red wool worsted yarn, ½″ gold foil numbers (gummed), 1″ gold foil numbers (gummed), 47 ¾″ white buttons, 13 ¼″ white buttons, 1″x22″ rope-turned wood dowel, 2 1″ wood doorknobs, dressmaker's glue, matte varnish, scraps of cotton material, old Christmas cards and seals.
1. Cut tree shape from striped fabric. Iron bonding fabric to back of tree shape; when dry, peel off. Place tree on red material and steam iron to bond.
2. Cut tree trunk from scrap of material. Iron on bonding fabric; when dry, peel off. Position on red fabric and press with steam iron to bond.
3. Cut eight small diamond shapes and circle from scraps of material. Following bonding procedure. Position into star shape at top of tree. Press to bond.
4. Place material with tree right side up on Pellon. Pin to hold flat and stay-stitch on all sides ¼ inch from edge. With white thread, machine-stitch ¼ inch from tree shape, star, and tree trunk. Stitch decorative swirls on both sides of tree.
5. For the 24 triangular- and diamond-shaped pieces that hang on tree, make triangle and diamond cardboard patterns. Trace around shape and cut out felt pieces. Apply bonding fabric to backs. Cut same number of pieces from cotton fabric and apply bonding to back. Peel bonding off felt and cotton; place bonding to bonding and press felt and fabric to bond.
6. Put felt-and-fabric pieces on tree, to check fit. Remove pieces and edgestitch.
7. In each piece, mark a buttonhole opening. Make hole with paper punch and slit with knife or scissors.
8. Cut three 8″x9″ pieces of red material for hangers. Fold over nine-inch side and stitch ½ inch from edge. Turn right side out and press flat. Machine-stitch ½ inch from edge on each side. Fold lengthwise in half and stay-stitch on raw edge ¼ inch from bottom.
9. Place hangers on top of hanging, raw edges to raw edges. Pin and baste. Place striped lining on top of red fabric right

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Holiday Fruitcake

(makes one 9-inch tube cake)

2½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 tsp. baking soda
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 can Eagle Brand® Sweetened Condensed Milk (not evaporated)
2⅔ cups (28-oz. jar) None Such Mince Meat*
2 cups (1-lb. jar) mixed candied fruit
1 cup Diamond Walnuts, coarsely chopped

Butter one 9-inch tube or spring form pan. Line with waxed paper. Butter again. Sift flour with baking soda. Combine eggs, Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk, None Such Mince Meat, fruits and Diamond Walnuts. Fold in dry ingredients. Turn into pan. Bake at 300°F. for 2 hours, or until center springs back and top is golden. Cool 5 minutes. Turn out; remove paper. Cool. Decorate with Diamond Walnuts and glaced fruit. Serve with your favorite vanilla or hard sauce.

*To use 9-oz. box Nane Such Mince Meat crumble 2 packages into saucepan; add 1½ cups water. Caak, stirring to break lumps; bail 1 minute, caal.

Buying Guide

For your convenience, we list names and addresses of manufacturers of most of the products pictured in each month's issue. This month, see page 115 for this shopping information.

Win money for your recipes

FAST OR FANCY STEAKS

STEAK RECIPES—all kinds—could make you a winner i July! Send us your best fast or fancy recipes for beef, pork veal steaks but, don't forget the less tender cuts, such flank and Swiss steak. Jot down your steak recipes and s them today! Two Cooks-of-the-Month receive $50 e Four Runners-up receive $25 each, and 12 Honor Roll w ners get $10 each. Selected winning recipes will be pictu on the Prize Tested Recipes pages next July. All 18 winn receive a framed Better Homes and Gardens Certificat Endorsement and six copies of the endorsed recipe.

Hints to Help You

Fast Steaks could be barbecued and sauced with a bottled fix-up or packaged sauce mix. Do you cook steaks with an unusual crumb or herb coating? Maybe you speed up your steak cooking time with instant meat tenderizer. Suggestions:

minute steak rolls
skillet pizza steak
London broiled flank steak
just-a-minute garlic steak
beef steak scramble

Fancy Steaks could be ser or simmered with a soph cated wine sauce. You bake stuffed steaks or st roll-ups with vegetables, fr or cheese. What's your se for flavorful steak marina To start you thinking:

sirloin provencale
apple-stuffed pork steaks
oven-barbecued round steak
marinated hickory steak
mushroom-stuffed tenderloin

THIS MONTH'S WINNERS

(See recipes on pages 79 and 80.)

Cooks-of-the-Month

Mrs. Karen Naes, Florissant, Mo.
Penelope L. Wilson, Carmel, Calif.

Runners-up

Mrs. Thomas J. Bradley, Phoenix, Ariz.
Mrs. Dolores Genovese, St. Louis, Mo.
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Mrs. Paul Schreier, Bethlehem, Pa.
Mrs. Timothy Talbott, Cheyenne, Wyo.

Contest Rules

1. Write or type your recipes clearly on one side of the paper and mar it "July Fast Steaks" or "July Fancy Steaks." If you wish, ser recipes for both categories.
2. Print your full name and address in upper right corner of paper.
3. Give measurements in *level* cups, tablespoons, teaspoons.
4. Specify brand names of the *nationally* known food products you u as ingredients so we can test your recipe with the same brands.
5. Include 50 to 100 words about the origin of the recipe you submi
6. Recipes submitted become property of Better Homes and Garden
7. Entries must be postmarked by midnight December 31. In cas where duplicate recipes are submitted, the one with the earlie postmark will be judged. All judges' decisions will be final.
8. We reserve the right to adjust and edit winning recipes.
9. Address the recipes you enter to 7012 Test Kitchen, Better Hom and Gardens, Des Moines, Iowa 50303.

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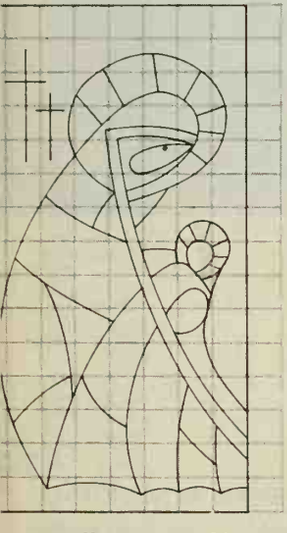
together. Pin and stitch ch from edge on three leaving bottom open. n hanging right side out ress. Topstitch ½ inch dges on sewn sides. With read, stitch across bot- Trim to ⅛-inch seam and edge. Make holes with punch across bottom ½ inch apart, just above ing line. pply a dab of glue to ed holes. ace all felt pieces on top e shape and mark button nent. Remove shapes and n buttons. Sew tiny but- o star and swirls. lue gold foil numbers in Do large tree shape first, the ½-inch numbers. all one-inch numbers to side of shapes. Button apes to their correspond- umbers, felt side up. ut out sections of Christ- ards and seals and arrange t pieces and glue down. ut two 12-inch pieces of for each hole punched. knotted fringe across n of hanging and trim. ain dowel and doorknobs valnut finish. When dry, n knobs at ends of dowel. matte varnish.



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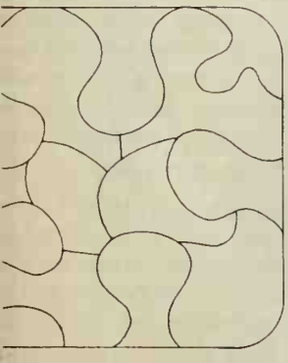

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Pop-up puppets page 61

Materials for one: 4″ diameter mailing tube, ¼″ dowel 18″ long, ¼ lb. plastic clay, 7″x14″ piece of felt for tube, fabric scraps, glue, sequins, felt scraps.

1. Cut tube to 5-inch length. Wrap 7″x14″ piece around it and glue down, lapping ends. Lap ends over tube and glue. Glue on any decorations.

2. Make plastic clay head two inches in diameter. Insert dowel in one end halfway through. Remove dowel and bake in oven, following clay directions.

3. Paint dowel and head. Glue head to dowel. Sew fabric pattern for body right sides together. Turn right side out and glue to head.

4. Glue on trim to head and paint features.

5. Paint and attach a ¾-inch dowel three inches long into

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Holiday Ideas to fix in a twinkling with SPAM

FAMILY FOOD IDEAS

SPAM 'N EGGS BENEDICT

SPAM English muffin
Eggs Hollandaise sauce

Pan fry thin slices of SPAM, place on s
toasted English muffin. Nestle a poach
egg on top and drizzle all over with r
Hollandaise sauce. Use your own Holl
daise recipe or quick packaged mix.

SPAM SPREAD CUT-UPS

For canapes with a gay party flair, sim
cut several different kinds of bread w
small cookie cutters. Lavish on all-m
SPAM Spread and decorate with a vari
of colorful garnishes like cream chee
pimiento, olive slices, green pepper
even classy caviar. You'll like the go
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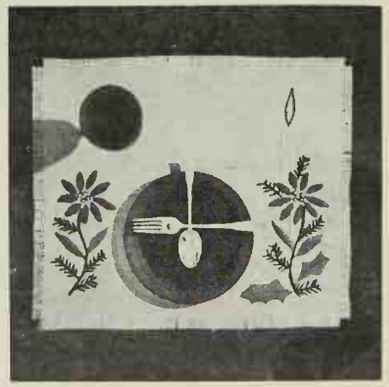
It's Fun to Make These

It's Fun to Make These Christmas Stitchery Favorites

Christmas Tree Rug & Skirt

Under-tree trappings are a Scandinavian tradition. Decorative and practical, this 48″ square rug catches needles and doubles as card table cover. 30″ skirt fits around tree base hiding its holder. There's ample time before the holidays to complete the project. Kit includes stamped burlap rug and skirt, wool embroidery yarn in festive colors of red, green, and white, needle, and instructions.
Kit 583 $9.98; 2 for $18.98

Christmas Place Mats



Brighten a holiday table at your house or a friend's with a set of place mats, 15″x18″. The traditional bright red poinsettias and warm, glowing candle are the perfect accent for holiday festivities. These cheerful mats work up fast and easy and are beautifully useful, a great gift. Kit contains 4 stamped burlap mats, all wool yarn in red, white, and shades of green, needle, and directions.
Kit 067 $4.98; 2 sets for $8.98

Christmas Candle Pillow

Red candles combine with green tree sprigs and leaves to give this pillow a traditional holiday spirit. With its companion items above, it provides that little "extra touch" to your holiday decorations. Kit comes complete and includes 16″ square design stamped on natural burlap, piping, embroidery wool, needle, and instructions. (You supply pillow form or filling.)
Kit 066 $3.98; 2 for $6.98

To order kits, use coupon on page 92

Make every party a holiday.

Lipton California Dip
1 envelope Lipton® Onion Soup
1 pint dairy sour cream

Blend Lipton Onion Soup Mix with sour cream. Chill. Makes 2 cups.

Beefy Mushroom Dip
1 envelope Lipton® Beef Flavor Mushroom Mix
1 pint dairy sour cream

Blend Beef Flavor Mushroom Mix with sour cream. Chill. Makes 2 cups dip. Serving suggestions: Chips, crackers, crisp raw vegetables such as celery, carrot sticks, green pepper strips or cherry tomatoes.

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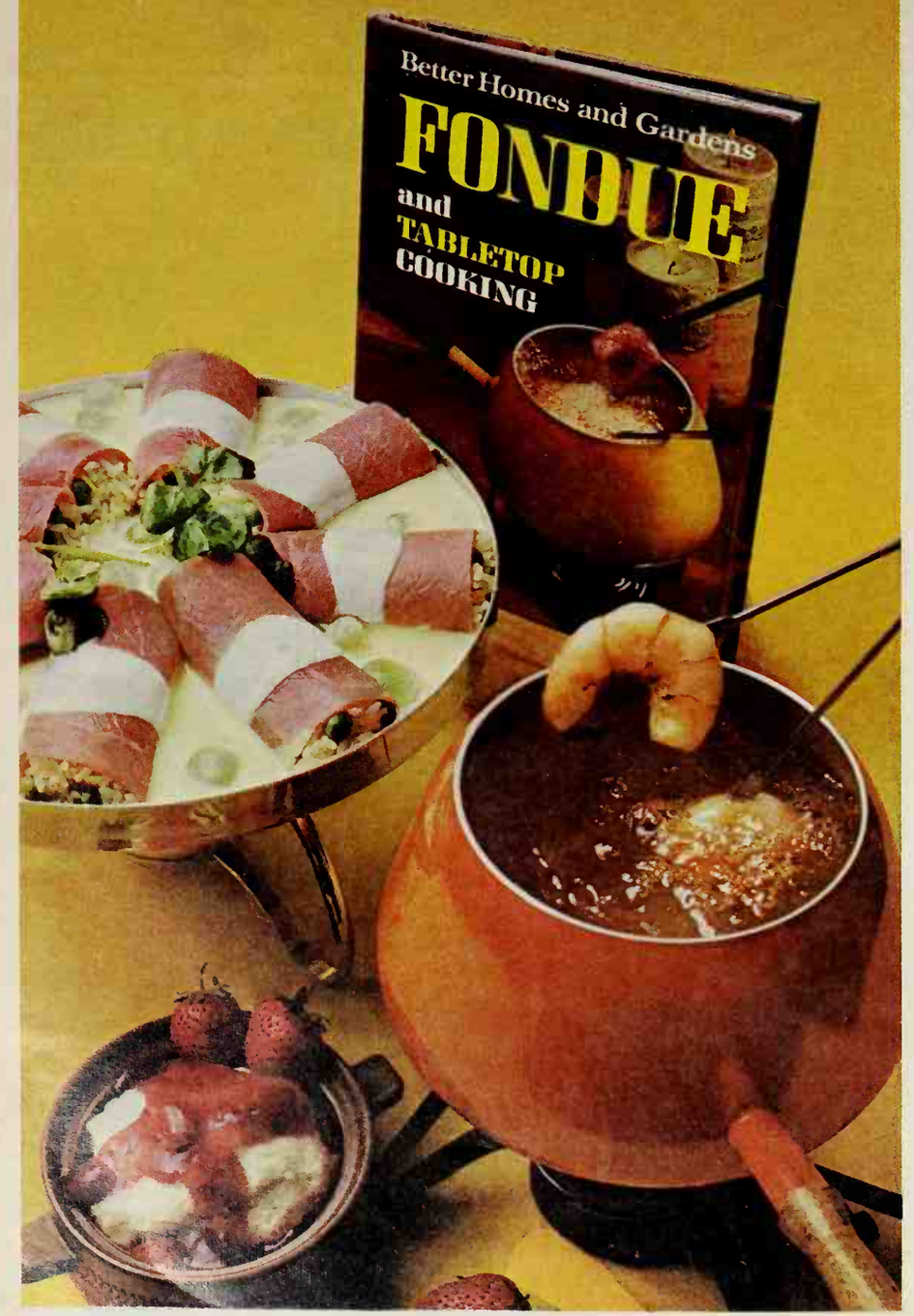

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Flower Power Pillows. A field of daisies makes a gay splash on colorful background of orange or gold. Design is stamped on sturdy, fast color cotton basket-weave fabric. Kit includes everything you need: 100% virgin wool yarn for embroidery and tassels, stamped pillow top and back, self-fabric piping, zipper, crewel needle, and easy instructions. You supply 16"-square pillow form.
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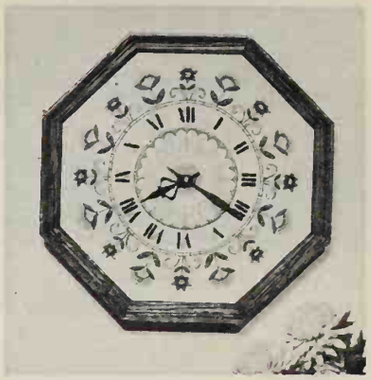

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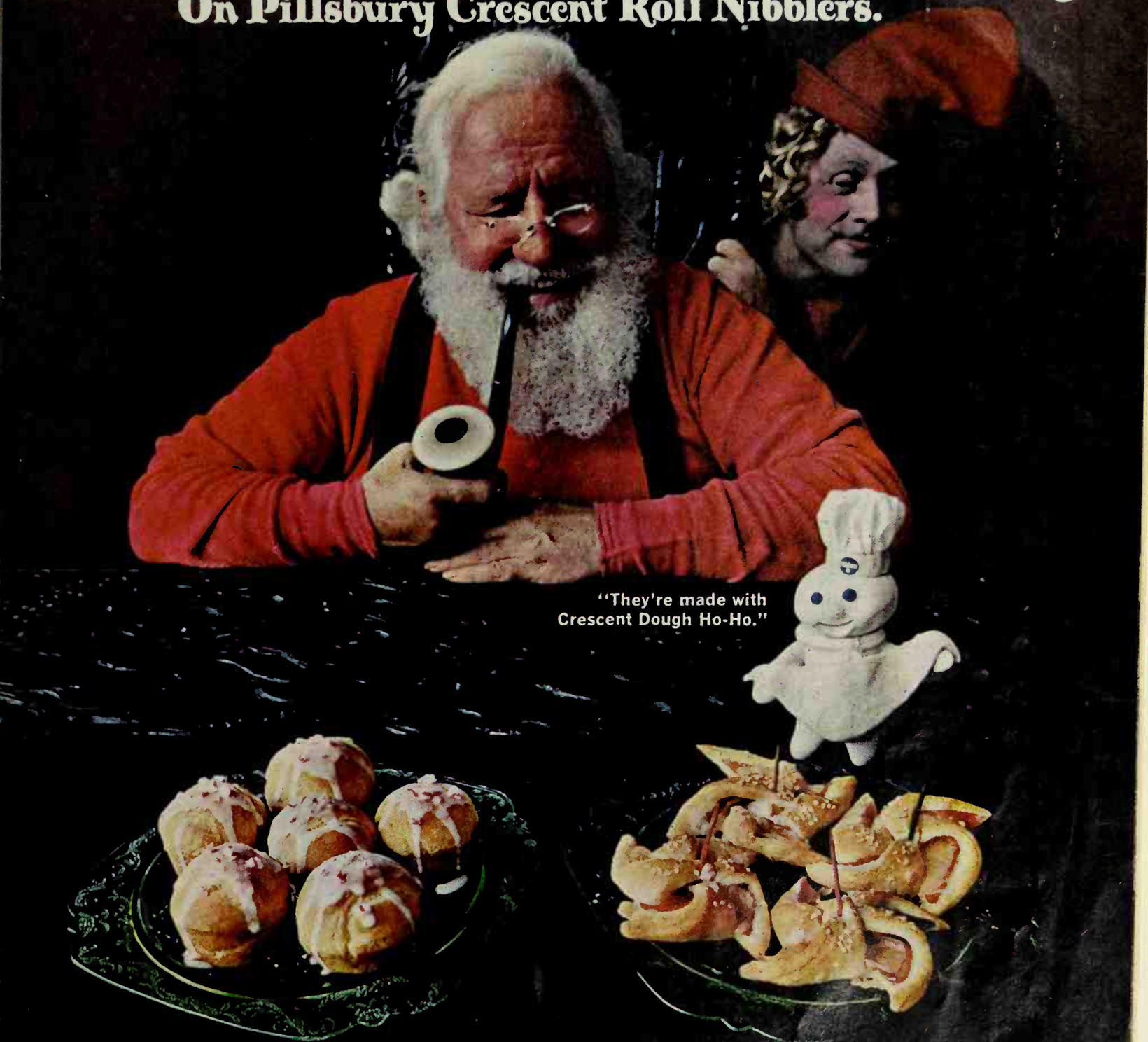
'Tis the season to be nibbling.

On Pillsbury Crescent Roll Nibblers.



PEPPERMINT MARSHMALLOW PUFFS

8 Kraft Jet-Puffed Marshmallows
2 Tbsps. Parkay Margarine, melted
¼ cup crushed peppermint candy
1 can (8 oz.) Pillsbury Refrigerated Quick Crescent Dinner Rolls
Powdered Sugar Glaze
Crushed peppermint candy, if desired

Oven 375° 8 Puffs

Dip marshmallows in melted margarine; roll in crushed peppermint candy. Wrap a crescent triangle around each, completely covering marshmallow and squeezing edges of dough tightly to seal. Dip in margarine; place in muffin pan. (Place on foil or cookie sheet to guard against spill-overs.) Bake at 375° for 10 to 15 minutes until golden brown. Immediately remove; drizzle with Glaze. Sprinkle with crushed peppermint candy.

HAM AND CHEESE PINWHEELS

1 can (8 oz.) Pillsbury Refrigerated Quick Crescent Dinner Rolls
16 2-inch square slices Cracker Barrel® Cheddar Cheese
8 squares thinly sliced boiled ham

Oven 375° 8 Sandwiches

Separate crescent dough into 4 rectangles. Cut each in half to form 8 squares. Place on greased cookie sheets. Top each with a cheese slice, then a ham slice, and then another cheese slice. Cut diagonally through layers of dough, cheese and ham from each corner to within ½-inch of center. Fold alternate points to center, overlapping and fastening with a toothpick forming a pinwheel. Brush with milk; sprinkle with poppy or sesame seed. Bake at 375° for 10 to 15 minutes until golden.

Pillsbury is honoring this nibbling season by bringing you some of our favorite holiday recipes. You can pick up a holiday recipe booklet with other nibbling ideas at the Pillsbury section in your dairy case. Happy nibbling to you.

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These Wild
v
iday Stuffings
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UNCLE BEN'S® Wild New
ndied Ham & Apricot Stuffing

g (6 oz.) UNCLE BEN'S
NG GRAIN & WILD RICE Mix
ups sliced celery
p chopped celery leaves
ups diced cooked ham
p quartered dried apricots
p slivered almonds
(1 stick) butter
margarine
p brandy
g. (8 oz.) herb stuffing mix
p hot water

ook UNCLE BEN'S LONG
AIN & WILD RICE Mix as
cted on package. Meanwhile,
é celery, celery leaves, ham,
ots and almonds in butter 2
ites. Heat brandy, flame and
over celery-ham mixture; stir
y until flame dies. Add herb
ng mix and hot water; mix well.
hot cooked rice; mix.*

UNCLE BEN'S Wild New
Oyster Stuffing

)-oz. can frozen, or ½ pint
sh oysters, chopped
g. (6 oz.) UNCLE BEN'S
NG GRAIN & WILD RICE Mix
ups sliced celery
ups sliced mushrooms
butter or margarine
p water
g. (8 oz.) herb stuffing
(2 oz.) sliced pimientos,
ained
p chopped parsley

frozen oysters are used, thaw
rding to directions on can.
least 2 hours ahead of time,
oysters and turn into strainer
let drain; reserve ½ cup of the
er liquor. Keep oysters and oyster
or refrigerated while draining.
n drained, there will be approx-
ely ½ cup chopped oysters.
out 30 minutes before using,
UNCLE BEN'S LONG GRAIN
ILD RICE Mix as directed on
age. Keep warm.
uté celery and mushrooms in
er 2 minutes. Heat reserved
er liquor with water; add, with
stuffing mix, pimientos and
ey; mix well. Add hot cooked
and oysters and mix well.
se to stuff chicken, capon or
ey; or turn into lightly greased
art casserole, cover and bake as
dish at 325 degrees 30 minutes.
akes enough for two, 4-6 lb.
, or one 10-12 lb. bird; or 10-12
ngs if baked as a side dish. Any
over from stuffing birds can be
ed in a small casserole, covered
baked along with the bird the
half hour of its baking time.

UNCLE BEN'S Wild New
Sherry Pecan Stuffing

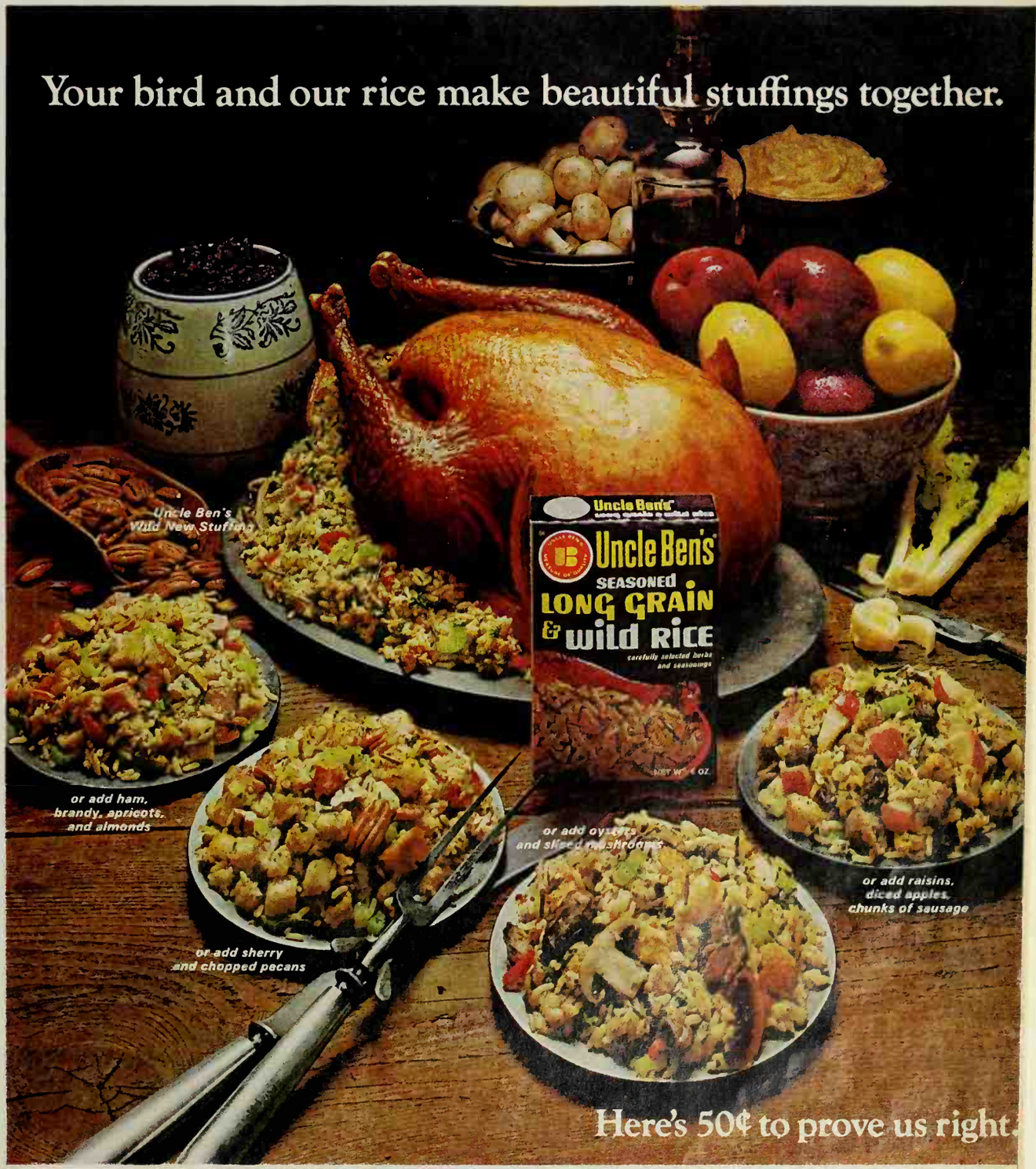
1 pkg. (6 oz.) UNCLE BEN'S LONG GRAIN & WILD RICE Mix
¾ cup medium sherry
1½ cups sliced celery
¼ lb. (1 stick) butter or margarine
1 pkg. (8 oz.) herb stuffing mix
1 cup hot water
1 cup chopped pecans

Cook UNCLE BEN'S LONG GRAIN AND WILD RICE Mix as directed on package, substituting sherry for ¾ cup water called for in package recipe. Meanwhile, sauté celery in butter 2 minutes. Add herb stuffing mix, hot water, and pecans and mix well. Add hot cooked rice and mix.*

UNCLE BEN'S Wild New
Fruited Sausage Stuffing

1 pkg (6 oz.) UNCLE BEN'S LONG GRAIN & WILD RICE Mix
¾ cup raisins
½ pkg. (8 oz.) brown-and-serve sausages
1½ cups sliced celery
2 large apples, diced and cored
¼ lb. (1 stick) butter or margarine
½ cup apple cider
½ cup water
1 pkg. (8 oz.) herb stuffing mix

Cook UNCLE BEN'S LONG GRAIN & WILD RICE Mix as directed on package. At the end of 20 minutes cooking time, sprinkle rice with raisins and continue cooking until rice is tender and raisins are soft. Meanwhile, brown sausages on all sides; cut into quarters. Add celery, apples and butter and sauté 2 minutes. Combine apple cider and water and heat; add, with stuffing mix. Add hot cooked rice-raisin mixture and mix well.*



UNCLE BEN'S WILD NEW STUFFING

1 pkg. UNCLE BEN'S® LONG GRAIN & WILD RICE MIX
1½ cups sliced celery
1½ cups sliced mushrooms
¼ lb. butter or margarine
1 cup hot water
1 jar (2 oz.) sliced pimientos, drained
½ cup chopped parsley
1 pkg. (8 oz.) herb stuffing mix

Cook UNCLE BEN'S LONG GRAIN & WILD RICE MIX as directed on package. Meanwhile, sauté celery and mushrooms in butter 2 minutes. Add seasoned bread crumbs with hot water, add pimientos and parsley; mix well. Add hot cooked rice and mix. Use to stuff any fowl or use as side dish.

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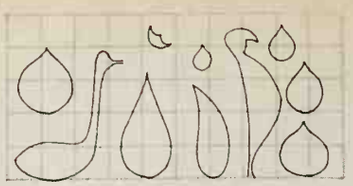
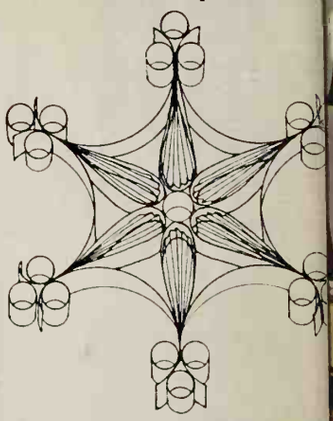


1. Crush tissue to body shape and bend wire into outline of bird profile. Wrap 9-inch wire around body, twisting beneath for legs. Twist another wire around bird at backbone and push ends down in wing position. For tail, fold two wires in half and twist a third around the mid point. Twist middle wire around other wire ends at bottom. Twist a short wire around body wire on head.
2. Tear Cellucotton in 1½-inch-wide strips and wrap bird to desired shape. Wrap crepe paper (⅜-inch cross-grained strips) over bird, including legs, until covered. Glue paper ends.
3. Cut two shapes from felt for each wing and spray with glue. Press pieces together over wire.
4. Cut out glazed paper in teardrop shapes for tail and glue together three colors in graduated sizes. Add seal on top and tape shape to tail wires. Cut a piece of gold foil to cover back of shape and glue on. Add small seals for eyes and a necklace of gold beads.

Parrot is made the same peacock except for step 4. A assorted chenille pieces for ta



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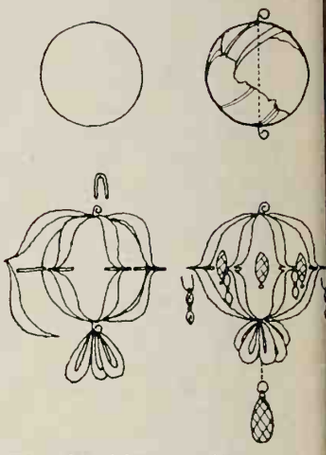

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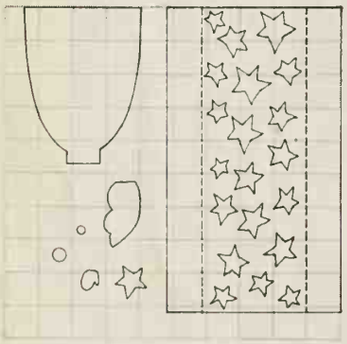

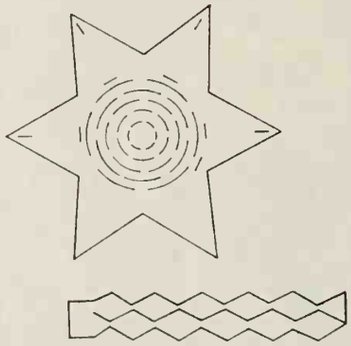

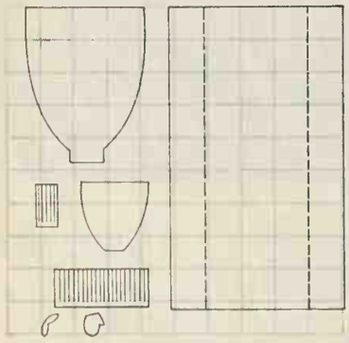

side of mailing tube. Secure with screw.

Shooting star page 63
Materials: silver foil gift wrap, stapler, 15 pieces of silver chenille 4″ long, 2″ diameter plastic foam ball.

1. Cut two star patterns and two diamond-shaped "tails." Make slots in star center with knife or razor blade. Staple star pieces together at four points and near center.
2. Slide ball into slotted center of star. Attach "tails" between star points with staple and let hang. Staple remaining points closed.
3. Push chenille stems into ball between arms of star.

Yellow peacock page 64
Materials: floral wire stems #21 in 18″ length, Cellucotton, tissue paper, crepe paper, spray glue, felt, gold seals, small gold beads, glazed paper.

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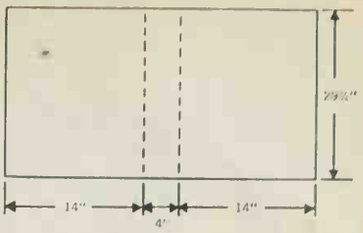
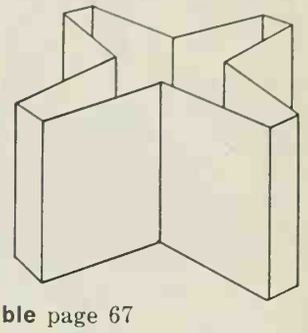
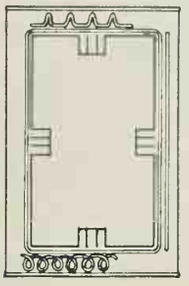
insert lid and solder in place. On gallon cans, push nail through can bottom and solder to can.

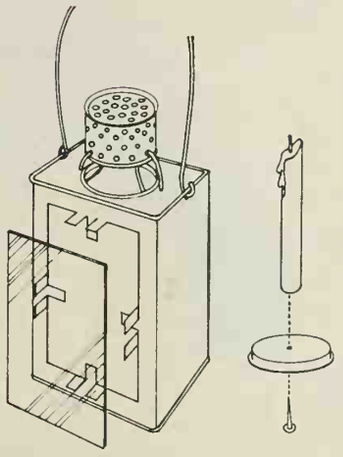
CAUTION: don't burn candles taller than ⅔ height of rectangular can.

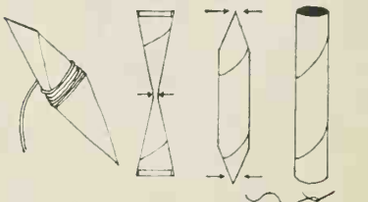
If you use gallon cans for the rectangular can, you may have to remove handles and spouts with a propane torch.

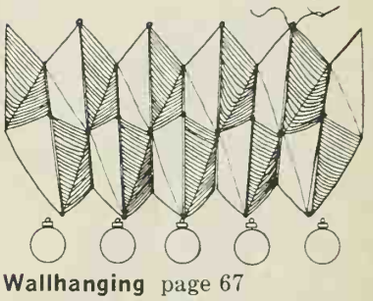












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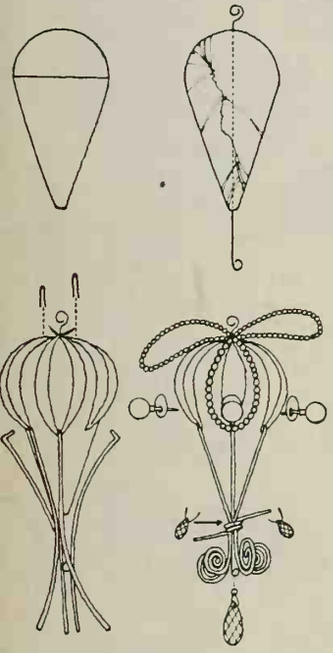

Cornucopia ornament page 65

Rustic lanterns page 66

Materials: various sizes of rectangular cans (cocoa, cooking oil), small round cans (mushroom, sausage), 2 pieces of glass, copper wire, 1 roofing nail, baling wire, acid core solder, gold spray paint, soldering iron, awl, tin snips or jigsaw with metal blade, steel wool, brown or black paint.

1. Mark openings on rectangular can for glass. Remove snap-out lid and use it for holding candle. Turn can bottom side up and put small can in middle of top. Draw around can. Remove can and draw another circle ¼ inch from first one.
2. Using a cold chisel and hammer, start a hole in center of drawn circle and window areas. Cut out rest of openings with tin snips or jigsaw.
3. With awl, punch holes in small round can sides and top in even rows. Push awl in with even pressure to avoid dents.
4. Loop baling wire around dowel (for uniform shape) to outside of can and punch small holes to slip wires inside can.
5. Make looped trim for rectangular can around window openings. Clean wire trim and solder in place.
6. Punch small holes near top of rectangular can for handle. Cut wire to size and bend through holes.
7. To attach small can as the smokestack, make four holes around the marked outline. Wire cans together and solder.
8. Spray with gold paint; when dry, antique with black.
9. Leave tin flaps on top of one window opening pushed up so glass can slide in and out. Bend other flaps around glass.
10. On small can sizes, punch hole in original can lid and push roofing nail through to hold candle. Solder nail to lid. Re-

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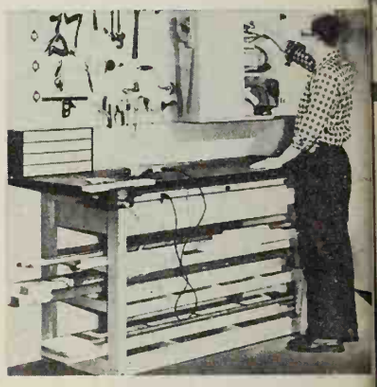

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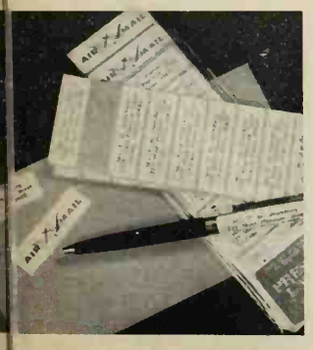

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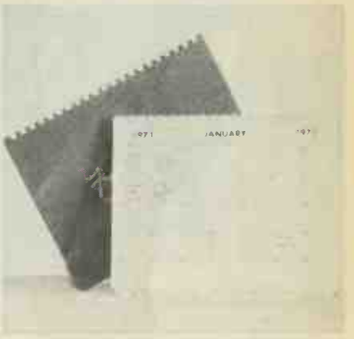

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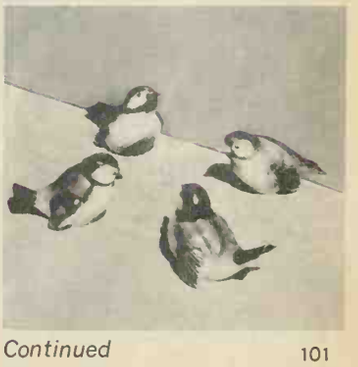

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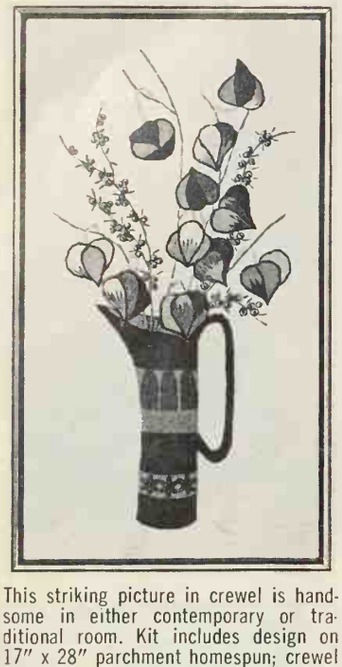

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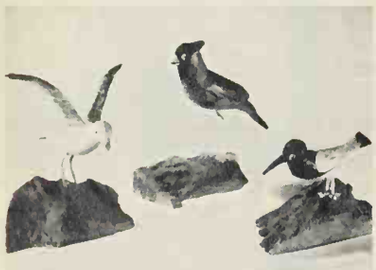

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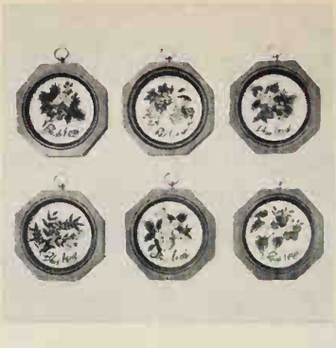

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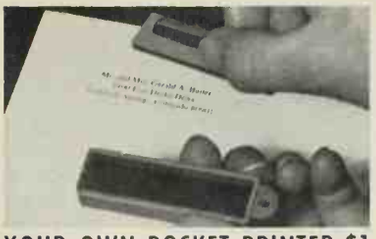

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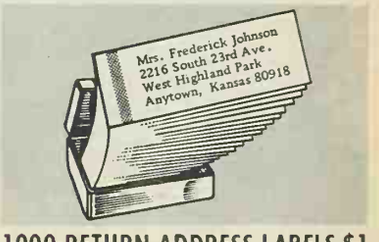

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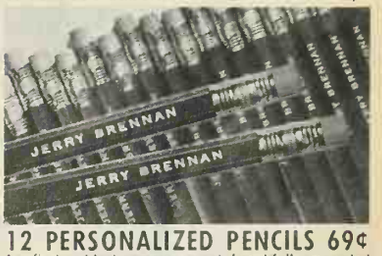

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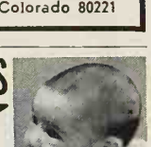

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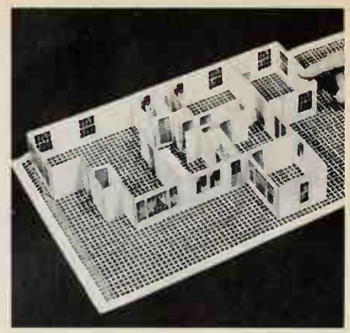

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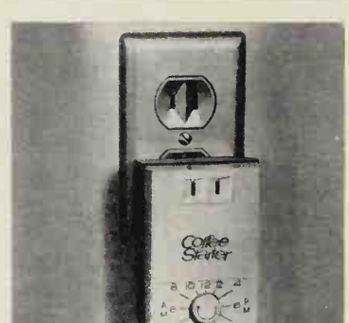

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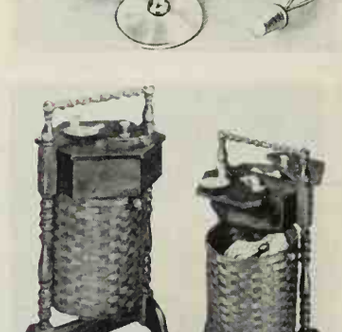

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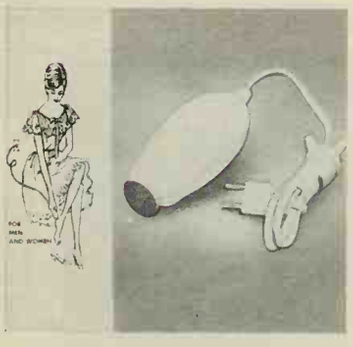

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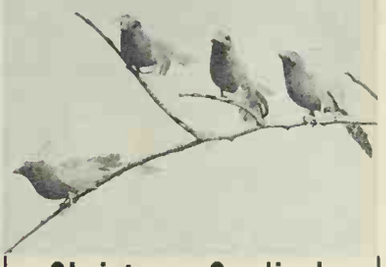

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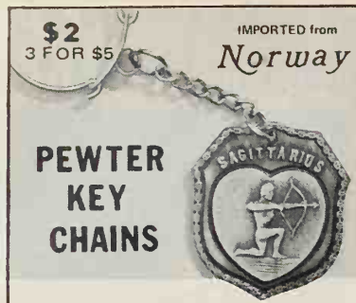

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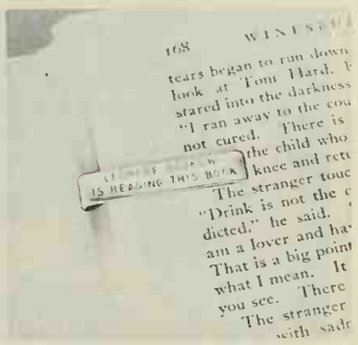

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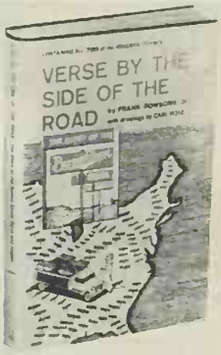

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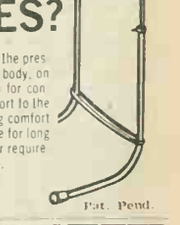

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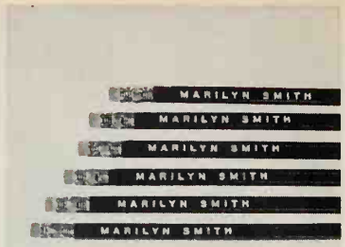

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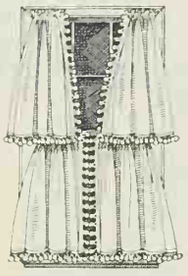

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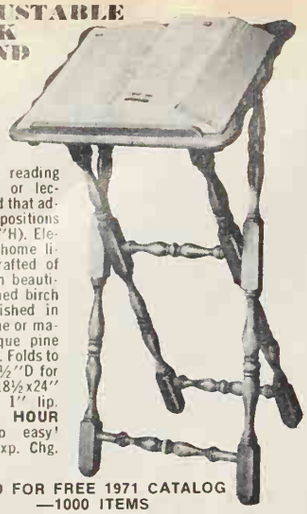

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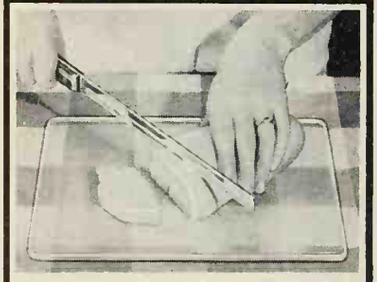

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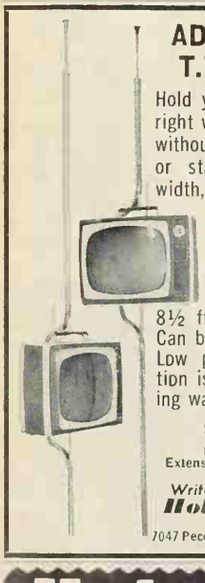

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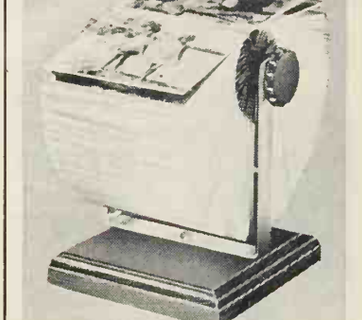

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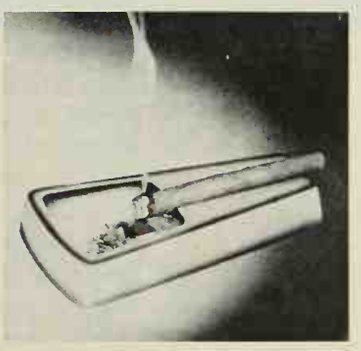

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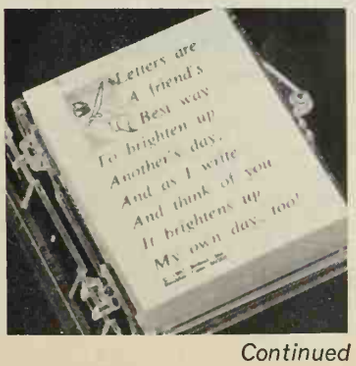

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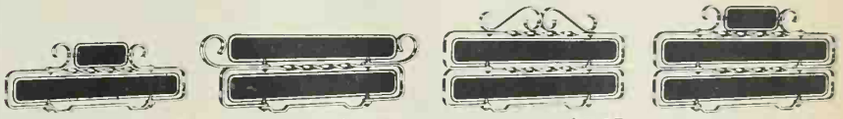

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The people who work at the bank are trying to help my Christmas spirit. On my statement, they imprinted a border of holly and mistletoe and a Christmas tree which nearly obscures my low balance and their service charge.

The children always greet the first Christmas card with cheers. It doesn't matter to them that it's usually from Sam's Service, wishing us "Season's Greetings" and suggesting we bring our car in for an oil change.

Clyde Gelwick, who works in the office with me, says there are two times he likes best during the holidays: when his grandchildren arrive to spend a few days, and when they go home.

Burt, Jr., who is always a little short on money but long on ingenuity, let the word slip on my Christmas present. It is a gift certificate good for five lawn mowings next summer. I think he's secretly hoping I'll lose it.

Uncle Dodd Buckner remembers when people held onto the same automobile long enough so that you knew who they were when they drove by and honked.

Grumpy Ned Carter says Christmas is that time of year when people say they'd rather give than receive, but deep down, they feel there is a great deal to commend receiving.

The generation gap in our family seems the widest between our 12-year-old son and his 10-year-old sister.

I have to give Congressman Nick Hanfli good marks for sincerity. He is sending out as many Christmas cards as ever this year even though there is no election coming up.

I tell Christine that nothing so becomes a woman as the lovely glow that's on her cheeks when she comes in from shoveling snow, but somehow I get the feeling that she's not buying it.

"Now, while we're dancing, let's all be thinking how we can step up doll production, cut costs in the toy car division, and eliminate waste in all departments."

"How could I leave when they kept toasting me again and again as the husband with the most understanding wife?"

I read and hear that many young people today have little use for outmoded forms and established institutions. Even my own children tell me so. "Relevance" has become the catchword.

This theory may be valid, but it does not seem to be holding up well around our house during the holiday season. For example, I saw a glittering, revolving Christmas star that I thought would be just right to replace our veteran one-winged angel on top of the tree. Immediately, there were howls of protest. The angel *always* had been there, my children insisted. It stayed.

I remember last year's uprising when I suggested tentatively that maybe everybody was getting too grown up to hang stockings by the fireplace. You would have thought I had suggested hamburgers instead of turkey for Christmas dinner. And that's another odd thing. My offspring don't particularly care for turkey, but when Chris suggested a substitute, they reacted as if she had suggested calling off Christmas.

The kids even honor traditions Chris and I didn't know existed—like the order in which we walk downstairs into the living room Christmas morning.

It's curious, finding well-worn and not very "relevant" customs defended by the generation that supposedly wants to break the old molds.

Like most parents, I want our children to explore new horizons in their lives. I realize that the old way of doing something is not necessarily the best way and that improvements can be made. Still, there is something rather moving in discovering that the old rituals of home mean so much more to our youngsters than I had thought.

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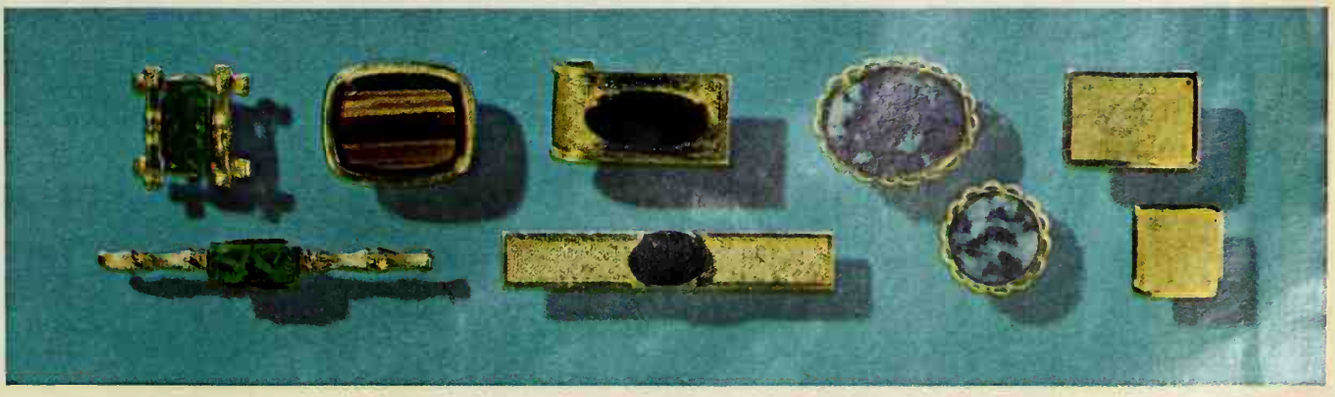

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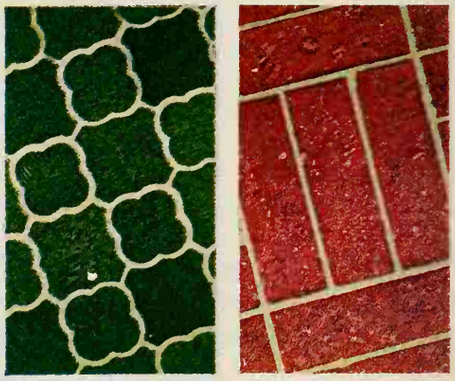

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